

UNIVERSITY OF ARIZONA



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THE TALE IS TOLD

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THE AUTHOR AS STATE PRESIDENT

HISTORY OF THE
ARIZONA
FEDERATION OF WOMEN'S CLUBS
AND ITS FORERUNNERS

WRITTEN AND COMPILED BY

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FORERUNNERS

1889 to 1901

FEDERATION HISTORY

November 18th, 1901 to April 12th, 1944
Inclusive

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PREFACE

I have now spent more than fifty years in Arizona, and have been actively identified with the Woman's Club movement in the State since pioneer days. Therefore, from the residential, and club-affiliation angles I feel qualified to write the State Federation History.

I can illustrate this fully by the following story: Some time ago, I went, as frequently, to the Woman's Club in Phoenix. It was an open meeting, and almost time for the program when I reached the Club building. The commodious lobby was literally swarming and buzzing with the usual large gathering of club-members and visitors. As I entered, a dear, little, old lady, a long-time member of the Williams Woman's Club, located in the extreme northern section of the State, rushed forward to greet me. She was a complete stranger in Phoenix, and had been timidly sitting off in a corner, alone. I had visited her club many years previously, when I was serving as president of the State Federation and she was delighted to see a familiar face. She threw her arms around my neck and exclaimed, fervently, "Oh! Here is an old land-mark!"

A vision of the many ancient, dilapidated buildings, found among the pre-historic ruins in the State—land-marks of a former civilization, flashed before my eyes. I saw their crumbling adobe walls, and vacant doors and windows, and was not flattered. But it proves my point—because now I am dubbed by my club friends as "The old land mark."

In 1930 I was appointed Federation Historian. Here I must make the distinction between "State Federation History," and "Arizona History." The latter, a standing committee, concerned with the general history of the State, has functioned since the Federation was organized, and boasts a long and distinguished list of Chairmen. It appears in the first Year Book 1903-1905 with Sharlot Hall, as Chairman. Miss Hall served continuously until 1914. From then on the chairman of this committee was changed every year, the following trio serving in succession:

Mrs. Genevieve Murphy, Casa Grande Woman's Club.

Mrs. Lou C. Woolery, Ramona Club, Phoenix.

Mrs. Perry Williams, Woman's Club of Maricopa.

In 1918 Mrs. James McClintock, was appointed chairman and she occupied the position for ten consecutive years. She was followed by Miss Nellie Kemp of Tucson, who carried on for five years. Mrs. B. B. Snider of Clarkdale succeeded Miss Kemp, and she was followed by Mrs. J. H. Macia of Tombstone. In 1939-40 Mrs. Gladys Bagley, of Phoenix, came on the scene, followed by Mrs. Daisy Smith, Yuma. Mrs. ✓ W. J. Crowley of Kingman is now serving. (1944).

To return to the State Federation history: Two other important factors complete my qualification for Federation historian: It has been my good fortune to have had friendly, and more-or-less intimate acquaintance with every past state president. I have long clipped and preserved important newspaper items of Federation activities, and I possess a com-

plete file of the State Year Books, from its organization to date. Also (with three exceptions) of the Annual Convention Programs. The same, I am sure, is the only such record in existence.

The chapter on "Forerunners" was a fascinating experience, my research going back as far as 1891—fifty years! Several of the pioneer villages of that period had small reading groups of interested women that later developed into regularly organized women's clubs.

May I explain to the numerous club presidents, and the loyal individual members, who have sent me material concerning the interests and activities of their particular clubs, that this is the story of the State Federation, and not of its separate member-organizations, which now total nearly one hundred, including the Juniors. To go at length into the history of each of these clubs would mean a library, instead of a single volume. Therefore, I have told the tale of the conception and birth of only the Forerunners, and the Charter Members, because they were pioneers and the founders of the federation.

In the beginning of the history I recorded the names of officers, committee chairman, and other persons active in the affairs of the federation, and also—in detail, the annual convention proceedings, because they featured pioneer projects, carried on by "old-timer" names in the making of a new State, and should therefore be preserved for posterity.

But owing to the enlarged number, and wider interests of the federated clubs; the increasing length of the annual programs, and the variety of the subjects considered, I found it necessary to omit names, and brief the reports and convention proceedings, that the history might be kept within the bounds of publication costs.

Therefore, let no later day president conclude that her administration has been slighted, or her efforts minimized.

I regret that space limitations would not permit the inclusion of the many fine addresses, delivered by nationally-known club leaders, at the Council assembly of the General Federation in Phoenix (1931)—still the outstanding event in the history of the Federation.

I also more deeply regret I could not print in full the fine messages offered by the presidents of each succeeding administration, and the several speeches featured at every annual convention by well-known citizens of the State and Nation.

It has been a real pleasure to write and compile this history. It has awakened many happy memories, and I have lived anew long-time-forgotten experiences connected with "Conventions that come in the Spring."

I hope it may do as much for the other "old land marks" of clubdom in the State, and also that it may be an inspiration to the Juniors to carry on, until they join the noble army of "has-beens."

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CHAPTER I

THE WOMAN'S CLUB MOVEMENT

(A Brief Survey)

It may be said that the origin of women working in groups, or clubs, for the benefit of their sex is lost in antiquity. Certain it is that Aspasia, wife of Pericles, who lived more than four hundred years before Christ organized a club for the intellectual improvement of women, and the movement spread throughout Greece.

Tabitha, of Joppa, better known as Dorcas, gathered the women of her community together to make garments for the poor, and from her example Ladies' Aid Societies flourish all over the civilized world.

The woman's club movement in America dates back to Anne Bradstreet. She was the wife of the Governor of the Puritan Colony, and came to our shores in 1630. She attended to her household duties, under primitive conditions, reared eight children, and was also a poet of some distinction. It has been said that her verses show "an indomitable assertion of a woman's right to thought and action," which was radical doctrine in that period.

She organized a club for the discussion of polemic and religious questions. She met strong opposition from the Puritan fathers and was banished from the colony on a "charge of sedition."

The courage and industry of Anne resulted in little more than charity groups, and sewing societies for more than one hundred years, but the ball she started down the course of time finally picked up momentum and scored a triumphant finish.

In Boston, in 1818 was born a literary society mothered by Hannah Adams, of Brookline, Massachusetts. She was one of the early American women who wrote on religious and historical subjects.

Another club organized about this same time in Boston was known as "The Gleaners." This was a suggestive title, as they were all single women whose subjects for discussion were largely concerned with the "conduct of unmarried females towards gentlemen." When all of them finally "gleaned" a husband the club expired.

From this period on clubs sprang up rapidly throughout New England, and the movement spread into the middle States.

In 1839, in Jacksonville, Illinois, The Ladies' Educational Association was organized, and the Year Book of this society is the oldest club-manual in existence.

The "oldest club" controversy has never been settled by Illinois and Ohio, because Oberlin claims the first "ladies" organization between the years 1836 and 1840.

In 1848 The Ladies Physiological Institute was organized in Boston. This followed a course of lectures on "The Laws of Life and Health," given by Professor Bronson. It was an astonishing female adventure "Ladies" were presumed to be too modest to discuss anatomy in public in that prudish period.

In 1852 The Ladies Library Association was formed in Kalamazoo, Michigan. For more than fifty years Lucinda Stone was active in the affairs of this association. They maintained the first library built, and supported, by women.

In 1854 the "ladies" of Randolph, Massachusetts, followed suit, and a Ladies Library Association was formed there.

Another early organization was the Minerva Club of New Harmony, Indiana, mothered in 1858 by Mrs. Constance F. Runcie. This club existed for six years, until the marriage of all its members. Mrs. Runcie later moved to Madison, Indiana, and here she "mothered" the Bronte Club, in 1864.

It is interesting to note that none of these early organizations were called women's clubs, and most of them died when the members married. We were all "ladies" in those faraway days, and none of us were supposed to have any activities outside our homes after we had acquired them.

The woman's club movement flowered in 1868 when twelve women in New York City met, and organized Sorosis. Mrs. David G. Croly, (Jennie June) inspired this historic club.

The same year a group of "ladies", in Boston, were bold enough to designate their sex as "women," when they founded the New England Woman's Club, and elected Madam Caroline M. Severance as its president.

Upon the solid foundation which these two clubs laid has been built the modern woman's club, whose collected membership now runs into the millions, and whose influence for community betterment is inestimable.

In Arizona, we are compelled to admit, the men "beat us to it." Dr. Frank C. Lockwood, writing on the beginnings of culture in the State, in the Arizona Historical Review, for July, 1930, says: "On November first, 1872, in Tucson, a meeting was called to organize a Young Man's Literary Society.

From this time on the club met regularly every week, and young Mr. Albert Steinfeld's name appears as one of the members who early took a place on the programs."

After a thorough search we find no woman's group with a recorded history prior to 1889.

The desire for companionship, and that inner-urge to better her condition and that of her neighbor is deep-seated in the feminine heart. The women of Arizona Territory in stage-coach days were a lonely, isolated folk. It was but natural, therefore, that they should associate themselves together for communion and fellowship, even before the real woman's club movement had become popular, or had reached the southwest.

Most of these groups were purely cultural, or social. As the term indicates, today, none of them could be called a Woman's Club. They were exclusive, with selected membership, and did not feature departments. They were seldom officially organized. The women of that era knew very little about parliamentary law.

It was the period when the club leaders wrote long, involved articles, on high-sounding and abstract subjects, and the lesser-lights listened in appreciative, and sometimes envious silence. The contents of these papers were largely taken from encyclopedias, and books of reference, and the woman with the ability for research, and the classification of facts was in the hey day of popularity. In these clubs they emphasized "personal uplift" and were not deeply concerned with community welfare, or social betterment.

But they made a noble effort, often at great inconvenience and hardship for domestic help was scarce, and household conveniences almost entirely lacking.

As the club movement developed the members came to realize the dearth of library facilities, and many of them found their mission in establishing, and working for the upkeep of a town library.

It was about this time that Andrew Carnegie was offering funds for the building of public libraries in worthy localities, and the thrifty, industrious women of the Territory were quick to see their opportunity and make the best of it. A majority of the pioneer public libraries in the State, today, were Carnegie fathered, through the efforts of the club women, and his progeny has had a tremendous influence in the culture and refinement of the citizens of Arizona.

CHAPTER II

FORERUNNERS

Always there have been some outstanding, forward-looking women who associated in groups and took the initiative for civic improvement and cultural advancement in their vicinity.

So it was in Arizona, and the story of the "forerunners" is told in the following chronological order.

THE PRESCOTT HISTORY-STUDY CLUB, 1891

THE COMING OF MRS. TRITLE

Along in the early eighties there came into the territory of Arizona a woman of dainty physique, but big in mind and purpose, who was destined to play no small part in the making of the history of the woman's club movement in the coming State. She lived for a brief period in the southern section, where her husband was engaged in mining, and when he was honored by President Arthur with the appointment of governor of the territory, she followed him to Prescott, then the capital. Mrs. F. A. Tritle was all that could be desired as the wife of the chief executive of a state in the making. Descended from a long line of distinguished ancestry, she was your true aristocrat—sure enough of her position not to be concerned about it; ever tactful, kind, generous, gentle, sincere, the embodiment of a perfect lady. Her home in Prescott soon became the center of social and intellectual life, and it was at a dinner party, where she was hostess, that the subject of organizing a study club in Prescott was first discussed. At that period Prescott was sadly isolated, and its inhabitants had small means for entertainment, and were wholly dependent upon each other for social and intellectual diversions.

The proximity of Whipple barracks, then a regimental post, with its full quota of officers and their families, furnished social relaxation, and even in those distant days there was a decided tone to the society of the village. But for mental stimulus there was a great need, and thus it came about that at this particular dinner, while the men lingered around the board with their cigars, the ladies held council with each other and discussed a possible club. At this time Mrs. Tritle was urged to take the initiative and organize, but with her accustomed tact she pointed out that she had come to the town as the wife of an official and could hardly draw lines for its membership—and in reflecting upon this—ye modern club women, you must remember that in the early days of clubdom, as surely this was, all clubs had limited, indeed, one might say, selected, or invitational membership. This discussion resulted in the formation of a small history-study class, which for several years held regular meetings at the residence of Mrs. J. C. Herndon. We will let her tell the story:

"Early in the spring of 1891, Governor and Mrs. Tritle entertained at dinner, Mr. and Mrs. Burmister, Mr. and Mrs. Hugo Richards (she was a bride just shortly arrived) and Mr. Herndon and myself. After dinner while the men were enjoying their cigars the ladies talked of many things, and finally some one suggested that we meet together once a week, and read together anything we thought best. After quite a little talk, I made the suggestion that I was so rusty on history, that I thought it would be nice to not only read, but regularly study the histories of different countries. This, we agreed upon, and decided to meet once a week at our different homes. When they met with me my mother, Mrs. Florence Wilson, was present, and they immediately began to beg her to be our president.

"No," she said, "I will not be the leader, but if you will always come here to meet, I will be one of the class."

I need not say that she was by far the most intellectual and interesting, with her wonderful memory and pleasant poise, of any of us.

We studied the history of the different nations, wrote papers on historical characters, read contemporary poems, and as far as we could, commented on, and criticized them. Always, in addition to the regular routine, we each read the most interesting news items that we had found during the week. Sometimes we talked over, or read a new play; discussed a music-comedy, or something of that kind. Anyway, we had pleasure, profit, and much interest for nine years, for at the end of that time, in 1900 my mother passed away. We had only the five members, and were most congenial and gained a great deal. We studied seriously, but we also talked over the different ideas that suggested themselves to us in our research. There was not much to it—just a sprout, but I always felt that it was a fine beginning of the club work in Prescott."

Your historian had long and friendly relations with Mrs. Tritle, and she is indebted to her for some of the facts concerned with the beginnings of club life in Arizona. Before her death she entrusted to our keeping some valuable records which have aided materially in the writing of the early history. She was always an interesting personality—alive with contrasting characteristics. She had a keen sense of humor, and the unexpected was bound to happen when she was in action. In her later years she developed, what today would be, an age-complex. As she advanced, it became an obsession, and her friends learned to avoid the subject. Your historian recalls meeting her one day on the street in Prescott. She was limping, and when asked about it she replied: "I think I have a little rheumatism in my left leg."

In a spirit of commiseration we thoughtlessly said: "It's nothing to worry about; as we get along in years—"

"Along in years!" she interrupted, resentfully, "nothing of the sort! My right leg is as old as my left leg, and there's no rheumatism in it!"

Many occasions found us companions at public social functions of frontier days, and we remember vividly one of her special idiosyncracies. When refreshments were served she always looked for a shining spoon. Though born with the proverbial "silver spoon in her mouth," she was no snob. Indeed she was the true pioneer, and met the exigencies and

privations of frontier life with graciousness and beautiful composure. She did not object to a tin spoon, but, if possible, she wanted a bright one, and this typifies her character throughout her life.

THE PRESCOTT CHAUTAUQUA CIRCLE, 1892

In the spring of 1892, in Prescott, Mrs. Foote, daughter of Judge Howard, of Salt Lake City, organized a reading club. The complete Chautauqua Course was adopted, and they also assigned a portion of each session to the discussion of current events. They met weekly and Mrs. F. A. Tritle served as its president.

Many of the members of this circle later formed the nucleus of the first officially organized woman's club in the Territory.

THE SHAKESPEARE READING CIRCLE

Flagstaff, 1892

Early in the year 1892 a silver-tongued book salesman arrived in Flagstaff. He represented the publishing house of Peter Fenelon Collier, of New York City. This firm dealt largely in "sets" of reprints of such famous authors as Dickens, Scott, Thackeray, George Elliot, Cooper and others. They were large, heavy books, awkward to handle, printed in poor type on cheap paper. But it was a lucrative field—virgin territory for the lucky salesman. A large lumber company was operating close to the town, cutting the timber in the extensive forest of yellow pine that surrounded Flagstaff. Aside from the scattered few professional men, and the usual generous sprinkling of the sporting element, always found in booming frontier towns, the population was made up of lumber, cattle and "sheepmen"—the latter so-called because they "ran" large bands of the woolly creatures on the wide, luxuriant range adjacent to Flagstaff in the summer, and drove them down to the warm valleys in the winter.

It was a prosperous, wealthy community. Many young married couples were establishing their first homes here. Nobody had a library, there was no such public institution and many "sets" were therefore sold in this book-starved town.

Amusements were lacking, there were no "movies," theaters, nor concerts, and people had never heard of Bridge!

In those days folks had plenty of time to read.

Included in the catalogue of this fortunate salesman was a complete edition of Shakespeare in many volumes. He sold several "sets," and this resulted in the organization of a Shakespeare reading circle by a few ambitious young wives.

Like most of these early reading groups it was not officially organized, but the spirit was there if not the letter.

It flourished for a brief period. But Shakespeare proved a weak adversary for the stork! One by one, the "blessed event" occurred among

this valiant group, and when the last, but one, member—a spinster who married late in life, “had a baby” the club expired.

We are reminded that the care of a baby would not upset the modern club woman. But those were pioneer days, in a frontier town. No household conveniences; very little domestic help; no trained nurses, or “baby advisors.” The young mother had all she could do to meet the demands of housekeeping, plus the care of a new baby.

However, Shakespeare’s roots had gone deep in the fertile Flagstaff soil. He had a resurrection and flowered again.

Mrs. L. E. Hart, of Sedonia, reports that when she joined the club in 1904 it was well-organized, had a constitution and by-laws, and the usual officers whose terms were a year. It was limited to twenty members because the houses were small, and they could accommodate no more. It always had a waiting-list. She says further: “At first the club studied nothing but Shakespeare’s plays, then later, other plays, books and operas. At roll call we generally gave a “World’s news item.”

It is a pleasure to record that the Club is still operating—an outstanding organization, contributing to the cultural development of the community.

Its connection with the federation was brief. It appears in the 1910 year book as follows:

Shakespeare Club, Flagstaff. Organized—Federated 1909. President, Mrs. John Clark. Corresponding Secretary, Miss Mary E. Walker.

In the 1911 Year Book, Mrs. Newsom, then President of the Federation, said in her annual message: “We have lost one organization, the Shakespeare Club, of Flagstaff, which has withdrawn from the Federation.”

It never reunited.

According to the record in the 1910 Year Book the date of the Club’s organization is lost in antiquity. But a note from Mrs. Iole H. Wallace, a long-time member, states: “So far as the records go it is the same club as the one to which you belonged.”

THE TUCSON LITERARY SOCIETY, 1894

This organization, which developed into the Current Events Club, was one of the outstanding forerunners. It may be called the branch from which flowered the splendid Tucson Woman’s Club.

It was organized as a purely literary society in 1894, with twelve members, and became the Current Events Club in 1898.

Aside from the cultural improvement of its members its efforts were directed towards the establishment of a public library in Tucson. This project came to full fruition later, for the Tucson Woman’s Club reported at the biennial convention of the General Federation of Women’s Clubs, held in Los Angeles in April, 1902, that “the club now occupies comfortable quarters in the new Carnegie Library building.”

THE PRESCOTT WOMAN'S CLUB,
ORGANIZED AUGUST 19TH., 1895
THE WOMAN'S CLUB OF PRESCOTT, ARIZONA
1896-1897

So reads the inscription on the initial page of the first Year Book issued by a woman's club in Arizona.

It is a slender little pamphlet, but its contents challenge the imagination! A sample program, dated October 5th., 1896, is as follows:

CURRENT EVENTS

- 1—European Countries and their Colonies: Jennie H. Tritle.
 - 2—The Americas; China and Japan: Harriett V. Vickers.
 - 3—Rome to the Establishment of the Republic: Jeannette Levy.
- Leader of Discussion: Mary Hepburn Hall.
- The Punic Wars: Mary B. Sloan.
- Leader of Discussion: Pamela L. Otis.
- Reading: "Horatius at the Bridge," Maud Scarborough.

All this "meat" for one afternoon's consumption!

The women who prepared these papers, and led in this discussion, were well-known pioneers, and many interesting tales of historic value they could tell.

Since this is a book about women, written by a woman, for women, an interesting feminine fact of frontier days may be fittingly recorded here.

I am reminded of it because it was told me by Mrs. T. W. Otis, who led the discussion on the foregoing program.

Mrs. Otis, (Pamela F. Libbey) was born in Limington, Maine, December 31st., 1835. She was refined, broadly educated, and typified New England at its best. She was a pioneer in California, and came to Prescott, Arizona, in 1874, by six-mule freight-wagon, with her husband, and four-year-old daughter. Mr. Otis owned, and managed, for many years, one of the first general merchandise stores established in the Territory, and their Prescott home, spacious, for that period, was the center of cultured society. Mrs. Ed Blake, the "four-year-old daughter," now lives in Chandler, Arizona, a worthy example of an intelligent mother.

To appreciate this historical fact one must understand local conditions: no fruit trees flourished in Arizona then, and the canned product of the present day was not on the market. The frugal housewife of that period stored away in stone crocks only "pound-for-pound" preserves, and these isolated women did not have the fruit, an abundance of sugar, nor the stone crocks.

We, who toss out tin cans, cartons, bottles and jars, with reckless prodigality, can have no conception of how the pioneer housewife would have treasured these receptacles!

We, who are accustomed to fast freight, refrigerated trains, and motor trucks, cannot realize the restricted transportation of that period.

There were few railroads, rough unpaved highways, and of course no gasoline-powered vehicles. These sturdy trail-blazers had only clumsy, lumbering freight-wagons that hauled mining machinery, food, and commonplace household articles over the narrow mountain roads to the sparsely settled camps and villages.

Those, too, were "Indian days" in the Territory, increasing the dangers of wagon-train transportation.

Now, here is the story!

On the outskirts of Prescott a full regimental military Post was stationed. One day a wagon-train from California brought in a shipment of food for the garrison. It included several sacks of sugar, and many boxes of peaches, already over-ripe from the long journey across the hot desert.

What a treat for those fruit-starved families!

That they might save this precious product the brave group of army wives immediately began preparations to preserve it.

But they met, what appeared to be, a hopeless situation.

The irony of it!

Now they had the sugar and the fruit, and no containers!

But feminine ingenuity can meet any exigency.

In the same wagon-train they found a full barrel of large earthenware chambers!

Their problem was solved, and thus it came about that the first preserves put up in Arizona were stored in chambers!

THE SAFFORD IMPROVEMENT CLUB, 1896

THE SAHUARA CLUB, (SAFFORD), 1901

THE SAFFORD WOMAN'S CLUB, 1913

"Safford, before the beginning of the Twentieth Century, was a small adobe village. Barter and exchange was still used extensively in business transactions, as cash was not plentiful. The minister's salary was partly paid in butter, eggs, poultry and an occasional shoat, or what have you. Donation parties stocked the larder when money was not forthcoming. When collections were too slim the sinners (so-called) were solicited for funds. The appeal was warm-heartedly met—with considerable squirming on the part of the righteous."

In 1896, "The Improvement Club" put streets, front and back yards in order, and the spirit of progress was in the air. In this atmosphere the "Sahuara Club" was born in 1901, to bring a bit of culture to the womanhood of the community. Mrs. W. D. French, Recording Secretary.

By this time, Safford was rapidly becoming a prosperous farming village, the center of a growing agricultural district. This newly organized group selected the name "Sahuara" from the giant cactus notably peculiar to Arizona. The club motto was "The greatest good for the greatest number."

The first year's work was a running review of American Literature considered by Authors; and the Bay View Course of study was later adopted. Each member contributed one book, and some several, and by

the end of the first year the club had more than 100 volumes, and a growing ambition for a public library.

The club organized with 20 members, and an unlimited membership. The first officers were:

Miss Elizabeth Caruthers, President.

Mrs. George A. Olney, Vice-President.

Mrs. W. D. French, Recording Secretary.

Mrs. H. W. Clarkson, Corresponding Secretary.

Mrs. H. Castle, Treasurer.

Each year brought changes in the membership of the club. New members with new ideas. One new member immediately insisted that we study Shakespeare, other members offered various suggestions, and so a growing demand for a wider field of interests in club life, resulted in the organization (in 1913) of a Departmental Club, covering the departments: Child Welfare; Home Economics; Civics; Literature,

And so emerged the "Woman's Club of Safford."

Data furnished by Mrs. George A. Olney, and Mrs. W. D. French.

NOTE: This pioneer club appears in the first State Year Book (1903), with the old-time spelling of the giant cactus. (SAHUARA.)

Modern dictionaries give the preferred orthography as SAGUARO, and the Arizona Legislature has adopted this as official.

THE MONDAY CLUB OF PRESCOTT, ARIZONA 1897-1898

So reads the inscription on the initial page of the second Year Book issued by a Woman's Club in Arizona.

This pamphlet is a trifle larger than the first one, and the "menu" is slightly restricted for the opening program dated October 4th., 1897 contains but two subjects, and the "Reading" is omitted. This schedule was followed throughout the year.

Evidently the digestive processes of the members had been overstrained with the feast of the former year.

The full story of this forerunner, including the reason for the change of its name, is told in Chapter three, entitled "The Oldest Woman's Club in Arizona."

The motto of this club is characteristic of its location, as is also its flower:

MOTTO....."Gold to him who seeks."
Club Colors.....Gold and Silver.
Club Flower.....Manzanita.

THE FRIDAY CLUB OF PHOENIX, 1897

FRIDAY CLUB. Organized 1897; federated 1901; 13 members, (limit 16 members). Object: Historical Studies. Initiated the Phoenix Public Library.

Meets on Friday, October to May.

President, Mrs. H. W. Robinson.

Corresponding Secretary, Mrs. Shirley Christy.

The above is from the first State Year Book, which was issued in 1905. Therefore this club had been organized eight years when this report was given at the fourth Annual Convention of the State Federation held in Phoenix, in November, 1905.

This Forerunner has an interesting and a remarkable history. With the exception of the Monday Club, of Prescott, it is the oldest continuously operating club in the State. This is the more remarkable since it is not a departmental club with a wide diversity of membership and activities.

It is the first woman's club in Phoenix with a recorded history. Mrs. W. K. James, a Charter member, wrote a delightful historical survey of this club in 1913, and carried it on later up to, and including, 1937. She says in this story: "It is most unusual for so small an organization as ours, held together only by mutual interest in one form of study, to maintain its being, and its enthusiasm and do good work for so long a time without the need of re-organization or material change of plan, even though several times we have had members with missionary zeal ready to remold us nearer to "their heart's desire."

In this interesting history Mrs. James states: "There had been a History Club in Phoenix—I am excavating in prehistoric ruins—it was going strong in the nineties when I came here and I used to try to look intelligent when it was mentioned hoping to get an invitation to join, but I never did. Then suddenly it was no more, and this is the tale of its passing:

"It was all due to the long-dead Queen Matilda, wife of William the Conqueror. It appears they had developed a sort of rivalry among the members to outshine each other, so that gradually the proportion between its subject and its historical importance had been lost, and when the too enthusiastic member who drew Matilda, after having taken up one afternoon with a long dissertation on her life and times, announced that she would continue the paper at the next meeting, it gave the finishing touch to the already tottering club. No one came the next week—and so was paved the way for the Friday Club.

"It was several years, however, before any one dared take the initiative. Then Mrs. Clinton Miller, a recent-comer, who possessed an organizing spirit and whose acquaintance was limited, stepped in and issued invitations as no older resident could have done without offense. So, in the winter of 1897-98 she organized a small group of twelve for the study of history.

"At the first meeting held at the home of Mrs. J. E. Walker, November 11th., 1897, officers were elected. It being deemed sufficient to have but two, Mrs. Miller was elected president, and Mrs. W. K. James, secretary. Twelve members formed the quota of membership.

"In glancing over old records I came across an item of some interest. Early in our life it was suggested that we take the initiative in organizing a Woman's Club, our unit to form the literary section of such a club. It was quite warmly discussed, but the motion was lost. However, the club was only a few months old when the idea of starting a public library was broached, and very quickly action was taken. The older

members know, but newer ones may not that the present Phoenix Public Library had this beginning." Mrs. James then records the various means the club used to "earn an honest penny" to support the library project, until, "after a few years the town was, we thought, library conscious, and we were weary of our responsibility." Therefore they called a mass meeting of the citizens at the Court House, and turned the Library over to the city.

Concerning this "history club" which Mrs. James mentions your historian regrets to report that, after a diligent and painstaking search, she can find no living member of the organization, and no record of its activities. She has written several letters, and interviewed many "old-timers," but in vain. If Phoenix did have a study club earlier than Prescott or Tucson we are truly sorry that it must be unrecorded. But Queen Matilda accomplished a thorough job and succeeded in doing away with all evidence of this organization, leaving it truly a myth.

Mrs. James includes in her story an outline of the "Course of Study" pursued by the club from its organization year 1897 to 1937. A period of forty years! It is a fascinating achievement, and the "course" may well be said to cover the history of the world. As an interesting addition to the literature concerned with women's clubs in Arizona it is to be hoped that Mrs. James will continue her "Story of the Friday Club" to the present time, and that the club will then take as their special project the publication of a commercial edition that the club women of the State may enjoy a truly delightful, and inimitably told story.

The Friday Club is not now a member of the State Federation. Its name does not appear in the State Year Book after the issue of 1924. However, as the records show that it was federated in 1901 the State Federation was honored with the membership of this outstanding group of club women for more than twenty years.

The Friday Club is still active with a limited membership of sixteen. It holds regular meetings, and continues the study of history following a carefully prepared yearly program.

THE HARMONY CLUB OF PHOENIX, 1898

The Harmony Club was organized in 1898 and federated in 1905. Originally it was composed of thirty members. There are but four of the Charter members living at this time, and they are: Mrs. Anna B. Thalheimer, Mrs. F. Dummel, Mrs. Frank Luke, and Mrs. G. H. N. Luhrs.

The object of the club was social activities, music and philanthropy.

We had very happy times at our meetings which were held every Wednesday from the middle of October until May. We featured musical programs and also played cards. A favorite game in those days was Hearts.

Once a year we put on a gala affair—usually on New Year's night. We invited our friends, and our husbands and had a jolly time, singing, dancing and playing games. At midnight we would blow horns, ring bells and welcome the New Year in an appropriate manner.

When the club was in its infancy, before the membership grew too large, the meetings were held in various members' homes. After the club was really formed, and chartered, the first meeting was held in what was known as Melczer's Hall, which was then across the street from the present Orpheum Theater.

In those days the Harmony Club was one of the outstanding social organizations in Phoenix, and I have many happy memories of the good times I enjoyed as a member of it.

(Signed by)

MRS. GEORGE H. N. LUHRS,
A Charter Member.

The Harmony Club has the distinction of being the second oldest club organized in Phoenix, only the Friday Club exceeding it in age. This club was founded on a philanthropic basis, and was, in the beginning, a clearing-house for the charity problems of the city which were not cared for by regularly organized institutions of which there were but few in 1898. Many poor people of that day were cheered and comforted by the sympathetic women of this club.

Today, the name Harmony Club, suggests a musical organization, but the old-time members say, the name was chosen when it was in the making because of the friendly and harmonious spirit that pervaded its meetings, and the true felicity that existed amongst its membership.

Perhaps this was before the days of women's club squabbles!

BISBEE READING CLUB, 1899

BISBEE WOMAN'S CLUB, 1900

In December, 1898, I found Bisbee not a "camp" of restless, roving prospectors, but a well established town with its several thousand people housed picturesquely up and down the mountains' sides and going about the business of daily living, and of producing tons of copper, primarily a man's town with both mine and smelter working twenty-four hours a day. Yet many, many families, and all supplied mail, world news and necessities by the one train each day coming in from Benson, where connection was made with the Southern Pacific overland trains.

There was the Copper Queen's large department store, a graded school, a library, a Y. M. C. A., a hospital, community church service and a cordial welcome, typically western. After that it was up to you. There was also an "Opera House" (it said so over the door), up and around a hill, a large barnlike structure where everyone, I believe, had good times at some locally produced entertainment or dance, but never an Op'ry."

Most houses were small, some very small, so housekeeping was simplified according to the wood stove and oil lamp pattern, and social life informal. People from all walks in life and all parts of the land naturally developed congenial groupings—small sewing clubs or reading clubs by womenfolk for afternoons and card or games for couples evenings. We did not play bridge in 1899.

Mrs. Stuart French belonged to one of these reading clubs (current fiction that year) and conceived the idea of a larger group—a real Woman's Club—which could meet in Library Hall and be of service to the community as well as to each other.

The idea was well received, there being twenty or more charter members, and the "Bisbee Woman's Club" was launched in 1900. A year later we were asked to send representatives to Phoenix to consider forming a State Federation. It gave us a big thrill—outside recognition—a sense of belonging, as it were, after having been tucked so far away in a corner of the State, and enduring the local "razzing" that all club women were given at that early day.

As secretary of the Bisbee Club I went as delegate to Phoenix in November, 1901. It was quite some journey then. By train all the way fortunately, but waits at Benson and again at Maricopa accounted for a large part of the nearly twenty-hour hours required—and the fare was around \$25.00!

The federation was formed, as you well know and I was very proud to carry back to my local club the honor of a State office. Many State honors have since been given to that deserving pioneer club of which I am happy to have been a charter member.

"READING CLUB," Bisbee—1899-1900. Members:

Mrs. French, wife of Assistant Superintendent Copper Queen Co.

Mrs. Morgan, wife of Railway Superintendent.

Mrs. Sweet, wife of Chief of Medical staff.

Mrs. Rundle, wife of Smelter official.

Mrs. Ferguson, wife of Independent druggist.

Mrs. Hart, wife of Copper Queen pharmacist.

NOTE: The foregoing material was supplied by Mrs. C. P. Hart, the first recording secretary of the Arizona Federation of Women's Clubs.

The Bisbee Woman's Club has the distinction of owning the first woman's club building in the State. (1903).

NOTE: This additional material on the Bisbee club was supplied by Mrs. Emily W. Trischka, and is taken from the first book of "minutes."

HISTORY OF BISBEE WOMAN'S CLUB

Founded 1900—Federated 1901

In 1900 Bisbee was a small mining town, rough and tough. Arizona was a Territory, and the fierce Apache had not yet been tamed. It was a man's country and Bisbee was a man's town. Saloons and gambling halls lined both sides of Main street. There was a library built by the Copper Queen Company, which stood where the present postoffice and library now stand. A church or two and little else offered any outlet for things pertaining to the intellect or to the desire for social contacts which respectable women attend.

The town is isolated in rough mountain country, far from theatres and concert halls. The women of the community realized that in order to keep intellectually alive and to have any social life resembling that

which they had enjoyed in their old homes, they must get them through their own efforts. If a woman wants a thing she sets out to get it. There was no woman suffrage in 1900 and women were supposed to be delicate dainty creatures, but the frailest female has been known to have great wanting powers and the wiles and "stick-to-it-ness" to get her own way. The women of Bisbee knew that they wanted more than the town could offer and they determined to do something about it.

A call was sent out for women interested in forming a club to meet at Library Hall Oct. 24, 1900. Twenty women responded and the Bisbee Woman's Club was born. Mrs. Stuart W. French was elected president and Mrs. Claud Smallwood vice-president. Mr. French was general manager of the Copper Queen Company, and Mr. Smallwood was superintendent of the Bisbee school.

A name was next selected, that of the Bisbee Woman's Club. A club pledge, copied from the Chicago Woman's Club, was next adopted. Then a constitution was drawn up. Article II states that "the object of this club shall be for intellectual and social advancement." Article III, "The work of this club shall be divided into four departments, viz.: Literary, Educational, Current Events and Social, with a chairman in charge of each department. Standing committees are House, Reception, Civics, Music and Press."

The constitution was enlarged and amended throughout the following years. The first addition was made a few months after the formation of the club and these enlightening words added to the object of the club, "and the general improvement of our city."

In 1912 an amendment was added limiting the membership to 35 active members. This has never been changed. At one time there were 47 active members in the club and a number of associate members, but no woman could join the club without an invitation and being voted upon by the club. Throughout its forty years the Bisbee Woman's Club personnel has changed frequently, due to conditions and changes in a mining town. Of the original charter members only one is now living in Bisbee, Mrs. James Dalgleish, who as Miss Nellie Hughes, served as treasurer during 1901-1902 and also frequently as secretary when she wrote the minutes in a red leather-bound book, a book which is highly prized by the club, for in it are recorded "our beginnings."

With the club organized the next important thing was to find a meeting place. The club was meeting in Library Hall and sometimes in the parlors of the Copper Queen Hotel. The members wanted their own clubhouse and instituted a vigorous campaign to raise money. Now any woman who would brave Indians and lawless men in a young territory in order to be with her husband in a rough mining town was not at all daunted with the thought of raising money for a clubhouse. A clubhouse was needed, nothing more need be said. You see the result. The money was quickly raised by private subscriptions—could any man refuse when his wife said, "John, I want \$25.00 for our new clubhouse?" When his guilty conscience reminded him that the little woman had no running water, electric lights or indoor plumbing? Balls, concerts, bazaars, card parties, etc., provided entertainment for the townspeople and brought the dollars into the treasury of the Woman's Club. The

wives of the directors of the two mining companies, The Copper Queen and the Calumet and Arizona, were very interested in the club. Perhaps sympathy too for the women who were living in Bisbee trying so valiantly to improve conditions stirred them. Mrs. Willis D. James visited the club and after her return to New York sent a check for \$100.00, and shortly afterwards Mrs. Briggs also sent \$100.00. Other \$100.00 gifts were received, which added to the money made from the various entertainments amounted to \$2,500.00. Plans were submitted by two architects and those of the firm of Perkins, Holden & Hearst accepted. The building started in the early summer and the clubhouse was finished for the opening fall meeting in October, 1903. The total cost was \$2,805.95, and the small remaining debt of \$300.00 was quickly paid off by giving more dances, card parties, amateur plays, etc. Mr. James had promised to give a piano when the clubhouse was finished and shortly after its completion the beautiful piano arrived.

Most of the club furnishings were given by the members and wives of the Copper Queen directors. Mrs. French gave the rostrum carpet, Mr. Collins the kitchen stove which burned wood and coal. Tables, a desk, a bookcase, some chairs and kitchen utensils all were gifts. A handsome lock on the front door was the gift of the Sargent Hardware Co. The club bought a fender for the fireplace; Mrs. Calister presented a set of encyclopedias and Mrs. Mason a receipted bill for water for the next quarter. Water was scarce and expensive then. Chairs were paid for from the quarterly dues. Since the dues were \$1.50 a year and the initiation fee \$1.00, the club had little revenue so rented the club to "respectable and responsible people only" for card parties and dances and also frequently gave entertainments to raise money for the civic and educational work which the club was doing.

Miss Grace Dodge visited the club several times and gave two large pictures and also a check for \$100.00 for an art exhibit which the club wished to give in the new Central School.

On April 8, 1904, the club placed the picture of Mrs. S. W. French in the clubhouse as a "testimonial of the high regard the club bore Mrs. French as its founder and the great appreciation they felt for what she had done for the success of the club." Mrs. French was president for three years, and later served as Territorial President of the Arizona Federation of Women's Clubs.

The club members felt that a kindergarten was a necessity in the rapidly growing community and began an active campaign to raise funds for a small building and equipment. But the town had outgrown the old adobe school house and a new one, large enough to care for pupils through all the grades and high school, was to be built. A kindergarten room would be included, so the Bisbee Woman's Club now concentrated their efforts towards earning money for a piano and furniture for this room. They also wished the upper sections of the windows to be stained glass, the designs depicting scenes from Mother Goose nursery rhymes. To raise some money they gave an art exhibit, for which Miss Grace Dodge sent \$100.00.

When the Central School was completed the kindergarten room was

also complete in every way and was named the "Grace Dodge Kindergarten," Oct. 3, 1905.

Later the club bought framed copies of good pictures and placed them in all the school rooms. In 1906 the club began to raise funds to equip rooms for domestic science and manual training in Central School and these departments were later of great benefit to the high school students.

Ever a friend of the dumb beast, Mrs. Gerald Sherman interested the club in having a watering trough built in Tombstone Canyon below the site of the courthouse. For many years thirsty horses and mules stopped here for a long cool drink after the hot dusty trip from Tombstone, or pulling heavy loads up the rough roads of the steep mountain sides of Bisbee.

The social life of Bisbee was carried on through the efforts of the women, who, cut off from the outside world by the isolated situation of the town, endeavored to carry on as they had in their former life. Social affairs played a prominent part in the early life of the Bisbee Woman's Club and it became the center of society life in the young mining town. Elaborate teas were frequently given and tea was always served at the conclusion of club meetings, the hostesses taking great pride and pleasure in arranging as attractive and beautiful tables as circumstances would permit. Flowers were very scarce but many a cherished potted plant was stripped of its blooms to adorn a tea table.

In the old red record book is a description of the meeting of November 9, 1900: "After the business meeting the club adjourned for a social hour. Miss Maggie Hill was chairman and had arranged interesting games. Small pictures of well-known authors were passed around for the members to guess the names and write them on the cards opposite a number. Mrs. Hanbridge had decorated the cards in a very artistic manner, each one having a different design, either a face or figure of young womanhood with an appropriate quotation, such as 'A woman's noblest station is retreat', and 'The sweetest voice on earth is a woman's tongue', etc. Mrs. French received a prize of a pretty blotter for guessing the most names correctly. Miss Hill had still another treat in the way of a dainty tea table and graciously poured the beverage which cheers but does not inebriate, 'Thou sober, thou soft, sage and venerable liquid; thou female-tongue-running, smile-smoothing, heart-opening, wink-tipping cordial—Tea.' After lingering over the table until quite late all voted the social afternoon of the Woman's Club a great success." Signed, "Nellie Hughes, Sec."

In 1907 Mrs. M. H. High was elected treasurer and continued in that office until her death thirty years later, surely a record in office holding in any organization. Mrs. High served on the kindergarten committee and was a diligent worker in improving conditions in the town.

The city jail was always crowded, especially on paydays, and its condition was indescribable, so the members of the Bisbee Woman's Club determined to have it cleaned up and kept clean. They endured a good deal of ridicule and good-natured jesting but the jail was cleaned and kept clean, as the city fathers never knew when a group of club women would arrive at the jail to inspect its condition.

When the city decided to pave its main thoroughfare the club members wrote a letter to the city council asking that "one side of the street be reserved for a walk for women." Since the streets were lined with saloons and tobacco was commonly used without any restrictions as to where surplus fluid could be disposed of, a woman passing down the street might suddenly have her clean dress ruined by tobacco juice, or be in danger of being thrown down by the sudden eviction of a drunken man through the swinging doors of a saloon.

The Bisbee Woman's Club promoted the cultural, intellectual, moral and social life of the raw mining town of forty years ago, and has continued in its efforts for community betterment ever since.

THE WINSLOW LITERARY CLUB, 1899

This forerunner had a history that covered a period of ten years, and this is a worth-while record for a club located, more than forty years ago, in a pioneer "railroad town" where the population is continually changing.

The Winslow Literary Club was organized in 1899 with fifteen members, and was federated in 1903. Its "Object" was literary study. The president, at that time, was Mrs. Julius Krentz, and the Corresponding Secretary was Mrs. C. H. Brownell. The latter became president the second year. She was an outstanding resident of Winslow, and to her activity and interest may be credited the life of this club.

Its last report, when it had twelve members, was made at the State Convention in 1909. Mrs. A. E. Gillard, president at this time, said: "We hope to enlarge our 'object' and include outside work."

But this ambition was never realized, for the club passed out the next year.

In 1914, when your historian was State president, she visited Winslow and tried to revive the club, and awaken interest in the federation, without success. However, in 1922 a real woman's club was organized, with Mrs. Elmer E. Friday as president, and it stands today a credit to its founders, and to those who have "carried on."

In searching out the history of the Winslow Literary Club an interesting incident was disclosed. An old-time resident declared:

"Yes, indeed, Winslow had a woman's club years ago. I remember that the president was very anxious that the club should be for service, and not for society. At this time there was considerable club-rivalry between Gallup, New Mexico, and Winslow. At a certain meeting the Winslow president was absent, and those present turned the assembly into a card party. The following week this item appeared in the Gallup paper: "Oh, yes! Winslow has a woman's club. They meet on Thursdays to play cards!"

THE FLORENCE VILLAGE IMPROVEMENT CLUB, 1900

FLORENCE, ARIZONA

The leaves were beginning to fall from the trees; the ditches seemed full of dried weeds; and the roads had many ruts in them, when on this

October day in 1900, a Mrs. Berry, whose husband was William Berry, bookkeeper for the Price and Shields Commercial Company, wended her way to the Bartleson Ranch, just on the outskirts of Florence.

She found her friends at home, Mrs. Susan Bartleson and daughters, Fannie, Nellie, Eugenia and Mary. There were also some other acquaintances there. She huffed and puffed and said, "My, I do wish we women could do something about improving the by-ways of our town." Well, what could be done? They decided to organize a club and plan ways and means.

On the first Saturday in November, 1900, they met at the home of Mrs. George M. Brockway. Mrs. W. C. Truman was chairman and Mrs. C. D. Reppy, secretary pro tem. They decided to name the club, "The Florence Village Improvement Club."

(NOTE: It is interesting and typical of the period to note that in April 1902, when this club sent a report to the General Federation Convention held in Los Angeles, California, it was listed as "The Ladies' Village Improvement Club," of Florence, Arizona, and it is so designated in the 1907, 1908, 1909, and 1910 State Year Books. In 1911 the "Ladies" had disappeared. In 1918 it was changed to "The Florence Woman's Club).)

"We met on Saturday—every Saturday, but the second and fourth Saturdays were the regular days. We planned to study literature and start a Public Library. Mrs. William Berry was elected President and Miss Mollie Long, Secretary and Treasurer.

The first activity to raise funds was a Colonial party. Mrs. Charles Lemon was chairman. This money was used to pay for street signs. The women were full of enthusiasm and soon all the townspeople were interested and donations of money and labor were received; it was not long before a general clean-up was made.,

Then a library was started in a building—sets of books were donated, some were given by Judge Joseph Kibbey—also the latest novels were purchased by the members. Later on, Mrs. Robert Graham, joined, and started a Traveling Library—she was a very active member.

In 1901, the club joined the State Federation and sent Mrs. Brockway as a delegate to the State Convention held in Prescott in 1902. In 1903—Mrs. Doan was delegate to the General Federation meeting in St. Louis. Mrs. Weedin attended, but was not a delegate.

Two of the charter members still reside in Florence, but are not now members of the club. Mrs. Beulah Herr Schilling and Mrs. Natalia Michea White.

Some of the charter members: Mrs. William Berry, Mrs. Mollie Long Alwin, Mrs. Steve Bailey, Mrs. Beulah Herry Schilling, Mrs. George M. Brockway, Mrs. W. C. Truman, Mrs. C. D. Reppy, Mrs. W. R. Kentfield, Mrs. Thomas F. Weedin, Mrs. J. G. Keating, Mrs. F. A. Barker, Mrs. L. K. Drais, Mrs. Fletcher M. Doan, Mrs. William Bley, Mrs. William Stone, Mrs. Natalia Michea White, Mrs. William Benson, Mrs. Charles Lemon, Mrs. James Tharp.

Mrs. Charles Foreman joined by the time the club was federated. She is now in Florence.

NOTE: The foregoing data was contributed by Mrs. Lottie C. Devine,

Florence, Arizona.

When this club made its report at the Los Angeles Convention of the General Federation in April 1902, it stated: "It was distinctly utilitarian in its aims. Its object was the betterment of the town, and they concentrated on the single idea of keeping the streets, alleys and yards clean. The "ladies" circulated and pushed a petition for village incorporation and passed the measure through the County Board of Supervisors. Thus far they have raised and spent over five hundred dollars on this work, and their present aim is to provide the village with street lamps, and to keep them up. Last year they maintained a public hall for the clubs' own use. Though the members disclaim any such intention the club has been made a strong social factor through the entertainments, and balls have been found the easiest manner in which to raise funds for the work of improvement."

This information reached your historian late in April, 1944, after the copy had gone to the press. You will note that this study group antedates the Prescott History Study Club by two years.

Anne Kibbey Jencks, now a resident of Phoenix, and the wife of Judge Joseph S. Jencks, formerly of the Maricopa County Superior Court, furnishes a bit of interesting club history concerning the early life in Florence. Her mother, the wife of Judge Joseph H. Kibbey, (later Governor of the Territory) formed a reading group in Florence in 1889. They studied the Iliad, and the Odyssey, an ambitious program, characteristic of the period. Mrs. Kibbey also mothered a group of the children of the village telling them the stories of Greek Mythology; and she organized one of the earliest music study clubs in the State. She served as president of the Phoenix Woman's Club, 1908-09.

Anne Jencks has another distinction. She is a member of the Friday Club (Phoenix, 1897) of which both her grandmother, Madame Kibbey, and her mother were former members. Three generations in the same club!

CURRENT TOPICS CLUB, NOGALES, 1900

THE SANTA CRUZ CLUB, NOGALES, 1910

THE SANTA CRUZ WOMAN'S CLUB, NOGALES, 1918

NOGALES WOMAN'S CLUB, 1923

The Current Topics Club, first woman's organization on record in Nogales, was formed in the year 1900. Mrs. A. T. Bird was elected president, and Mrs. A. A. Dougherty the corresponding secretary.

Afternoon meetings were held twice a month in the homes of the members, and Mrs. A. T. Bird was the hostess for the first gathering in her residence on Crawford Street. No lady was asked to join, but if a person desired to become affiliated with the group her name was voted upon.

Programs were devoted to the reading and discussion of a book and topics of general interest. On one occasion the poem "The Boys" by

Oliver Wendell Holmes being changed to "The Girls" was read by Mrs. A. T. Bird which might illustrate the amusing trend that many of the meetings provided for the guests.

The club was federated in 1903, and listed the following 12 ladies as members: Mrs. Charles L. Fowler, Mrs. A. T. Bird, Mrs. Beulah Smithson, Mrs. James Mix, Mrs. A. A. Dougherty, Mrs. Ethel Harrison, Mrs. Josephine Saxon, Miss Marie Peltier, Mrs. Will Walker, Mrs. Belle Woodrum, Mrs. Sarah A. Brown, Miss Josephine Saxon.

THE SANTA CRUZ CLUB

The Santa Cruz Club, started at a later date, served as a link in the chain of organizations which finally developed into the Nogales Women's Club.

Although gentlemen were included as members, the ladies formed a separate group known as The Santa Cruz Auxiliary.

Their activities, for the most part were devoted to dancing and card parties. This organization has been referred to as the "nicest" club in the history of Nogales.

The outstanding event in the story of this organization was the entertaining at the convention held in Nogales January, 1914, of the Federated Women's Clubs of Arizona. Due to the sum of \$800.00 having been raised by the local group, delegates attending were admitted free to all events. Beautiful decorations adorning the hall of the principal banquet still stand out in the memory of those who attended. Music was lavishly provided by an Hawaiian orchestra. Having been found stranded here on the border, the musicians generously rendered their talent in appreciation of having been rescued from their plight.

Hostesses considered themselves well rewarded for all their effort in this undertaking when they were told by a delegate from Tucson that she had made the trip to the convention especially "to look over the ladies of Nogales as they had the reputation of being the best-dressed in the State."

Your historian attended this memorable convention, and was here elected president of the State Federation.

She recalls an amusing incident connected with this famed banquet, and the ball which followed. There was only a sparse scattering of men to supply dancing partners for the very large group of club-women. As the "Juniors" had not then come into the scene of clubdom the majority of these women were well along in years, but the dancing contingent among them far outnumbered possible partners. After sitting on the "side lines" for many dances your historian was approached by an elegant Spanish gentleman, to whom she had been introduced, and invited on the floor. Her escort began to make conversation in the usual way, and then asked if she was "having a good time." She replied: "I've enjoyed watching the crowd, but most of the evening, I've been decorating the wall."

Not understanding "Americanese" he bowed low, then looked around the room appreciatively and said, "Ah! The decorations. They are beautiful, exquisite, the finest I've ever seen here!"

NOTE: In surveying this chronology we find that 1900 was a most fertile year for the woman's club movement in this, then, "he-man" Territory. It witnessed the birth, or the reorganization of many clubs. We can but conclude that this was due to the indefatigable activity, and boundless enthusiasm of Mrs. McClatchie, who was already planning the State Federation which came to fruition in November, 1901.

THE PHOENIX WOMAN'S CLUB, 1900

(THE COMING OF MRS. McCLATCHIE)

The Phoenix Woman's Club was a tardy forerunner, but it had an auspicious organization, and has followed a brilliant, and notable career. From its beginning it has led a sort of charmed life. It was mothered by Mrs. A. J. McClatchie, a woman of many talents, who was later the organizing president of the State Federation.

Also, since its early years it has had a fairy godmother in the person of Mrs. Dwight B. Heard.

The club was born in the home of Mrs. McClatchie on December 5, 1900 with the following women present: Mrs. B. V. Cushman, Mrs. Mary Richmond Diehl, Miss Lucy T. Ellis, Mrs. B. A. Fowler, Miss Julia L. Kimlin, Mrs. J. H. McClintock, and Mrs. J. W. McCormick.

Of this event Mrs. McClatchie writes, biographically, as follows: Inviting to her home a group of cultured, broad-minded women of high ideals, she prepared the formation of a club for stimulation of cultural development in its members. The personnel met with most cordial approval, and a study of anthropology was begun from an outline prepared by Mrs. McClatchie, and approved by Frederick Starr, Professor of Anthropology in Chicago University, with whom she continued correspondence with reference to the work. The club was named "The Woman's Fortnightly Club," with a limited membership of ten, the meetings to be held on alternate Tuesdays. Before the end of the first year's work, in the early spring of 1901 she proposed enlargement of the club's activities, through increase of membership, formation of departments, and active interest in the general cultural, and civic development of Phoenix. This, also, met with hearty endorsement and co-operation, and the enlarged organization was named the "Woman's Club of Phoenix," of which she was the first president, and was subsequently elected honorary president.

Before the constitution of the club was read two other women had joined the group: Mrs. H. M. Johnson, and Mrs. Claude Berryman. These ten became the charter members of the Woman's Club of Phoenix.

When the club adjourned for the summer in 1901, it had become departmental, its membership had increased and the meetings were held weekly. Hence in less than one year this baby organization had changed its name; multiplied its activities and membership and doubled its schedule for assembly.

In their report given at the Convention of the General Federation of Women's Clubs, in Los Angeles, in April, 1902, it was stated: "The club was the pioneer of federation in Arizona, joining the General Fed-

eration in August of 1901, after leading the movement toward the federation of the Arizona clubs. The club has manifested the keenest interest in public affairs, and the department of civics will receive special attention during the coming year."

Before the end of the second year the club was working in five departments: Anthropology, Education, Current History, Civics and Art. Not content with this "bill of fare," early in the season these ambitious women had added a Department of Music. As a climax to this strenuous year they secured from Andrew Carnegie a gift of \$2,000 for a public library building in Phoenix.

In 1902-1903 it cooperated with the National Congress of Mothers and five circles were established in the public schools.

It has always been interested in progressive legislative measures. In 1903, through the State Federation it initiated a measure for the establishment of a juvenile and probation court system in Arizona. In due time such a law was passed. In 1904, through its Civics Department it was active in changing some of the civic ordinances pertaining to public morals.

Mrs. Joseph H. Kibbey, an early president reported: "This club keeps an eye on city sanitation and beauty, to further reforms. Is active in school elections to secure progressive trustees. Has endeavored to enact a Delinquent Parent Law; to provide Manual Training and Domestic Science for the Public Schools of Arizona, and to establish the same in Phoenix."

In February 1906 the club received from Mrs. Dwight B. Heard a gift of a lot at the corner of Second and Van Buren Streets. Two years later this lot was sold and one was purchased on the corner of First Avenue and Bennitt Lane, where the club house now stands. The cornerstone—a block of native granite from the Salt River mountains, south of Phoenix, was laid March 14, 1911. The membership of the club at that time was over five hundred.

This foremost club broadened its civic campaign and became a member of the Chamber of Commerce and had representation on five important committees. At one time two club members were appointed to attend regular meetings of the city commission.

It inaugurated the park and playground movement for the city of Phoenix. This club is also the mother of the Phoenix Fine Arts Association, the outgrowth of the art department. Until 1932 the art exhibit at the state fair was supervised by this department, at which time it was turned over to the Fine Arts Association.

The idea of a municipal art collection was conceived by this department, and that the children of Phoenix should buy the first picture which was done with their pennies.

In the perspective of the modern woman's club with their practical and utilitarian programs an interesting historical fact was emphasized, when this club celebrated its thirtieth birthday. In a clever speech, Mrs. J. H. McClintock, now deceased, and then the only charter member present said: "Thirty years ago members were interesting themselves in 'the effects of the physical features of the earth on organic development,' and later waded through years of anthropology."

The Phoenix Woman's Club, this "child of good fortune," certainly belies the popular phrase that "Life begins at forty," for it enters its fifth decade having already experienced, wisely and well, a full and abundant life.

TUCSON WOMAN'S CLUB, 1900

MINUTES

Tucson, Arizona, April 2, 1900.

At three o'clock in the afternoon the ladies of The Current Events Club met at the home of Mrs. Fenner.

There were fifteen members present. Meeting called by the president, Mrs. Thomas Wilson. Decided that the name should be "The Woman's Club."

CONSTITUTION

The object of this club shall be for the development of its members intellectually and socially.

ELECTIONS

Upon the president announcing the officer to be voted upon, each member shall write her choice on a slip of paper. Voting to take place until majority has been reached for each office.

Each member after one year's connection with club may propose each year one name for membership.

Fifteen minutes of each meeting to be allowed for business.

The first program was on Tennyson. The subject for the first full year was to be the 19th century in the U. S.

Three meetings were held in homes and then the A. O. U. W. building was hired at \$7.50 per meeting.

New members were admitted but once a year and that at their annual meeting.

First fifteen names on the MEMBERSHIP ROLL.

("All the ladies present signed the Constitution and By-laws as nearly as could be ascertained in the order of their joining the "Current Events Club").

Mrs. W. C. Davis, Nellie Pomroy, Lizzie A. Royce, Mrs. F. J. Warren, Mrs. A. V. Grossetta, Mrs. William P. Blake, Mrs. M. M. Parker, Mrs. Emma M. Guild, Mrs. Paul Hermans, Mrs. Abraham M. Franklin, Mrs. I. H. Caister, Mrs. H. W. Fenner, M. Anna Tyler, Mrs. Henry Piling, Mrs. S. H. Drachman.

NOTE: The Tucson Woman's Club, originally organized as the Tucson Literary Society, was one of the outstanding forerunners. Further data on the history of this club is found in the chapter, entitled: "The Oldest Woman's Club in Arizona."

Also in the story of The Tucson Literary Society, 1894.

SELF CULTURE CLUB, GLENDALE, 1901

When I came to Glendale in 1897 to teach in a rural school, I found in Phoenix an outlet for my social diversion. In February, 1901, I returned as a bride to a ranch near Glendale where my husband was superintendent. After spending a quiet summer, I realized that I would not be satisfied with just church activities. Some other women, mostly former school teachers, felt the same way, so we decided to do something about it.

We met in the fall of 1901 at the home of Mrs. James G. Hammels and organized "The Self Culture Club of Glendale." The expressed objectives of the club were self culture, historical study and social intercourse. Because some of us were familiar with the Bay View Reading Course, this became the basis of our study. I think that some of the books used are even now in the Glendale Public Library.

Charter members besides myself were as follows: Mrs. Hammels, now of Phoenix; Miss Sadie Stauffer, now Mrs. F. W. Griffen of Phoenix; Mrs. H. W. Hamilton of the Manistee Ranch, now living in Eureka, California; Mrs. F. L. Norris, now in Boston, Mass.; Miss Leah Cole, now Mrs. Walter Ellington of New York. Mrs. Nathan Cole, now deceased, joined soon after organization.

I was elected the first president of our club and held the office for ten years. During this time my four daughters were born. Also, we bought our present ranch and I became a ranch woman in the real sense of the word. Busy as I was, I planned carefully, took my baby along as others did and managed to attend every meeting.

Through the influence of Mrs. B. A. Fowler, we incorporated in 1902. Mrs. Fowler was elected state president of women's clubs in 1903. The next year, 1904, the club sent its first delegate to a state convention. Mrs. Nathan Cole, mother of Mrs. C. P. Hart, first federation secretary, went to Bisbee. Her expenses were partly paid by money made at a social.

The Club had its ups and downs. Glendale had only a few families to support the struggling organization. With the coming of the sugar factory, there was a small boom and a clubhouse fund was started. The first contribution was the prize money won at the State Fair by Mrs. M. P. White for the best cake baked with Glendale sugar.

The Glendale Woman's Club House was built in 1912-1913 and was one of the first in Arizona. Through the years, it has been the center of many activities. The Self Culture Club became the Glendale Women's Club and has sponsored or cooperated in every worthwhile civic and social enterprise in the community. The present membership is about 85.

(Signed),

MARY LETTIE JACK.

CHAPTER III

THE OLDEST WOMAN'S CLUB IN ARIZONA

(THE COMING OF MRS. SEWELL)

There will always be an "oldest club." Many of the States have this subject in dispute, and in the historical scene it has never been definitely settled. But there should be no difference of opinion regarding this question in Arizona. The records of the Monday Club of Prescott which have been carefully preserved since its organization, in the summer of 1895, establishes their premise without a doubt. At that time the Club was formed and named The Woman's Club with a complete set of officers, a constitution and by-laws, no limit on membership, and a definitely outlined program for the year.

In 1896 they published a Year Book, the first in the State, and with the exception of 1918-1919 have done so every year. The reason given for missing this publication is, "Saving for Liberty Bonds." However, the minutes for this year and for all other years in complete form are on file at the clubhouse. The last year-book, 1942-1943, contains a list of the names of the Past Presidents from 1895-1896 to the present date *with no omissions*. I go into this past history in detail because The Friday Club of Phoenix organized in 1897 claims to be the "oldest continuously operating club" in the State. In a brochure written by "a Charter Member," and according to the title page "presented in 1913; carried on in 1927; with additions in 1936," the following paragraph appears:

"It is with reason that we pride ourselves upon being the oldest club in the State, an honor disputed by the Prescott Monday Club. It is true that club was organized a year or so before the Friday Club but after a few years it died and was buried for two years before being resurrected and re-organized under the same name."

Your historian in looking up the question of the oldest club wrote Mrs. J. B. Tomlinson of Prescott, a charter member of the Monday Club, and honored as the "oldest Club Woman" in the State.

She replied as follows: "I was more than surprised to hear that the Monday Club had ever died, or even *thought of dying*. It changed its name, but positively, the Monday Club did not die at any time after its organization."

Mrs. George C. Ruffner, whose name appears on the membership list in the 1896 Year Book, and who has been a permanent resident of Prescott since that date, and a regular attendant at the club sessions, states: "The Monday Club has continued to operate all these years; but, there was one season that no year book was printed. That was during the World War. The complete minutes, however, for the meetings of this are on file in the Club House."

During the summer of 1895, Mrs. May Wright Sewall came to Prescott with her invalid husband, in hopes that the climate might restore

his health. A group of women, led by Mrs. T. W. Otis, visited Mrs. Tritle and urged upon her the ripeness of the hour, when such a distinguished woman was in their midst, for the organization of a women's club. Accordingly a visit was made to Mrs. Sewall, and she agreed to make a talk to the women of Prescott. Early in August a meeting was called, and the K. P. Hall was obtained for the purpose, and this group of women, mostly from the Chautauqua Circle, started out in pursuit of an audience. When the memorable afternoon arrived, Mrs. Tritle called for Mrs. Sewall in her phaeton, and took her to the hall. At this point we will let Mrs. Tritle speak for herself: "When we reached the top of those two long flights of stairs, and entered the ante-room of the hall, and I saw that body of curious, excited women, which we had called together, I was filled with various emotions, pleasure at the possibility of the club; some dread of the responsibility, and much hope for the results. But it was no time to indulge in reflections, for Mrs. Sewall turned suddenly, and questioned, "Will you introduce me?"

I gasped, "Do you have to be?"

She replied, with austerity, "I usually am introduced when I speak."

"But—er—er—" I wavered, "I do not know what to say."

"She looked at me with astonishment, and said authoritatively, "You say, I am a member of the American Woman's Suffrage Association. Vice-president at large of the International Council of Women; ex-president of the National Council of the Women of the United States; delegate to the Universal Congress of Women, at Paris; I have traveled in France, Italy, Germany, Belgium and Switzerland in the interest of the Congress of Representative Women for the Columbian Exposition."

I staggered, but the power of her leadership was too much for me, and I blindly followed her to the rostrum, and I might say dumbly introduced her. To this day I do not know what I said, but I do know that I did not say anything that she told me to."

This magnificent list of accomplishments was later secured in writing for the benefit of the records.

Mrs. Sewall spoke that afternoon on "Women's Clubs of the World." You will admit that her subject was lofty and inclusive, and most of the Prescott women who were there will admit that it was over their heads, and exclusive—of great interest to them.

In speaking of this meeting, one of the Prescott women who was present recently said, "Mrs. Sewall treated us as if we were mere school children—and," she added, "I've no doubt we were to her."

As a matter of fact the women of Prescott at this period were not very club-wise, but otherwise, they were quite as wise as women to be found in any state. All of them had come from eastern or southern homes; some of them were college graduates; many of them were former school teachers, and the majority of those whom Mrs. Sewall met were women widely traveled and broadly cultured. It was but natural, therefore, that some of them should be offended at the lack of tact that Mrs. Sewall evinced in exaggerating their ignorance of the woman's movement, and of club affairs, instead of recognizing their many other attributes. In passing judgment upon this incident, we must bear in mind, however, that these were pioneer club days—women are not

supersensitive today. But the result of this meeting was satisfactory to those most interested, for it awakened a desire for a club in the hearts of a few more women, and that alone was its purpose.

Again these women visited Mrs. Sewall and asked for another lecture. This time they arranged a sort of informal reception, and went out personally and invited a great many guests. Mrs. Sewall wisely chose a concrete subject, speaking on the life and works of Margaret Fuller. This lecture was held in the K. P. Hall on Tuesday, August the thirteenth, 1895, and immediately following an organization meeting was called. A general discussion on clubs, led by Mrs. Sewall, was indulged in, and with enthusiasm, the first woman's club in Arizona was born.

At this meeting Mrs. Henry Goldwater acted as chairman, and Mrs. Price Behan as secretary. A motion was carried that the club be called the Woman's Club of Prescott. This was not without opposition, for several present thought the name too radical. That their objections were not groundless was later amply proved by the fact, that after the second year the name was changed to the *Monday Club*, several of the members at this time offering the further objection that their husbands thought "Woman's Club" too suggestive of a *suffrage club*! A most unpopular subject in Arizona in those days.

(Mrs. Tritle, who was an ardent believer in suffrage for women, later formed a suffrage club, perhaps the first in the territory. She had a good example in her distinguished husband who made the first speech in favor of woman's suffrage in the Nevada legislature, the year that Nevada became a state).

On August 19th and 20th, 1895, the club held meetings at the residence of Mrs. Gould, and adopted a constitution and by-laws, which had been prepared in consultation with Mrs. Sewall, by Mrs. Tritle, Mrs. Gurovits, and Miss Florence Gould, a committee appointed by Mrs. Goldwater at the previous meeting. At the meeting held on the 20th, permanent officers were elected as follows: President, Mrs. F. A. Tritle; vice-president, Mrs. May B. Gurovits; secretary, Miss Florence Gould; treasurer, Miss Elizabeth Blandy. The club, now fully organized, adjourned until its first regular meeting, which was held at the home of Mrs. Henry Goldwater, October 7th, 1895. The second regular meeting was held with Mrs. Morris Goldwater, the third with Mrs. J. C. Martin, and the fourth in the basement of the then, new Catholic church. The K. P. Hall was then rented as a permanent meeting place for the year.

Mrs. Tritle succeeded herself as president six terms, and when she finally left the chair, the club was a well organized institution, with much accomplished to its credit.

It must not appear that the women of Prescott were insensible to, or unappreciative of the interest and zeal that Mrs. Sewall showed in helping this club in its organization. One of its treasures, carefully preserved, is a letter written them by Mrs. Sewall and read at the meeting held August 20th, 1895. It was kindly advisory, and full of concern for the welfare of the new fully assured club. At a subsequent meeting a motion was carried conveying thanks to Mrs. Sewall from the club. Later, upon the death of her husband, resolutions of condolence were

prepared, spread upon the minutes, and a copy sent to her. She had no reason to blush for the offspring she left in the far-away mining town of the West. Her daughter's splendid career should be reward enough for the most exacting parent.

In writing to the official organ of the General Federation, *The New Cycle*, Mrs. Sewall tells of the city, its history and advantages and of the organization of the club which has had such a wide influence for good, in these words:

"Yes, on the 19th of August a new club was born, to be known as the Woman's Club of Prescott. It has thirty members. Its official board includes Episcopalians, Catholics, Congregationalists, Methodists and Jewesses. At least one of its members is a graduate of the Wisconsin State University, one an alumna of Oberlin, one has enjoyed a partial course at Vassar, and one is a niece of President Fairchild of Oberlin. The president, Mrs. Tritle, a most gracious woman, is the wife of Ex-Governor Tritle, who succeeded Fremont in the official position, and the membership includes the wives of several of the army officers stationed at Whipple Barracks. In short, the charter members of this new club include much of the acknowledged salt of Prescott.

"The community has given the friendliest welcome to the new club. The press has reported and praised the initiatory steps. The authorities have offered a room, rent free, in the city hall for its meetings and the Catholic priest proffered the club the use of the basement of the church for the same purpose. What a force for goodwill the Woman's Club will be in the community!

"It will work chiefly for the culture of its members and through them for that of the community. What may this germ of culture, of aspiration, of influence, not become? What may it not accomplish?"

THE OLDEST CLUB

It now can be clearly seen that the Prescott club is the oldest in the State. By referring to the first year book issued by the State Federation we find the Friday Club of Phoenix was organized in 1897; and the Harmony Club of Phoenix in 1898. The nearest approach in age, however, is that of the Woman's Club of Tucson. The report by Mrs. A. M. Franklin, read for Mrs. J. A. Black, president of the Tucson club, at the State Federation organization meeting, held at Phoenix in November, 1901, states: "The club was organized in 1894 as a literary society, with a membership of twelve. In 1898 it was divided into departments, of which current events became the largest, and in 1900, the name Woman's Club was adopted, and the limit was removed from membership." In the first state year book it is reported as organized in 1900. The Prescott Club was organized in 1895 as a woman's club with an unlimited membership, and it is reported thus in the first state year book, and at that time it was also the largest in the State—having seventy-nine members with the Phoenix Woman's Club next with seventy-one. The Tucson club claims a literary society organized in 1894 as its forerunner, but Prescott can make a similar claim to a literary society

organized in 1891. Hence the opening statement has been proved beyond a shadow of a doubt.

The Prescott club was organized with twenty-six active and four honorary members. These latter corresponding to the associate list of the present day. They were those who paid higher dues and took no active part. There were eight members added the first year, and three resignations.

In the beginning this club, like others of that time, filled with youthful enthusiasm, worked out the most ambitious programs, which today, seem almost ludicrous. (See example in chapter on "Forerunners"). They studied subjects in no way related to local needs, and often beyond the educational advantages of many members. At one time they were pursuing the history of France, and they did it with astounding completeness. One member, who had never been to Paris, prepared a lengthy paper on "The Streets of Paris, and How to Get About About in Them." This, for a body of women, whose prospects for a visit to Paris was the remotest thing imaginable.

A regular feature of the program was a critical review, each week, of the previous meeting, by an assigned member. One of those who had such an assignment, laughingly told of it in a recent interview. She said she was compelled—this is literally true, for no one was allowed to refuse to do work assigned—just at the time when she was facing coming motherhood, to review the somber-hued, and voluminous subject, "The Funerals, Cemeteries, Catacombs, Monuments and Noted Prisons of Paris."

A NOTABLE LIST OF ACHIEVEMENTS

After a few years of this literary aeroplaning they came down to earth, and began to interest themselves in civic life, the public schools and a library for the town. Their first practical work was the incorporating of a library association. They quickly interested some of the men-folk in the project and soon raised four thousand dollars to make possible the claim of a like sum offered by Mr. Carnegie. Today the library building stands as one of the monuments of their industry, a joy to the residents of the town, and a mecca for the wayfarer. Until the city took it over they contributed a regular monthly sum towards its support.

They next undertook the decorating of the school walls with works of art, following this with tree planting in the school yards. This latter project continued to the present day, and the beautiful shade trees around the school buildings are living monuments to their eternal credit. They, also, encouraged tree-planting in the city streets. But their really big accomplishment was the introduction of Manual Training in the city schools. During the administration of Mrs. W. W. Ross 1904-1905, through the influence of Mrs. B. D. Billinghamurst, who was the wife of the superintendent of the city schools, this subject was thoroughly canvassed, and a committee appointed to start a manual training fund. The club gave two hundred dollars to this fund in November, 1904. Mrs. Billinghamurst succeeded Mrs. Ross as president,

and in 1905-1906 the course was introduced into the schools. And what strenuous days followed for those noble club women! How they worked! The club bore the expense of this first year, buying lathes and equipment with which to start the course, and by a series of flower sales, picture exhibits, balls, teas, and various other entertainments raised over a thousand dollars to support the project. The results were so satisfactory to the school board it was incorporated the next year into the curriculum, and has grown and broadened out until today a building of stately and artistic lines stands on the Washington school grounds entirely given over to Industrial Arts. Unquestionably the Monday club was the inspiration back of this splendid building.

They also agitated and pursued the subject of beautifying the city plaza, until today it is mentioned as one of the most attractive in the State, in striking contrast to the thing it used to be, with piles of rock and cacti, weeds, and sandy stretches ornamented with ant-hills.

The club has been actively interested in the usual lines of civic betterment. In February, 1910, they had a clean-up campaign for the town, which is now a yearly feature. They have furthered sanitary measures, such as urging the enforcement of ordinances against the spread of tuberculosis through common drinking cups, expectorating on walks, etc. In 1913 they made an effort for a tubercular fund and by selling Red Cross Stamps made two hundred and sixty-eight dollars. In October, 1913, they gave a County Fair and raised two hundred and three dollars.

It has an active department each in art, literature, civics and music, all of them exerting a refining influence on the community, and the latter especially contributing to the pleasure of many occasions other than strictly club functions.

The Prescott Monday Club has had its ups-and-downs, its prosperous times, and its periods of depression; its little internal squabbles, and its tremendous outside "Knocks." Its history is much the same as that of any other organization in the State. With the rise and fall of the mining industry of Yavapai county, and the consequent reaction on the population of Prescott, it has had a membership of more than one hundred and as low as thirty. But when a careful analysis of the work is made, one cannot but admit that its influence in the town has been a powerful one, and too much credit cannot be given the small band of noble, high-minded women who made this club possible in those faraway, and rather tempestuous days of a little mining village on the western frontier.

Your historian recalls an amusing incident in an early session of this pioneer club, and as the participants have long since passed to the Beautiful Beyond it may now be recorded.

Those were Territorial days and our Judiciary and State Officials were all sent to us, by appointment, from Washington. One of the Charter members of the Monday Club was the wife of a high State Official who had only recently been sent to the Territory. She was a "Vassar woman" but her college course had not included the French language, and she had not traveled abroad.

Another Charter member was the wife of the leading merchant, an educated Jewess, born and reared in Paris. She had been a resident of the village for some years, and her home, commodious for the period, frequently entertained Prescott's elite. Therefore she considered her social position established.

The wife of the State Official had been city-bred, and was not accustomed to the spread of small-town gossip. She had indiscreetly expressed her disapproval of associating with those of the Hebrew race, and it had reached the ears of her club sister, who resented being socially snubbed by a "new-comer." Hence there was no love lost between them.

At a regular club-meeting, during this exhaustive study of France, already referred to, the official's wife tripped blithely to the platform and read her paper on some intimate phases of the city of Paris.

As it happened, she was followed by the Parisian Jewess, who immediately saw her opportunity to square accounts. She waddled to the platform, bowed low to the Chair, and said, with Hebrew accent: "Matam Preseedent; if der is no objections from de assembly I will pronounce my French words correctly."

Mrs. Tritle, who was presiding was speechless! All the parliamentary law she had acquired deserted her!

But the Official's wife was undaunted. She sprang to her feet saying: "I don't care! I asked Micky Stewart how to pronounce those French words, and did it as he told me!"

Of course "the assembly" got an additional "kick" out of this explanation. Micky Stewart, a dapper little Irishman, was considered the smartest lawyer in town, but his pronounced brogue would not add to his qualifications as a coach in the French language.

ARIZONA FEDERATION OF WOMEN'S CLUBS

Organized at Phoenix, November 18th, 1901.

Admitted to the General Federation of Women's Clubs
February, 1902.

Universal Membership 1923.

Western Federation 1928.

Flower—Saguaro.

Color—Desert Gold.

Motto—Ditat Deus. (God Enriches).

Adopted at the twenty-eighth Annual Convention, held in Yuma, March 26th-28th, 1930.

Official Bird—Cactus Wren.

Adopted at the twenty-ninth Annual Convention, held in Mesa, March 25th-27th, 1931.

CHAPTER IV

THE FEDERATION IS BORN

The city of Phoenix cannot claim the oldest woman's club in the State, but it can boast the birthplace of the federation, the story of which is told in the following biographical sketch by Mrs. Anna D. McClatchie, its organizer, and first president:

"Anna D. McClatchie was born in Oakdale, Illinois; both parents being of Scotch covenanter ancestry.

"With her parents, in childhood, she went to California, where she grew up in, or near, Los Angeles. She graduated from the Los Angeles high school and from the State Normal School of Southern California, and taught six years before her marriage to Alfred J. McClatchie, M. A., a graduate of the Nebraska State University.

"With her husband, she resided in Pasadena for some years, where she actively assisted him in bacteriological research; in collection and study of marine and fresh-water algae; and of fungae; and in general laboratory work in Throop Polytechnic Institute, in which institution he was Professor of Biology. The results of her work on fresh-water algae were published.

"During this period, she also became deeply interested in the rising tide of woman's club development in Southern California, and, at various times, gave addresses before clubs and district federations on biological topics.

"Her son, Stanley McClatchie, an inventor, and student of scholastic history and the philosophy of religion, in Harvard University and in Leipzig University, Germany, was born in Pasadena in 1894.

"In 1898, following the appointment of Professor McClatchie to the position of Agriculturist and Horticulturist in the University of Arizona, she went with him to Phoenix, where, after the birth of a daughter, who died in infancy, she resumed active interest in women's club development.

"In 1901, after seeing the Phoenix Woman's Club safely launched on its splendid career, Mrs. McClatchie began correspondence and planning which results in the formation of the Arizona Federation of Women's Clubs. Responding to a request in 1916 for a personal account of the founding of the federation, she wrote your historian in part, as follows: 'Going back to the germ of the organization, I had, from the beginning of my knowledge of federation work, been deeply impressed with its great potentialities—both direct, and indirect. The direct being, to me, the more significant; for while promotion of civic, social, and educational interest is, in general, the chief aim of club and federation work, the most far-reaching benefits accruing from it all, I believe to be the larger development of woman, herself, with all that that implies for the race. So, quite naturally, after founding the Phoenix club, my thoughts turned to uniting our work with the club forces of the territory, that we might be in a position to meet the urgent cultural demands of our fast-growing region, and through this work attain to larger life for ourselves.'

"Pursuant of this, early in the spring of 1901, I secured all the literature and correspondence-information available, both from the General Federation and from various State Federations, and, out of this, formulated plans for organization, submitting them to the President of the General Federation. A hearty endorsement was accompanied with words of encouragement and many well-wishes for the success of the undertaking.

"In the meantime came the decision of the General Federation that the club interest of the west merited the distinction and the inspiration of the 1902 Biennial Meeting, which it was decided, should be held in Los Angeles. So near to us! I felt that we simply must take immediate and decisive action, for surely the women of America had a distinct duty in welcoming the great opportunity which was coming to our very door, and, just as surely, we needed the inspiration and broadening influence which representation at the Biennial Meeting would bring.

"Strongly and urgently as I could, I laid the matter before our Phoenix Woman's Club, where, at many meetings, it was discussed at length, with final decision that upon the opening of the fall work, 1901, invitations should be sent to all the clubs of the territory to join us in a meeting for the purpose of considering federation. This was done and all responded cordially. Most of the clubs promised to send delegates, and some who could not send representatives asked to be included in case of organization.

"The meeting was called for November 18th and 19th by the Phoenix Woman's Club, and Mother Nature contributed two of Arizona's most benign fall days which seemed to cast their happy spell upon the meeting; for while there was much questioning upon the part of a number of the delegates, to whom the whole idea of larger club life and of federation was quite new, all were so interested and so open-mindedly receptive that they were soon persuaded, and the federation was born. When at the close of the meeting, gentle, dignified and venerable Mrs. Otis extended the hospitality and enumerated the attractions of Prescott for the next meeting, she was interrupted with, "Will you provide us with a snow-storm?" Somewhat wistfully she replied, "I'm afraid we cannot so early in the season." But when the time came Mother Nature again provided a special dispensation. For lo! a snow storm—the earliest in twenty-two years. How we all enjoyed that meeting!

"The liberal attendance of delegates, considering distances, the report of the Biennial Meeting; the formulation of plans which had been maturing during the year; the beautiful hospitality of the Monday Club of Prescott; and the comradeship and fraternity which it all engendered, furnished one of the most delightful chapters in the history of the Federation.

"The second Annual Meeting at Tucson finely demonstrated the growing interest in the work. Increased attendance; animated discussion of plans for intensifying and enlarging the work; increasing interest of outsiders and of the press of the territory; crowded halls at our evening meetings; and the enlarging and strengthening of the bonds of mutual interests gave splendid impetus to the work.

"With the Tucson meeting, Mrs. McClatchie's active participation in club work in Arizona practically closed, as the illness of her son, resulting from an injury, necessitated removal to Los Angeles for prolonged surgical attendance. Soon after going to California, a serious decline in her husband's health terminated in his death in 1906.

"Unable to resume teaching because of failing hearing, she continued the agricultural and horticultural work which her husband had begun in Montebello, California—raising berries, flowers and garden produce in acreage areas, and developing a poultry plant of two thousand selected layers, while also developing a lemon grove from the seed to the mature tree.

"In 1917, wishing to be with her son during his Harvard course, she joined him in Cambridge, Massachusetts, where she remained five years, engaged in office work. In August, 1922, she went to Germany to again join her son, who had preceded her to Leipzig University, and soon became engaged in acquiring fluency in the use of the German language, with a view to assuming temporary charge of her son's business interests there.

"His marriage left her free for realizing a long cherished desire to see something of Europe. Having acquired conversational use of both the German and French languages she radiated from large centers in long, oftentimes all day walks, usually stopping overnight in private homes and village lodging places where interest and cordial welcome were invariably accorded the American traveler—especially when it was learned that she was from California and Arizona—magic words in Europe!

"The intimate contacts thus made led to many delightful excursions and experiences off the beaten path of travel. During nearly four years she thus saw much of Germany, France, Switzerland Italy, Greece, and all countries of the British Isles; where for a time she was a guest on the homestead occupied by her ancestors since 1616, and from the large family Bible there, she copied her family's lineal birth and death record back to 1702.

"Soon after returning to California in 1926 she became actively associated with hard-of-hearing interests as expressed in the National Society for the Hard of Hearing, and in the local Chapter, 101, of the national organization, this, because of her own loss of hearing. For years, now, she has been publicity chairman of the local chapter, and editor of its monthly publication. As time permits she is writing the three-hundred-year family history, in part stirringly interwoven with the Reformation period in Great Britain. June, 1935, marked the fiftieth anniversary of her graduation from the University of California at Los Angeles, Department of Education, on which occasion the U.C.L.A. faculty and alumni received the half-century graduates as honor guests."

That Mrs. McClatchie realized her ambition to have the Arizona Federation represented at the General Federation biennial in Los Angeles your historian here includes the headlines, and the lead-paragraph that appeared in the Los Angeles Times for April 26th, 1902, credited to a "Special Correspondent for the Times" from Phoenix, Arizona.

FAIR WOMEN OF ARIZONA
 CLUBDOM OF SUN-KISSED LAND ITS PRIDE
 MANY DELEGATES COMING TO LOS ANGELES

MUCH ACCOMPLISHED BY FACTORS OF THE
 TERRITORIAL FEDERATION

"The nearest neighbors to be greeted in Los Angeles in May by the Reception Committee of the biennial convention will be the representatives of the Women's Clubs of Arizona. The sun-kissed Territory desires it well understood that she raises much more than hides and hair. She has gardens as well as deserts, and, as well as in frisky cowpunchers, she glories in her fair women, and desires it known that she has just cause for pride in their intelligence and acquirements. The Arizona type of advanced woman doesn't appear to be of the manish type, either. She appears to vex herself little over her lack of the franchise and denies not her domestic responsibilities. Yet she refuses to surrender to rude man the sole right to learning, and has joined with her sisters in clubs that even now are potent for good in their communities, and through which intellectual advancement is gained and the spirit of local and national patriotism fostered.

"The railroads have proffered the journeying ladies the advantages of special cars and special rates, and it is not improbable that at least a hundred fair Arizonans will be seen in the Angel City next month, bearing the badge of their federation."

It is an interesting exhibit, because it shows the flowery style of expression that was used in that period in describing the proceedings of the affairs of women's clubs. Today, the practical women who make up "the clubdom of the sun-kissed land," can laugh at such bombastic reporting.

The seven federated clubs sent representatives, or reports, to this biennial as follows: The Woman's Club, Bisbee; The Ladies Village Improvement Club, Florence; The Monday Club, Prescott; The Friday Club, Phoenix, The Woman's Club, Tucson; The Sahuara Club, Safford; The Woman's Club, Phoenix.

THE ORGANIZATION CONVENTION

Forester's Hall, Adams St. between First and Second Avenues

PHOENIX, ARIZONA

November 18th and 19th, 1901

With Mrs. McClatchie as president, the other officers elected at the Organization meeting were:

Vice-president, Mrs. F. A. Tritle, Prescott.

Acting Vice-president, Mrs. B. D. Billingham, Prescott.

Recording Secretary, Mrs. C. P. Hart, Bisbee.

Corresponding Secretary, Mrs. J. H. McClintock, Phoenix.

Treasurer, Mrs. John A. Black, Tucson.

Auditor, Mrs. A. M. Franklin, Tucson.

Director-at-Large, Mrs. W. C. Truman, Florence.

Seven organizations, representing approximately 275 members sent delegates to this convention, as follows: Women's Club, Tucson, Mrs. W. P. Blake, president; Mrs. A. M. Franklin, Mrs. J. A. Calister, delegates; Prescott Monday Club, Mrs. F. A. Tritle, president; Mrs. T. W. Otis, delegate; Maricopa Chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution, Mrs. Walter Talbot, regent; Bisbee Woman's Club, Mrs. Evangeline Cavine, president; Mrs. C. P. Hart, delegate; Friday Club of Phoenix, Mrs. N. A. Morford, president, also several other members; Woman's Club, Phoenix, Mrs. J. A. McClatchie, president, Mrs. B. V. Cushman, Mrs. J. H. McClintock, Mrs. B. A. Fowler, delegates; Ladies Village Improvement Club, Florence, Mrs. William Berry, president; Mrs. W. C. Truman, delegate.

Five of these clubs took Charter membership. The Friday Club and the Maricopa Chapter, Daughters of American Revolution did not affiliate at this time. However, soon after the convention the Friday Club came into the fold, and the Sahuara Club of Safford made application and was accepted.

Therefore, the clubs holding Charter membership in the organization are: The Woman's Club of Bisbee; Ladies Village Improvement Club, Florence; Monday Club, Prescott; Woman's Club, Phoenix; and the Woman's Club, Tucson.

The program included: Address of Welcome, by Mrs. McClatchie, President, Woman's Club, Phoenix; Address by Mrs. B. V. Cushman, Phoenix; Vocal Solo, Mrs. Ancil Martin, Phoenix; Paper on "Early Days in Arizona," Mrs. E. D. Tuttle, Sahuara Club, Safford; "Drops From a Pioneer's Pitcher," Mrs. M. B. Aguirre, Tucson Woman's Club, Vocal Solo, "Arizona, Sun-kissed Land," Mrs. Frank Cox, Phoenix; Mrs. McClatchie then explained the advantages of a State Federation, and favorable action was taken. The program closed with a piano solo by Mrs. Shirley Chirsty of the Friday Club, Phoenix.

A reception was held in the evening at the residence of Mrs. H. A. Diehl, 682 North Second Avenue.

The original organization was comparatively simple, but a study of the Constitution as adopted in 1901 beside that appearing in the current Year Book 1944 proves that the foundation of the Federation was secure and intelligently constructed. This document has six Articles, in order as follows: Name; Object; Membership; Finance; Officers; Amendments. All the above with the exception of No. V have one Section each. No. V has three Sections.

The current Constitution has seven Articles: Name; Objects; Membership (enlarged from the original with two Sections); Officers; Meetings; Quorum; Amendments.

There were but seven By-Laws in 1901, as follows; Membership; Meetings; Election of Officers; Duties of Officers; Quorum; Parliamentary Manual; Amendments. With the exception of By-Law number four, "Duties of Officers" these had but one section each.

(For full text of original Constitution and By-Laws see Appendix.)

To date the organization has accumulated seventeen by-laws, and most of them include many sections.

This, of course, is substantial proof of the growth of the movement, and reflects the glory of the wise little woman who had the vision to conceive, and the courage to bring forth this promising child more than forty years ago.

In the beginning they did not feature Departments, but worked under Standing Committees, which, with their Chairman, were as follows:

Education.....	Prescott	Mrs. B. D. Billinghurst
Civics.....	Phoenix	Mrs. B. A. Fowler
Forestry.....	Phoenix	Mrs. J. H. McClintock
History of Arizona.....	Prescott	Miss Sharlot M. Hall
Traveling Libraries.....	Prescott	Mrs. W. W. Ross
Bureau of Reciprocity.....	Phoenix	Mrs. B. V. Cushman

The first Annual meeting was held in Prescott, November 19, 20, 21, 1902. Mrs. McClatchie presiding. The Addresses of Welcome were made by Hon. R. H. Burmister, Mayor of Prescott, and Mrs. F. A. Tritle, President of the Monday Club, and vice-president of the Federation. The response was given by Mrs. McClatchie.

It was announced here that the Arizona Federation had been admitted to the General Federation of Woman's Clubs in February, of that year (1902).

Seven clubs were represented by their President at this convention, as follows: Mrs. J. A. Black, Woman's Club, Tucson; Mrs. B. A. Fowler, Woman's Club, Phoenix; Mrs. S. W. French, Woman's Club, Bisbee; Mrs. F. A. Tritle, Monday Club, Prescott; Mrs. T. F. Weedon, Village Improvement Club, Florence; Mrs. H. W. Robinson, Friday Club, Phoenix; Miss E. Caruthers, Sahaura Club, Safford.

The Monday Club entertained the convention with an elaborate reception and musical, on the evening of November 19th, in the home of Mayor and Mrs. R. H. Burmister.

(For the complete program of this convention, see Appendix.)

The Second Annual Convention was held in Tucson, November 18, 19, 20, 1903 in the Odd Fellows Hall.

Eleven federated clubs reported. A gain of four as follows: The Current Topics Club, Nogales, Mrs. A. T. Bird, President; The Woman's Club of Winslow, Mrs. Charles Hill, President; The Self Culture Club, Glendale, Mrs. E. E. Jack, President; The Woman's Club, of Yuma, Mrs. C. F. Bailey, President.

(For the complete program of this Convention, see Appendix.)

In considering these fine programs we should realize that those were

Territorial days; Arizona a very large, thinly populated State, with great distances between towns, and restricted transportation.

The brave and far-visioned women who planned and carried out these early conventions should be honored in the history of the State for their courage, industry, and fortitude.

(See the report of Mrs. C. P. Hart on the Bisbee Club, in the chapter on "FORERUNNERS.")

At this Second Annual Convention the following officers were elected to serve for 1903-1905.

Mrs. B. A. Fowler, Phoenix.....	President
Mrs. J. A. Black, Tucson.....	Vice-President
Mrs. J. E. Mosher, Bisbee.....	Recording Secretary
Mrs. Shirley Christy, Phoenix.....	Corresponding Secretary
Mrs. B. D. Billinghamurst, Prescott.....	Acting Treasurer
Mrs. E. G. Ord, Bisbee.....	Auditor
Mrs. F. N. Guild, Tucson.....	Director at Large

At this Convention minor changes in the By-Laws were made as follows: Number IV, entitled "Duties Of Officers," paragraph 2, reading as follows: "The Vice-President in the absence of the President shall perform all the duties of that office," was revised to read as follows: "The Vice-Presidents in the order elected, shall preside in the absence of the President, and assume her other duties when necessary;" and a closing paragraph was added to this By-Law as follows: "The Auditor shall annually, or on the order of the President, examine the books of the Treasurer and make reports thereon."

CHAPTER V

THE PARADE OF THE PRESIDENTS

A personal biographical sketch, and review of the outstanding achievements of each succeeding administration.

- 1901-1903—Mrs. A. J. McClatchie, Compton, California (Deceased).
1903-1905—Mrs. B. A. Fowler, Los Angeles, California.
1905-1907—Mrs. S. W. French, Pasadena, California.
1907-1910—Mrs. Thomas J. Pugh, Hearne, Texas (Deceased).
1910-1912—Mrs. S. C. Newsom, San Diego, California.
1912-1914—Dr. Agnes McKee Wallace, Duncan, Arizona (Deceased)
1914-1916—Mrs. H. D. Ross, Phoenix, Arizona.
1916-1918—Mrs. H. A. Morgan, Willcox, Arizona (Deceased).
1918-1920—Mrs. H. A. Guild, San Pedro, California.
1920-1922—Mrs. E. J. Flanigan, Bisbee, Arizona.
1922-1924—Mrs. T. H. Cureton, Williams, Arizona.
1924-1926—Mrs. J. H. Westover, Yuma, Arizona.
1926-1928—Mrs. Lloyd B. Christy, Phoenix, Arizona.
1928-1930—Mrs. George F. Kitt, Tucson, Arizona.
1930-1932—Mrs. Seth T. Arkills, Globe, Arizona.
1932-1934—Mrs. W. C. Haughtelin, Yuma, Arizona.
1934-1936—Mrs. Charles H. Prather, Casa Grande, Arizona.
1936-1938—Mrs. G. L. Bissinger, Peoria, Arizona.
1938-1940—Mrs. W. H. Timerhoff, Prescott, Arizona.
1940-1942—Mrs. Burleigh L. Murphy, Globe, Arizona.
1942-1944—Mrs. Clement S. Fox, Tucson, Arizona.
1944-1946—Mrs. Horace Evans, Winslow, Arizona.

Note: The Biography of Mrs. A. J. McClatchie, the first president, is included in Chapter IV, entitled, "The Federation Is Born."

BIOGRAPHY OF MRS. B. A. FOWLER

Second President

Of The Arizona Federation Of Women's Clubs, 1903-1905

Mrs. B. A. Fowler (Ella Frances Quinby), born in Portland, Maine, in 1851, but in her infancy was taken by her parents to Massachusetts.

In Springfield, Mass., she spent her childhood, her school days and her young womanhood.

Six years of this period were devoted to teaching in the Springfield High School, followed by a visit of sixteen months in the British Isles, and, later, after her return from abroad, by a year or more as teacher in a private school of her home town.

In 1888 she married Benjamin Austin Fowler, of Stoneham, Mass., with whom she transferred her interests to Arizona in 1899. A ranch near Phoenix became her home.

Early in her residence in Arizona she became interested in Women's Club work, and was one of the founders of the Woman's Club of Phoenix, and, later, was its president for six years.

During this time she was President of the Arizona Federation of Women's Clubs two years and, a few years later, first president of the Central Arizona District Federation of Women's Clubs, of which she was the founder. Her home is now in Los Angeles, California.

Mrs. Fowler said of her administration:

"Being the second president of the Arizona Federation of Women's Clubs, Mrs. B. A. Fowler took the leadership when the Federation was but two years old and was of small membership, because there were but few Women's Clubs in the Territory (it had not then been admitted to Statehood.)"

"It was her pleasure to know that, during her two years' service as president, some additions to membership were made and the original purpose of the organization was strengthened—the purpose to arouse the interest of women in distant parts of the great Territory in one another's local problems, to harmonize those interests and to arouse in the women of the Territory an appreciation of the needs of Arizona in which they could be of peculiar and valuable service."

In a personal letter to your historian Mrs. Fowler said: "When Mrs. McClatchie and I discussed the desirability of organizing a State Federation we were impressed with the lack of interest of women in one part of the Territory in women of other parts. Of this lack of knowledge of affairs of vital concern in communities, not their own, and apathy regarding the necessities of Arizona. It was our intense desire to stimulate these *lacks*, to arouse our womanhood, and to bring them together with harmonizing interests. These purposes were deep in my heart during my two years of service. I did not reach my ideals but I tried to do my best."

Mrs. Fowler was particularly qualified to guide the feet of the infant federation. She was a woman of poise and personality, broadminded and democratic. In club and social life she met the "high State Official's wife," and the ordinary 'ranch woman' with the same kindly spirit, and easy grace.

She had a most successful administration, and at the close of her two years' service she issued the first State Year Book, dated 1903-1905. It is a slender little pamphlet of sixteen pages. It lists the Officers of the General Federation of Women's Clubs; and the Officers, and Chairmen of Standing Committees of the State Federation. The Club Director shows twelve organizations, with the names of their presidents and corresponding Secretaries. The total membership was now 373.

(See Appendix for the complete directory.)

This Year Book also carried the Constitution and By-laws as adopted at the Organization Convention, but the most interesting feature is the section termed: "The Bureau of Reciprocity." This included a long list of papers and addresses on many subjects, both general and pertinent to the period, which could be borrowed by federated clubs. This collection was added to year-by-year as learned papers were delivered at the various meetings of the federated clubs and then deposited in the

"Bureau." Finally it became a huge, heavy box, which was passed on to each succeeding president.

Your historian remembers when she received it at the Nogales Convention (1914.) She was overcome with conflicting emotions! The responsibility of being the custodian of so much erudition, and the problem of getting it to Phoenix.

But time settles all difficulties. A few years later a succeeding president had a fire in her home and all this learning and labor went up in smoke! This disastrous conflagration also consumed all State papers and extra copies of the past State Year Books, and Official Programs. Fortunately your historian had preserved a complete personal file of the latter, else the early history could never have been written.

However, this Bureau met a real necessity in those pioneer days, when public libraries were few, and there were no "ghost writers," to supply papers for those who could not, or would not write them. A study of the titles, with their various authors, in the "contents" of this Bureau of Reciprocity is revealing. The subjects are inclusive of the Departments under which the federation worked, and the authors were the outstanding club women of the period. Under "Miscellaneous Subjects," we find papers on: Philosophy; Religion; General History; Poets; Novelists; Household Economics; Music; Women in Industry; and Parliamentary Law. From this we can conclude that the Arizona club-woman of forty years ago, though fewer in number, and with limited opportunities, was quite as representative, and efficient as her modern sister.

In her convention address, delivered on November 22nd, 1905, Mrs. Fowler said of this Bureau: "The Reciprocity Bureau should be not only the deposit vault for our good intentions and records of our best endeavors, but also the source from which should spring inspiration toward *unity of effort*. The *give and take* principle should keep the Bureau active—give of our best, take all we can assimilate."

In closing this same address as she retired from the Chair, Mrs. Fowler said: "And so, in closing, your president would leave these thoughts with you: Women's work for the public weal has come to her through the activity of her own *womanly energy*, and not by gift of legislature; realizing this, and appreciating the broad-minded club woman's purpose to simply enlarge her sphere—not desert it—to help man—not displace him—in the world's progress, true-hearted men bid her welcome and seek the aid of her organizations in solving many problems, civic, educational, sociological. If we appreciate our opportunity and bear full measure of our responsibility, our service will be crowned with success."

During her administration Mrs. Fowler added The Harmony Club, of Phoenix, to the State organization, and created the Household Economics Committee, with Mrs. Stewart W. French, of Douglas, as chairman, and Miss Beulah Herr, of Florence member. At the Fourth Annual meeting of the State Federation, this Household Economics Committee conducted a symposium, with Mrs. French as leader, and Mrs. F. Collings, and Mrs. J. C. Hurley, both of Phoenix, assisting.

The Third Annual Convention was held in Bisbee, November 16, 17, 18, 1904, with the President, Mrs. B. A. Fowler in the Chair.

Addresses of welcome were given by Mr. F. A. Sutter for the city of Bisbee, and Mrs. E. G. Ord, president of the Woman's Club of Bisbee. The Response was made by Mrs. H. M. Cake, representing the vice-president of the federation, Mrs. J. A. Black, of Tucson.

Eleven federated clubs sent delegates to this convention. The seven "Standing Committees," which now appear on the Official Program as "Departments," were each represented by the respective chairman.

Echoes from the Biennial Convention of the General Federation of Women's Clubs were heard in reports of the following:

Library Extension Work: Mrs. J. B. Tomlinson, of Prescott. Mrs. Tomlinson also gave a resume of the reports of the State Presidents, attending the Biennial.

"Women in Outdoor Art," Biennial Address of Mrs. C. F. Millspaugh, was reviewed by Mrs. F. M. Doan, of Florence.

"Civil Service Reform" by Mrs. E. M. Durley, of Bisbee.

"Household Economics at the Biennial," Mrs. S. W. French, of Douglas.

"Child Labor and Industrial Conditions," and "Art—The Work of the General Federation of Women's Clubs," were presented by Mrs. H. F. Robinson, of Phoenix. Mrs. Robinson also spoke later in the session on: "The General Federation and its Relation to the State Federations."

A survey of this program proves that the Arizona Club Women of that far-away day were not provincial, but were keenly interested in the work of the General Federation.

Returning to the local scenes: Mrs. B. D. Billinghamurst, of Prescott, made a plea for manual training in the public schools of the State, and a discussion followed, led by Mrs. E. G. Ord, of Bisbee. It brought speedy results for the subject was soon introduced in the school system. (See the report of Mrs. Billinghamurst, at the Fourth Annual Convention.)

This lengthy program included a "Question Box;" and a "Round Table Talk," on methods of club work.

The entertainment features were a reception at the Woman's Club House—the first in the State, and a musical and reception in the home of Mrs. French in Douglas.

The convention closed with an "Entertainment at the Gymnasium at eight P.M. with music furnished by the Woman's Club of Bisbee.

The Fourth Annual Convention, with Mrs. Fowler presiding, was held November 22-23-24, 1905, in the Woman's Club rooms Curio Building, Jefferson Street and Second Avenue, Phoenix.

It presented an outstanding program, prepared by the Executive Committee, Mrs. Fowler, Chairman.

Addresses of Welcome were made by Governor J. H. Kibbey for the Territory; Mr. R. S. Goodrich, for the citizens of Phoenix, and Miss F. W. Kendrick, for the Club Women of Phoenix.

Mrs. J. A. Black, First Vice-president of the Federation responded.

After Fraternal Greetings, and the singing of "Blest Be The Tie That

Binds," and the appointment of special committees, the reports of the Officers were given as follows:

Recording Secretary, Mrs. J. E. Mosher, Bisbee.

Corresponding Secretary, Mrs. Shirley Christy, Phoenix.

Treasurer, Mrs. B. D. Billinghamurst, Prescott.

Auditor (Acting), Mrs. T. J. Pugh, Yuma.

Mrs. Fowler then presented her Address, and the convention recessed until

TWO P. M.

In the afternoon session the reports of the presidents of the twelve federated clubs appear on the Official Program as follows:

Dr. E. R. Caven, Woman's Club, Bisbee.

Mrs. T. F. Weedon, Village Improvement Club, Florence.

Mrs. E. E. Jack, Self Culture Club, Glendale.

Mrs. A. T. Bird, Current Topics Club, Nogales.

Mrs. W. K. James, Friday Club, Phoenix.

Mrs. J. T. Dennis, Harmony Club, Phoenix.

Miss E. W. Kendrick, Woman's Club, Phoenix.

Mrs. G. C. Ruffner, Monday Club, Prescott.

Mrs. G. A. Olney, Sahuara Club, Safford.

Mrs. A. E. Bogan, Woman's Club, Tucson.

Miss Lila Buchanan, Literary Club, Winslow.

Mrs. Sumner Hackett, Woman's Club, Yuma.

A discussion of Club Methods, led by Mrs. A. V. Grossetta, of Tucson was the next feature.

The Department Reports were then presented:

TRAVELING LIBRARY DEPARTMENT

Report of the Chairman—Mrs. H. M. Cake, Tucson.

Discussion led by Mrs. Dwight B. Heard, Phoenix.

Report of the Library Committee of G.F.W.C.—Mrs. N. A. Morford, Phoenix.

RECIPROCITY DEPARTMENT

Report of Chairman—Mrs. B. V. Cushman, Phoenix.

Bureau of Information of G.F.W.C.—Miss Mabel Phelps, Phoenix.

The Federation Bulletin, Official Organ of the G.F.W.C.—Miss E. W. Kendrick, Phoenix.

DEPARTMENT OF THE HISTORY OF ARIZONA

Report of Chairman, "The Makers of Arizona"—Miss Sharlot M. Hall, Prescott.

Historical Incidents—Miss M. E. Post, Yuma.

CIVICS DEPARTMENT

Report of Chairman—Mrs. E. M. Durley, Bisbee.

"Civics Beauty, its Effect upon Character"—Mrs. T. J. Pugh, Yuma.

Discussion led by Mrs. A. E. Bogan, Tucson.

Report of Committee on Juvenile Court for Arizona, Chairman—Mrs. B. A. Fowler.

Civil Service Reform, "The Merit System"—Mrs. G. C. Ruffner, Prescott.

Discussion led by Mrs. E. G. Ord, Santa Barbara, California.

Report of Civics Committee G.F.W.C.—Mrs. W. K. James, Phoenix.

EDUCATIONAL DEPARTMENT

Report of the Chairman—Mrs. B. D. Billingham, Prescott.

"Psychologic Foundations of some of the Recent Movements In Education," Dr. R. H. H. Blome, Tempe.

Discussion led by Mrs. Billingham.

"Child Study Circles"—Mrs. Emory Kays, Phoenix.

Discussion led by Mrs. J. T. Dennis, Phoenix.

Report of Educational Committee G.F.W.C.—Miss E. W. Kendrick, Phoenix.

FORESTRY DEPARTMENT

Report of Chairman—Mrs. J. H. McClintock, Phoenix.

"Forestry As An Aid to Irrigation"—Mrs. McClintock.

Report of Forestry Committee, G.F.W.C. — Miss E. W. Kendrick, Phoenix.

HOUSEHOLD ECONOMICS DEPARTMENT

This Department has already been recorded in the "Historian's Note" on the administration of Mrs. Fowler.

In this convention the following interesting and important developments were brought out in the reports of the Standing Committees:

The Library Extension Committee had four traveling libraries on the road: One at Camp Verde, one at Benson, one at Dewey, and one at Walker. The Chairman also stated that two more clubs, Nogales and Bisbee would have libraries ready very soon. She urged the federation to interest the press throughout the Territory in this project, and suggested an appropriation for the use of the committee in advertising the work. She recommended that the committee be enlarged, with members in different sections of the Territory, to "hasten the good results, and inspire interest."

Bessie V. Cushman, Phoenix, reporting for the Reciprocity Bureau, deplored the lack of interest in "the choice wares" of her committee, in the State at large. She said, but two clubs, outside of Phoenix, had called for papers. Prescott was one of the two, and Winslow the other. On the other hand, she had received calls for papers from Indiana, Kansas, Colorado, Dakota, and Florida, where Mrs. McClintock's paper on Forestry was requested by the Woman's Fortnightly Club, of Palatka. In response to a letter sent every club in the Territory, she reported, Prescott, Winslow, Safford, Glendale, Tucson, and the Phoenix

Friday Club responded, and with one accord said: "We had no reciprocity day." One club took the Bay View Course, another the Chautauqua, and saw no place where such a day would come is. The rest "are busy with household cares," etc., which seemed to our chairman to be the best of reasons for using matter from the Bureau. She reported further, that the Woman's Club of Phoenix had a Reciprocity Day to which the neighboring club of Glendale was invited; also the Harmony and Friday Clubs of Phoenix. Two members of the Friday Club contributed to this program and papers from other clubs were read.

She closed this fine report saying: "Again I urge the value of a Reciprocity Day in the calendar of every club. Not because others give better thoughts than your own, but because the interchange fosters that sense of unity and comradeship among us which is the best result of the woman's club movement.

"Not exclusiveness, but inclusiveness is the watchword of great souls."

Mrs. B. D. Billingham, chairman of the Education Department was happy to report that: "At the last Legislature a Manual Training Bill was passed, which legalized the teaching of Manual Training and Domestic Science, and also provided ways by which the large districts might tax themselves for the necessary funds to maintain such work."

"Since the federation initiated this movement we can be justifiably proud of the success of our efforts."

She urged further efforts in pushing interest and activity in Manual Training, and in working for better education laws, and shorter school hours.

The Chairman of the Forestry Committee moved that it be discontinued, and the subject be referred to the Civics Committee for future consideration. The motion carried.

She then moved that a committee on History and Literature be appointed. The motion carried.

The entertainment features included a reception and musical held in the Arizona School of Music Building, on North Center Street, with the Woman's Club; The Friday Club; and The Harmony Club, as hostesses; and a lecture entitled: "Glimpses of Egypt," by Mrs. Dwight B. Heard given in Melczlar Hall, on West Adams Street.

All the sessions were enlivened with musical selections, and recitations.

The following officers were elected to serve for 1905-1907:

President.....	Mrs. S. W. French, Douglas
First-Vice-President.....	Mrs. G. C. Ruffner, Prescott
Second-Vice-President.....	Mrs. W. K. James, Phoenix
Recording Secretary.....	Mrs. J. B. Tomlinson, Prescott
Corresponding Secretary.....	Mrs. C. F. Philbrook, Bisbee
Treasurer.....	Mrs. A. V. Grossetta, Tucson
Auditor.....	Miss M. E. Post, Yuma
General Federation Secretary.....	Mrs. B. A. Fowler, Phoenix

BIOGRAPHICAL SKETCH OF
MRS. STUART WHITNEY FRENCH
(Helen S. French)

President Arizona Federation of Woman's Club
1905-1907

(Third President)

Mrs. Stuart Whitney French, nee Helen S. Stevison, was born in Peoria, Illinois, October 19th, 1868. Her early life was spent in Chicago, Ill., where she received her education, partly in public and partly in private schools.

At the age of eighteen years she was taken to Europe where she remained four years, passing the time in Italy in the study of vocal music and languages. In 1891 she returned to the United States expecting to devote her life to singing, but after a very serious illness she was obliged to abandon all thought of herself being an artist, and she then took up the work of teaching interpretative singing and the languages.

In 1894 Miss Stevison married Stuart Whitney French and in 1900 Mr. and Mrs. French came to Arizona and took up their residence in Bisbee, where Mr. French was associated with Phelps Dodge & Company copper interests. During her residence in Bisbee Mrs. French organized and became first president of the Bisbee Woman's Club, and it was through her efforts that the first Woman's Club House in Arizona was built, in Bisbee.

In 1904 Mr. and Mrs. French left Bisbee and removed to Douglas, and it was during her residence in Douglas that Mrs. French became state president of the Arizona Federation of Women's Clubs, which office she held during the term of 1905-1907.

Mr. and Mrs. French left Arizona permanently in 1916 and are now residing in Pasadena, California.

The outstanding feature of the work of Mrs. French in Arizona was the building of the first woman's club house in the state, then a territory, during her term of office as president of the Bisbee Woman's Club.

The outstanding features of the administration of Mrs. French as state president were:

1st—The passing by the Arizona Legislature of the Bill providing for Kindergartens in the public schools of the Territory, presented before that body by Mrs. French for the Arizona Federated Women's Clubs, and

2nd—The passing by the Legislature of the Bill to establish a Juvenile Court and the institution of Probation Officers in the various townships of the Territory, this Bill being offered through Mr. E. E. Ellinwood for Mrs. French, representing the State Federation.

Mrs. French was more than modest in recording her list of achievements as president of the federation.

Reporting at the fifth annual convention, held in the Yavapai Club House, in Prescott, November 21-22-23, 1906, she had added two clubs:

The Douglas Woman's Literary Club, Mrs. F. M. Lewis, President; and the Tombstone Woman's Club, Mrs. F. N. Doan, president.

In the second year of her administration she reported at the sixth convention, held in Douglas, November 5-6-7-8, 1907, four more clubs federated: The Wednesday Club, of Globe, Mrs. Frederick S. Nave, president; The Lowell Magazine Club, Mrs. Wesley Fitzgerald, president; The Woman's Club of Williams, Mrs. K. W. Williams, President, and the Ocotillo Club of Yuma, Miss Mary Elizabeth Post, President. Thus, in two years, she increased the number of affiliated organizations from twelve to eighteen, and enlarged the individual membership from four-hundred-and twelve, to five-hundred-and-fifty-three.

But this ambitious woman was not satisfied, for she said in her retiring address: "I believe our Credential Committee will find at least twenty more delegates in attendance at this convention than we have ever had before. But still we are not satisfied."

Mrs. French was the ideal type to lead the federation in its pioneer days. She was a woman of distinctly feminine charm, financially independent, with the funds and leisure to travel in the State, spread in the "new gospel" and advance federation interest.

In greeting the delegates at her first convention she said: "Every ennobling ambition finds scope in the work which the clubs of today are doing. Let us grasp the opportunity to make of ourselves broader-minded woman, deeper thinkers and more earnest workers; never forgetting the womanly virtues which were our birthright as well as our inheritance, and in which lies our greatest power."

In her retiring address, in speaking of the death of the State Federation Treasurer, Mrs. A. V. Grossetta, of Tucson, she emphasized "club spirit" that "brings us close together in times like this," and continuing said: "This club spirit to which I refer means much to us women in the new Southwest. It strengthens interest in people and things and promotes co-operation. It is a veritable panacea for loneliness, against which we as newcomers must wage constant warfare. It is an annihilator of selfish egotism. It makes the loss of one the loss of all, just as it makes the success of one the success of all, for we are all bound together in the common interest of Humanity, and the wonder of it is that more women have not, as yet, recognized the power of this great movement and have not come knocking at our doors to bring help to us, or to be helped by us, as the case may be; to stamp upon their banners the great word 'Altruism,' and to step from the narrow confines of the personal view-point, into the broad, bright paths which lead to universal higher living and higher thinking."

The Fifth Annual Convention, Mrs. French presiding, was held in the Yavapai Club House, Prescott, November 21-22-23, 1906.

The Invocation was delivered by Rev. E. B. Taft, of Prescott. Addresses of Welcome were as follows:

Mr. Morris Goldwater, Mayor, for the citizens of Prescott.

Judge J. J. Hawkins, for the Yavapai Club.

Mrs. W. S. Norviel, President, for the Monday Club of Prescott.

Response: Miss M. E. Post, Yuma, for the Arizona Federation.

After the appointment of special committees the reports of the Officers were submitted:

Recording Secretary, Mrs. J. B. Tomlinson, Prescott.
 Corresponding Secretary, Mrs. C. F. Philbrook, Bisbee.
 Treasurer, Mrs. A. V. Grossetta, Tucson.
 Auditor, Miss M. E. Post Yuma.
 General Federation Secretary, Mrs. B. A. Fowler, Phoenix.

The president then delivered her Annual Address.

Fourteen federated clubs were reported, showing a gain of two: The Douglas Woman's Literary Club; and the Tombstone Woman's Club. Mrs. Fowler then presented an outline of General Federation work. The following Departments were then reported by the Chairman:

DEPARTMENT OF LIBRARY EXTENSION

Mrs. Dwight B. Heard, Phoenix.
 "Library Extension Work," Mrs. Dwight B. Heard.

RECIPROCITY DEPARTMENT

Mrs. T. M. Elder, Phoenix.
 "Reciprocity In Club Work," Mrs. E. M. Lewis, Douglas.

DEPARTMENT OF HOUSEHOLD ECONOMICS

Mrs. E. T. Collings, Phoenix.
 "Recent Efforts in Behalf of Pure Food," Mrs. E. T. Collings.
 "A Successful Cooking School," as conducted by the Bisbee Woman's Club, Mrs. G. E. Buxton, Bisbee.

DEPARTMENT OF HISTORY AND LITERATURE

Mrs. W. K. James, Phoenix.
 "The Study of Literature," Mrs. Henry George, Phoenix.
 "A Successful Reading Course," as conducted by the Woman's Club of Tucson, Mrs. F. J. Warren, Tucson.

DEPARTMENT OF EDUCATION

Mrs. H. D. Ross, Phoenix.
 "The Batavia System of Individual Instruction," paper by Mrs. Annie M. Dyer, Douglas; read by Mrs. Helen Block, Prescott.
 Address: "Manual Training as a Factor In Education," Mr. W. F. Docker, Prescott.

DEPARTMENT OF HISTORY OF ARIZONA

Miss Sharlot M. Hall, Dewey.
 "A Woman of The Old Frontier," Miss Hall.
 "Makeshifts and Adaptations in Household Furnishings of the Early Days," Miss M. E. Post, Yuma.

DEPARTMENT OF CIVICS

Mrs. J. E. Mosher, Bisbee.

"Public Institutions of Arizona, and Our Relation to Them," Mrs. W. G. McDonald, Douglas.

The entertainment features were: A reception by the Monday Club, on the evening of November 21st., "For the delegates and friends" held at the Yavapai Club Building; and on the evening of the 22nd., an informal musicale at the residence of Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Burmister.

NOTE: At the Fourth Annual Convention the Department of FORESTY was abandoned, and the Department of History and Literature was created. Mrs. W. K. James, of Phoenix, an outstanding member of the Friday Club was named as the first Chairman, with Mrs. H. E. Heighton, of Tucson, as member.

The Sixth Annual Convention, Mrs. French, presiding, was held in Douglas, November 5-6-7-8, 1907.

The Invocation was given by Rev. George Logie of Douglas. Addresses of Welcome were made by: Mr. A. C. Lockwood, for the citizens of Douglas, and Mrs. E. M. Lewis, president of the Douglas Club. The Response, and Greetings from the General Federation, Mrs. Josiah Evans Cowles, of Los Angeles, California.

After the appointment of special committees the reports of the Officers were made:

President.....	Mrs. S. W. French, Douglas
Recording Secretary.....	Mrs. J. B. Tomlinson, Prescott
Corresponding Secretary.....	Mrs. G. E. Buxton, Bisbee
Treasurer.....	Mrs. E. M. Lewis, Douglas
Auditor.....	Miss M. E. Post, Yuma
General Federation Secretary.....	Mrs. B. A. Fowler, Phoenix

The afternoon session opened with the reports of the committees on Credentials, and Order of Exercises, followed by the reports of the presidents of the eighteen federated clubs:

Bisbee.....	Woman's Club.....	Mrs. G. E. Buxton
Douglas.....	Woman's Club.....	Mrs. E. M. Lewis
Florence.....	Village Improvement Club.....	Mrs. T. E. Weedin
Glendale.....	Self Culture Club.....	Mrs. E. E. Jack
Globe.....	The Wednesday Club.....	Mrs. S. F. Sullenberger
Lowell.....	Magazine Club.....	Mrs. W. Fitzgerald
Phoenix.....	Woman's Club.....	Mrs. B. A. Fowler
Phoenix.....	Friday Club.....	Mrs. J. H. Kibbey
Phoenix.....	Harmony Club.....	Mrs. T. M. Elder
Prescott.....	Monday Club.....	Mrs. F. Foster
Safford.....	Sahuara Club.....	Mrs. A. T. Coulton
Tombstone.....	Woman's Club.....	Mrs. W. F. Staunton
Tucson.....	Woman's Club.....	Mrs. F. N. Guild
Williams.....	Woman's Club.....	Mrs. K. W. Williams
Winslow.....	Literary Club.....	Mrs. R. Walcott

Yuma.....	Ocotillo Club.....	Miss M. E. Post
Yuma.....	Woman's Club.....	Mrs. W. H. Elliott
Nogales.....	Current Topics Club.....	Mrs. C. L. Fowler

The report of THE DEPARTMENT OF HISTORY was presented by the Chairman, Miss Sharlot Hall, Dewey, who also gave an address on pioneer days.

Miss M. E. Post, Yuma, then spoke on: "Reminiscencis of Early Days."

On Wednesday morning November sixth, the following Departments were represented by reports and addresses:

Department of Reciprocity: Report of Chairman, Mrs. T. M. Elder, Phoenix.

DISCUSSION

Department of Library Extension, Report of Chairman, Mrs. D. B. Heard, Phoenix.

Department of Civics: Report of Chairman, Mrs. J. E. Mosher, Bisbee.

Address: "The Arizona Juvenile Court Law," Mr. E. E. Ellinwood, Bisbee.

DISCUSSION

Department of Household Economics: Report of Chairman, Mrs. E. T. Collins, Phoenix.

Report of Pure Food Committee, Mrs. S. E. Hazard, Bisbee.

Address: "Domestic Science in and out of School," Miss Alice Merritt, Bisbee.

Department of Education: Report of Chairman, Mrs. H. D. Ross, Prescott.

DISCUSSION

On Wednesday afternoon the DEPARTMENT OF HISTORY AND LITERATURE was reported by W. K. James, Chairman.

Mrs. Otto Crouse, Tucson, President of The Arizona Health League, then presented an Address covering the activities of her organization. She was followed by Mrs. C. T. McGlone, of the United States Forestry Service, who spoke on "Our Forests."

Revision of the Constitution and By-Laws of the Arizona Federation of Women's Clubs was then taken up and completed, and an Informal Ballot for the Election of Officers closed the session.

(The revised Constitution and By-Laws will be found in the Appendix.)

The business of the federation was finished in a session held at 9:30 A.M., Thursday, November 8th, with the following results:

After the reports of the Committees on "Press" and "Resolutions" the report of the Tellers for the Informal Ballot was presented.

The election and installation of Officers followed:

President.....	Mrs. Thomas J. Pugh, Yuma
First Vice-President.....	Mrs. George E. Buxton, Bisbee
Second Vice-President.....	Mrs. Dwight B. Heard, Phoenix
Recording Secretary.....	Mrs. H. L. Wattles, Douglas

Corresponding Secretary.....	Mrs. H. P. Crandall, Yuma
Treasurer.....	Mrs. Frances Babcock, Tucson
Auditor.....	Mrs. K. W. Williams, Williams
General Federation Secretary.....	Mrs. G. C. Ruffner, Prescott

Delegates to the Ninth Biennial Meeting of the General Federation to be held in Boston, Mass., June 22, to July 2, 1908, were then appointed:

DELEGATES

Mrs. B. A. Fowler, Woman's Club.....	Phoenix
Mrs. S. W. French, Woman's Club.....	Douglas
Mrs. Sidney De Long, Woman's Club.....	Tucson
Mrs. W. S. Nichols, Woman's Club.....	Phoenix

ALTERNATES

Mrs. E. A. Coats, Woman's Club.....	Phoenix
Mrs. J. W. Milnes, Monday Club.....	Prescott
Mrs. W. F. Staunton, Woman's Club.....	Tombstone
Mrs. W. F. Dermont, Woman's Club.....	Williams

Thus closed a truly brilliant administration. The entertainment features were:

On Tuesday evening a reception in honor of Mrs. Josiah Evans Cowles, and Delegates, at the home of Mrs. Stuart W. French, President of the Federation.

Wednesday evening, Interpretative Reading of "Enoch Arden" by Mrs. Merrill B. Grigg of Los Angeles, California, assisted by Miss F. C. Dillon at the piano.

Thursday afternoon: Excursion to Copper Queen Smelter, returning to the home of Mrs. H. B. Rice for afternoon tea.

Thursday evening: Lecture by President Babcock of the University of Arizona, on the subject of "Educational Efficiency."

Friday morning: Excursion to Bisbee, where the delegates, after viewing the city, were entertained at luncheon by the Bisbee Woman's Club.

The following important and interesting developments were disclosed in the department and committee reports submitted during the administration of Mrs. French:

THE TRAVELING LIBRARY COMMITTEE was changed to LIBRARY EXTENSION, to conform to the same in the General Federation of Women's Clubs. Standing committees on ART, CREDENTIALS, JUVENILE COURT, LEGISLATION and PRESS were created, thus increasing the number of Standing Committees to twelve.

The CIVICS committee Bertha M. Mosher, chairman, reported: The Yuma Woman's Club had worked for cleaner streets, and towards a law prohibiting women in the saloons. The Bisbee club was sponsoring a drink-fountain; the Phoenix Woman's Club, a Humane Society; The Douglas Woman's Club was outstanding in this department with, financial aid to a great number of poor people; many children cared for, and clothed; and a class in serving for girls.

The committee on EDUCATION, Mrs. Margaret Wheeler Ross, chairman, reported; the establishment of Manual Training and Domestic Science in the Bisbee schools; Prescott was beautifying the walls of the Kindergarten room in the public school to awaken the interest of young children in artistic and beautiful surroundings. The Harmony Club, of Phoenix, conducted a series of lectures on educational subjects. The committee further reported twenty-eight women serving on school boards in the Territory, and urged that this be increased; recommended efforts for better music in the schools; a more adequate compulsory law; and a higher standard of education for County School Superintendents, and city principals.

The Committee on LIBRARY EXTENSION, Mrs. Dwight B. Heard, chairman, reported seven libraries, averaging fifty books each in circulation. The Chairman further reported that: "Owing to the new Interstate Commerce Law, the Santa Fe and Southern Pacific railroads have been obliged to withdraw their generous permission to ship our libraries free as luggage. This will, of course, greatly handicap our efforts in the future." She had written sixty-three letters concerning various phases of the work. Being convinced that the library extension work in the federation in Arizona was along mistaken lines she sent a questionnaire to the presidents of the seventeen clubs, as follows: "Has your club donated a traveling library to the federation the past year? Three answered "yes" eleven "no."

"Has your club done any local library work?" Three "yes," eleven "no."

"Do your club members show an interest in library work?" Five "yes," Two "a little," Seven "no."

"Is there any call for traveling libraries in the country about you? Two "yes," twelve "no."

"Have you a public library in———?" Five "yes," One library closed; two corporation libraries; six "no."

"Have your schools, particularly your country schools, libraries for supplemental reading?" Five "yes," Four, "City schools" only; three "inadequate," two "no."

"Would it be possible among your club members to arouse a working interest in school libraries should the Library Extension Department of the Federation consider it wise to urge this phase of work upon the clubs?" Seven "yes," Two "perhaps," Five, "No."

"Has your club commenced to form a library for the use of its departments?" Four "yes," Ten "no."

"Would you advise an attempt to form traveling reference libraries for use among the several clubs?" Three "yes," Three "if finance permits," Eight "no."

From this survey the chairman recommended: That unless increased demand was shown, that the libraries be called in, and all books suitable, be culled out, and given to needy school libraries; that the remainder be donated to youthful public libraries, and the committee direct its energies towards interesting federated clubs to organize, and improve libraries for supplemental reading in the schools in their localities.

She closed this fine report saying: "Let each club be asked to do something each year toward the improvement of some one school library. Not a wholesale donation of the useless books from your own libraries, but the gift of a few carefully chosen after consultation with the teacher."

NOTE: From Mrs. Heard's report it is evident that she anticipated the vogue of "Questions and Answers" by more than thirty years!

THE COMMITTEE ON HOUSEHOLD ECONOMICS, Mrs. E. T. Collings, Chairman, reported, that she had made inquiries from all the federated clubs, but had received replies from Phoenix, Bisbee, and Glendale only. The Bisbee Woman's Club had aided in establishing Domestic Science in the public schools of the city; The Harmony Club, Phoenix, had one club day in charge of the Domestic Science teacher in the public schools; the Glendale Woman's Club had appointed a committee of two to consult with the Chairman of Household Economics in the Phoenix Woman's Club in regard to some plan of work—"even as simple as the Cooking Box."

The Household Economics Department of the Phoenix Woman's Club was very active. With six, three years ago, it now numbers thirty. During the past year they had seven department meetings. They demonstrated prepared dishes; discussed "Menus and Cost of Living," from the minimum of ten cents to fifty cents per day per person. Another day was given to what was termed "A MOCK DEMONSTRATION." The club room was decorated with all sorts of cooking utensils, of all sorts of wares. Each member of the department took a utensil and told of its value, etc., etc. Following this a buffet lunch was served from the demonstrations and a neat sum banked as a start for the furnishings of a model kitchen for the new club house.

Another day was "Bed Making and Food for the Sick," with a complete demonstration in the club room.

THE DEPARTMENT OF HISTORY AND LITERATURE, Mrs. W. K. James, Chairman, reported: "Last year but two clubs followed a miscellaneous program, and this year one of those—The Bisbee Woman's Club, has fallen into line with a specific course in History. One club continues its Literary program of authors and their works, changing subjects each month, and one of the new clubs in the federation follows a varied program. Last year one club studied Shakespeare, and is continuing its work this year, while three more clubs have taken up the same study. The three Phoenix clubs studied American History, and are continuing it this year. Two clubs spent last year studying English History, and are continuing it this year. The Bay View course of reading appears to have given excellent satisfaction to those club which have followed it, and similar Chautauqua courses seem equally successful."

PURE FOOD: Mrs. S. E. Hazzard, of Bisbee, then reported as follows: "In January last the President of the Arizona Federation in pursuance of a request from the PURE FOOD COMMITTEE, of The National Consumers' League, that she appoint a member of that Committee from Arizona, selected me for that position." Mrs. Hazzard immediately took up the work with the Arizona Clubs, and urged them to use their influence in favor of the passage of a bill then pending in Con-

gress, making larger appropriations for the expense of enforcing the Pure Food Law." She was disappointed in the response, and decided it was too late to do anything with it nationally. Concerning an Arizona Pure Food Law, it was determined that it was not practicable so far as the Legislature then in session was concerned. (This after consulting with Mrs. Fowler, Legislative chairman.)

That Mrs. French was keenly interested in this subject is shown in her retiring address, when she said: "Another matter that should claim our interest at all times is pure food. I venture to say there is not a town in the Territory where there is not a law against the adulation of food. If there is such a town our club women should find it out, for we, better than our husbands can handle this subject. We are the home makers and as such are responsible for the physical welfare of our families. Men have not the time to look into these things, and besides, the food products come directly under our supervision. Plainly then it is quite within our province to see that the law forbidding the use of injurious preservatives, or the pollution of food supplies is enforced.

"Arizona's statutes are not deficient. There will be found therein a justification for any move we may make in this direction, and it is time for the move to be made."

From the foregoing splendid reports it is evident that Mrs. French deserved the fine tribute paid her by Mrs. Fowler in her report as General Federation Secretary. After speaking of the growing club spirit, the number of new clubs, and the enthusiasm throughout the Territory, she disclaims the results as due to her efforts, and says: "To the ability, undaunted persistency and magnetic energy of our president, Mrs. French, much of this gratifying growth is due. The Federation is her debtor for this faithful promotion of its interests."

However, Mrs. Fowler had not been idle. She had kept in close touch with the General Federation. She urged every member to possess a Year Book, and make herself familiar with it; begged them to use the Bureau of Information of the General Federation; and to subscribe for, and read the Federation Bulletin. She closed quoting from an open letter addressed to all club women, by the Board of Directors of the General Federation in 1903: "We are a part of a great potential force for service to humanity, of greater possible power and more direct effectiveness than any other among women, this club woman's trinity, of Club, State, and General Federation—a three-fold cord which is not easily broken."

BIOGRAPHICAL SKETCH OF MRS. FANNIE REESE PUGH*

Fourth President of the Arizona Federation of Women's Clubs

I am a native of the State of Arkansas, born and brought up in the Black River country since made famous by the stories of "Octave Thanet," now seldom read. My education was obtained in short term

*Deceased since the sketch was written.

public school, a few terms of the old fashioned academic schools, but chiefly around the midnight lamp at home. I began teaching early among the mountaineers of my native State, described by Harold Bell Wright in the "Shepherd of the Hills," and "The Calling of Dan Matthews." After coming to Texas, I graduated from the Texas State Normal College and continued my work of teaching long after I married. My first club work was done in Chautauqua Circles much in vogue in the late 80's and early 90's. I think I organized about four circles and piloted them through several years' courses.

My husband and I went to Arizona in 1903. For several years I had been identified with federated clubs in Texas, and as soon as I became a little acquainted in Yuma, I suggested the organization of a woman's club. The outcome was the Yuma Woman's Club of which I was the first president. This club was organized and federated in 1903, and Miss Post represented us at the State Federation meeting that year.

In 1907 a congenial group organized the Ocotillo Club. I went as delegate from this Club to the Federation meeting at Douglas in November, 1907. Miss Post was also a delegate from the Ocotillo Club, and my sister, Mrs. H. P. Crandall, went as delegate from the Yuma Woman's Club. I had never before met any of the Club leaders of the Territory. I never dreamed of being proposed or elected as president of the Federation. The women didn't know me any better than I knew them. Miss Post never hinted to me that she had anything "up her sleeve." I never had a more complete surprise in my life. I accepted with great reluctance, knowing the handicaps under which I would be obliged to work. I had entered business life in Yuma, selling real estate and writing fire insurance. I had my business to take care of, besides my club work to do. There being no funds provided by the Federation for the use of the President, except for postage, and being unable to go at my own expense, I was unable to visit the Clubs of the Territory, and had to do all my work by correspondence.

Outstanding features of the administration of Mrs. Fannie Reese Pugh:

My efforts were directed mainly toward Club Extension work, and through a strong Legislative Committee headed by Mrs. Fowler, to promote legislation in the interest of education.

I think the outstanding effort of my administration was to inaugurate the movement to pension teachers. The bills were introduced by our Yuma representatives, but failed to pass at that session. At the next session, however, the present law was enacted, and my friend, Miss Post, was the first teacher retired under its provisions.

Another effort of the Federation which was successful was to secure the appointment of Miss Sharlot M. Hall as State Historian.

The Seventh Annual Convention was held in Yuma, Arizona, January 12-13-14-15, 1909, with Mrs. Thomas J. Pugh, (Fannie Reese) in the chair.

Formerly the Annual Meeting had been held in November, but with the advance of the Convention month to January, no meeting was

held in 1908. Therefore fourteen months elapsed between the conventions of 1907 and 1909, and the officers elected in 1907 served an additional two months.

The invocation of the Seventh convention was made by the Reverend George Selby, of Yuma.

Addresses of Welcome were given by: Honorable W. F. Timmons, Yuma, for the citizens of Yuma; Mr. C. H. Coleman, Yuma, for the Commercial Club; Mrs. Robert G. Sitt, Yuma, for the Clubs.

Responses: Mrs. H. L. Wattles, Douglas, for the Delegates; Mrs. Josiah Evans Coles, Los Angeles, California, for the General Federation.

After the appointment of special committees a social session was held.

In the afternoon meeting the following reports were presented: Committees: Credentials, Rules and Regulations.

Officers:

Recording Secretary.....Mrs. H. L. Wattles, Douglas
 Corresponding Secretary.....Mrs. H. P. Crandall, Yuma
 Treasurer (Acting).....Mrs. Lorena Merriman, Tucson
 Auditor.....Mrs. K. W. Williams, Williams
 General Federation State Secretary.....Mrs. Geo. C. Ruffner, Prescott
 Report and Address of the President—Mrs. Thomas J. Pugh, Yuma

Reports of Club President:

Bisbee Woman's Club.....Mrs. Seth E. Hazzard
 Douglas Woman's Club.....Mrs. H. L. Wattles
 Florence Village Improvement Club.....Mrs. Thomas E. Weedin
 Glendale Self Culture Club.....Mrs. E. E. Jack
 Globe Wednesday Club.....Mrs. Frederick S. Nave
 Lowell Magazine Club.....Mrs. Wiley Fitzgerald
 Nogales Current Topics Club.....Mrs. S. C. Chase
 Phoenix Friday Club.....Mrs. Sims Ely
 Phoenix Harmony Club.....Mrs. Joseph H. Kibbey
 Prescott Monday Club.....Mrs. J. B. Cleveland
 Safford Sahuara Club.....Mrs. A. T. Colton
 Somerton, Yuma Valley Woman's Club.....Mrs. J. S. Garvin
 Tombstone Woman's Club.....Mrs. Emma Wolcott
 Tucson Woman's Club.....Mrs. R. H. Forbes
 Williams, Woman's Club.....Mrs. K. W. Williams
 Winslow Woman's Club.....Mrs. A. E. Gillard
 Yuma Ocotillo Club.....Miss Mary E. Post
 Yuma Woman's Club.....Mrs. C. M. Smith
 A total of nineteen clubs.

On Wednesday morning January thirteenth, the Department Chairman reported as follows:

ART.....Mrs. W. F. Staunton, Tombstone
 Discussion: "The Message of Art Applied to Life," led by Mrs. W. W. Dunbar, Yuma.

CIVICS.....Mrs. F. M. Doan, Tombstone
 Town Improvement Section.....Mrs. F. M. Doan, Tombstone
 Children's Garden Section.....Miss Lucy T. Ellis, Phoenix
 Philanthropy and Health Section.....Mrs. S. E. Empey, Yuma

Discussion: "How can we help solve the Tuberculosis Problem?"
Mrs. J. W. Foss, Phoenix.

EDUCATION.....Mrs. Frank Fish, Tucson

Discussion: "Should Arizona pension her veteran teachers as the Nation pensions her veteran soldiers?" led by Mrs. Shirley Christy, Phoenix

Address: "How the Indian Question is being solved by the Indian himself?" Miss Anna C. Egan, Supt. Fort Yuma Indian School.

History of Arizona.....Miss Sharlot M. Hall, Dewey

Paper: "Yuma's First Christmas Tree." Miss Mary E. Post, Yuma.

In the afternoon session, Department Reports were continued:

HISTORY AND LITERATURE.....Mrs. A. E. Bogan, Tucson

Discussion: "The Value of Systematic Courses—such as the Chautauqua and Bay courses in Club Work." Led by Mrs. G. E. Buxton, Bisbee:

HOUSEHOLD ECONOMICS.....Mrs. F. S. Nave, Globe

Pure Food Section.....Mrs. J. E. Morrison, Bisbee

JUVENILE COURT.....Mrs. G. F. Merryman, Phoenix

Discussion: "Defects of the Juvenile Court Law of Arizona." Subject of letter from Judge Edward Kent. Led by Mrs. S. W. French, Douglas.

LEGISLATIVE.....Mrs. B. A. Fowler, Phoenix

Discussion: "What legislation, if any, shall we champion or encourage at the forthcoming session of the Arizona Legislature?" Led by Mrs. Dwight B. Heard, Phoenix.

On Thursday morning, January fourteenth, Department reports were continued.

LIBRARY EXTENSION.....Mrs. McDonald Robinson, Williams

Discussion: "Benefits of Library Extension in the rural district." Led by Mrs. E. E. Jack, Glendale.

PRESS.....Mrs. J. W. Milnes, Prescott

Discussion: "Educating public sentiment through the medium of the Press." Led by Mrs. L. G. Price, Yuma. (Correspondent Arizona Gazette.)

RECIPROCITY.....Mrs. T. M. Elder, Phoenix

Discussion: "The Reciprocity Bureau a clearing house of idea." Led by Mrs. A. T. Bird, Nogales.

Paper: "A model Constitution and By-Laws," Mrs. B. A. Fowler, Phoenix.

Address: "Federation—Past, Present, and Future," Mrs. Josiah Evans Cowles, Los Angeles.

In the afternoon of January fourteenth the business of the federation was concluded, and the convention adjourned.

The entertainment features were: On the evening of January twelfth, an Informal Reception in honor of Delegates and visitors at the Gandolfo Hotel.

An Address: "The Personality of The Teacher," by Right Rev. Thomas Conaty, Bishop of Los Angeles, on the evening of January thirteenth. Afternoon of January fourteenth, a "Drive Over the Valley."

Evening of January fourteenth, a Reception in Honor of Mrs. Josiah Evans Cowles, and delegates, at the home of Dr. and Mrs. H. Vance Clymer.

On the morning of January fifteenth, an "Excursion to Laguna Dam," followed by an Informal Luncheon, at the Southern Pacific Hotel; "A feast of reason, and a flow of soul."

The Eighth Annual Convention of the Federation was held in Tucson, January 11-12-13-14, 1910, with Mrs. Pugh, presiding.

The Invocation was made by Rev. Dr. H. B. Roberts. Addresses of Welcome were made by Attorney General John B. Wright, for the City, and Mrs. R. H. Forbes, President of the Tucson Woman's Club for the Club women.

Responses were by: Mrs. Kate Williams, of Williams for the Delegates; and Mrs. George C. Ruffner, of Prescott, for The General Federation.

Appointment of special committees closed the session.

At Two P.M. the reports of the committees on Credentials; Rules and Regulations, were submitted.

The following Officers reported:

Recording Secretary.....	Mrs. H. L. Wattles, Douglas
Corresponding Secretary.....	Mrs. H. P. Crandal, Yuma
Treasurer.....	Miss Lurena Merriman, Tucson
Auditor.....	Mrs. K. W. Williams, Williams
General Federation State Secretary.....	Mrs. G. C. Ruffner, Prescott
Report and Address of the President.....	Mrs. T. J. Pugh, Yuma

At this convention twenty-two clubs were represented, and reported as follows: Bisbee Woman's Club, Courtland Woman's Club, Douglas Woman's Club, Flagstaff Shakespeare Club, Florence Village Improve-Club, Naco Woman's Club, Nogales Current Topics Club; Phoenix: Friday Club, Harmony Club, Woman's Club, Prescott Monday Club, Safford Sahuara Club, Somerton, Yuma Valley Woman's Club, Tombstone Woman's Club, Tucson Woman's Club, Williams Woman's Club, Winslow Literary Club, Yuma: Ocotillo Club, Woman's Club.

The following Departments were represented and reported:

Civics: Mrs. F. M. Doan, Douglas. Informal Discussion: "Co-operation in Civic Improvement."

Juvenile Court: Mrs. G. F. Merryman, Phoenix: Symposium: "The Operation of the Juvenile Court Law." Led by Mrs. R. D. Kinney, Globe.

Legislative: Mrs. B. A. Fowler, Phoenix. Informal Discussion: "Statehood Provisions—What do the Women Want?"

History of Arizona: Miss Sharlot M. Hall, State Historian, Phoenix. "Talk" by Miss Hall on "What Work The Federation has done in Arizona History."

Paper: "The Historical Possibilities of one Arizona City—A Suggestion to other Clubs." Miss Mary E. Post, Yuma.

Art: Mrs. W. F. Staunton, Tombstone. Paper: "The Place of Art in Club Work." Mrs. F. E. A. Kimball, Tucson. Discussion led by Mrs. C. R. Phillips, Tucson.

Library Extension: Mrs. McDonald Robinson, Williams. "Paper: "How Clubs May Increase the Influence of Libraries in a Town." Miss Lutrell, Librarian of the University of Arizona, Tucson.

Reciprocity: Mrs. T. M. Elder, Phoenix. Informal Discussion: "Is our Reciprocity Bureau used as it should be?" "If not, why not?"

Health: Mrs. S. E. Empey, Yuma. Informal Discussion: "Shall we have a Tuberculosis (double red cross) State Stamp for Arizona?"

History and Literature: Mrs. A. E. Bogan, Tucson. Informal Discussion: "The Value of a Systematic Study of one Form of Literature."

Household Economics: Mrs. F. S. Nave, Globe. Pure Food Section, Mrs. J. E. Morrison Bisbee. Informal Discussion: "The Increased Cost of Living—Cause—Remedy."

Philanthropy: Mrs. J. Calisher, Douglas. Discussion: "The Great Black Plague." Led by Mrs. J. L. Munds, Prescott.

Press: Mrs. J. W. Milnes, Prescott. Informal Discussion. "A Cleaner Press."

Forestry and Children's Gardens: Miss Lucy T. Ellis, Phoenix. Paper: "The Garden and Forest." Miss Ellis.

Education: Mrs. Frank W. Fish, Tucson. Informal Discussion: "The English Scholarships for American Woman."

In the closing session, January fourteenth, the following Officers were elected, and installed, to serve for 1910-1912.

President.....	Mrs. Sidney C. Newsom, Tucson
First Vice-President.....	Mrs. J. E. Mosher, Bisbee
Second Vice-President.....	Mrs. Harry T. Southworth, Prescott
Recording Secretary.....	Mrs. R. M. Tafel, Phoenix
Corresponding Secretary.....	Mrs. F. E. A. Kimball, Tucson
Treasurer.....	Mrs. W. R. Gabriel, Douglas
Auditor.....	Mrs. G. M. Halm, Phoenix
General Federation State Secretary.....	Mrs. Thomas J. Pugh, Yuma

The following delegates were appointed to represent Arizona at the Tenth Biennial Convention of the General Federation of Women's Clubs to be held at Cincinnati, Ohio, May 10-18, 1910:

Mrs. K. W. Williams.....	Williams
Mrs. S. E. Empey.....	Yuma
Miss Mary Walker.....	Flagstaff
Mrs. O. W. Brandon.....	Naco

"No alternates were appointed. All the delegates expected to be in attendance, the first time in its history when the Arizona Federation has had a full delegation in attendance at the General Federation." (Note in the 1910 Year Book.)

At this convention the Constitution and By-Laws were again revised (see appendix); and a Symposium on the Topic: "General Federation Affairs—What do we know about them?" was a special feature.

The entertainment features were:

A Reception in honor of the Officers and Delegates of the Arizona Federation of Woman's Clubs, given by the Woman's Club of Tucson, at the Club Rooms of the "Old Pueblo Club," on the evening of January 11.

Lecture: "The By Products of Reform," by President K. C. Babcock, University of Arizona, Tucson, on the evening of January 12.

Lecture: "Modern Tendencies In Education," Supt. S. C. Newsom, of Tucson, afternoon of January 13.

Address to Students of the High School; Mrs. Josiah Evans Cowles, First Vice-President of the General Federation, afternoon of January 13.

Musical: At the High School Auditorium, evening of January 13.

Excursion to San Xavier Mission, afternoon of January 14.

Mrs. Pugh's administration was constructive and business-like. Three Standing Committees were created: "Forestry and Children's Gardens," with Miss Lucy T. Ellis, as Chairman; "Health" with Mrs. S. E. Empey, Yuma, as chairman, and "Philanthropy," Mrs. J. Calisher, Douglas, chairman.

Mrs. Pugh received the federation with eighteen clubs, and a membership of five-hundred-and-fifty-three. She added four clubs: The Courtland Woman's Club, Flagstaff Shakespeare Club, Naco Woman's Club, and the Yuma Valley Woman's Club, of Somerton, making a total of twenty-two clubs, with an estimated membership of six-hundred-and-sixteen. This was a fine record, for the State, then sparsely settled, had been actively canvassed by the three capable presidents who had preceded her, whom, in her first address, she characterized as: "A noble Trinity," and expressed the hope that she might "deserve the high honor of election to their company."

In her retiring address Mrs. Pugh urged that: "A committee on club extension be created, with one member from each County represented in the federation, with the General Federation State Secretary as chairman, to promote the organization and federation of clubs."

This recommendation was incorporated in the proposed amendments to the constitution and by-laws and was adopted.

The 1911 Year Book shows a Standing Committee on Club Extension, with Mrs. Pugh as chairman, and it became a precedent for the next several years thereafter that the retiring State president, should serve as General Federation State Secretary.

Concerning this important phase of club work, Mrs. Pugh said further in the same address: "The club extension spirit should permeate each club . . . We must get away from the idea that a club has a worthy excuse for existence which has for its one object the social enjoyment or even the literary culture of its members. Such a club must be more or less exclusive, and the spirit of exclusiveness has no place in the work of the ideal woman's club. In closing this address she made the suggestion that "they should make some provision for the expenses of the general officers, and for at least one Executive Committee meeting between annual meetings," saying: "As it is, no woman of limited means can afford to accept an office in the gift of the Federation." Thus

she sounded a new note, the harmony of which was not completed until some six years later when Margaret Wheeler Ross prepared and presented a plan for the State Presidents' Traveling Fund, which the Federation adopted.

Mrs. Pugh had an example of a capable General Federation State Secretary in the person of Mrs. Mary B. Ruffner, of Prescott, who served during her entire administration. Mrs. Ruffner's report at the convention in January, 1910 urged the clubs to make use of the Bureau of Information of the General Federation as a bond between them and the State. She also recommended "that individual clubs join the General Federation for close personal relationship, since they would receive Committee reports; suggestions and advice; a copy of the biennial report; the yearly directory, and the official magazine, all of which gives you a distinct advantage."

Further important developments that occurred in the various Departments during Mrs. Pugh's administration are:

Education. Mrs. F. W. Fish, Tucson Chairman.

An effort was made to bring about cooperation between the home and the schools by the formation of Mothers' Clubs. The Florence club established a free reading room. The Williams club used their influence for the introduction of manual training in the public schools, and reading and rest rooms for men and boys were established where they could have the use of a piano and pianola. Prescott instituted Mother's Meetings, conducted a "Tag Day," and raised \$131.25 to buy a lathe for the manual training department; contributed \$25 for the new High School gymnasium equipment, and purchased a large number of trees and had them set out in the school grounds.

Forestry and Children's Gardens: Lucy T. Ellis, Phoenix, Chairman.

The public schools of Phoenix were observing Arbor Day, and the kindergarten planted several trees each year. Miss Ellis urged the planting of trees around the homes, schoolhouses, and along the streets for "civic beauty and shade." She was cooperating with the General Federation in its efforts opposing the destruction of Hetch-Hetchy Valley, in the interest of national parks. At the request of Mr. John Muir, president of the Society for the Preservation of National Parks, the Phoenix Woman's Club drew up and adopted resolutions supporting this measure, and forwarded copies to the President, the Secretary of the Interior, and our delegate to Congress.

Household Economics. Mrs. S. F. Nave, Globe, Chairman.

In the Bisbee club Mrs. J. E. Morrison gave a demonstration on "How to Cook Vegetables," and the public schools of this town had introduced Domestic Science in its curriculum. The Glendale Woman's Club devoted a small portion of the time of every monthly meeting to the study of Household Economics. The Woman's Club of Phoenix, after finishing the course of the American School of Household Economics, took up the practical study of the proper method of preparing foods. One afternoon was given to salads, another to bread or pies. Recipes were exchanged, and during the social part of the afternoon articles of diet were served illustrating different methods of preparing them. Cuts and sec-

tions of meats were exhibited, and various methods of cooking them were discussed. Carefully prepared papers were read on such subjects as Physical Culture, Sanitary Plumbing, and Friends and Foes in Every Day Food."

Juvenile Court. Holland Merryman, Phoenix, Chairman

She had attended faithfully trials of young people in the Juvenile Court. When they were sent to the Industrial School she had kept in touch with them by letter or a pretty card on holidays. She commended Judge Kent for his patience and sympathy with the delinquent young people, and his firmness in instructing the boys. She was called often into the court in 1908, but seldom in 1910, and she attributed the improvement to the existence of the Juvenile Courts throughout the Territory. She concluded by thanking the judges in the various Juvenile Courts for their influence and support in the work.

Legislative. Mrs. B. A. Fowler, Phoenix Chairman

The Committee on Resolutions at the 1909 convention recommended that the Federation petition the twenty-fifth Legislature of Arizona to take favorable action on seven important measures:

First: "A law giving the courts of this Territory the power to abate nuisances, whether property interests are involved or not, at the suit of the Attorney General, the several districts attorneys, or any citizen . . ." This was endorsed by the Attorney General and others as a fine measure, but the bill did not pass.

Second: "To amend the Juvenile Court Law to provide for paying probation officers for the maintenance of children in their charge." This measure was passed, was embodied in the statutes, and materially strengthened our Juvenile Court Law.

Third: A law "granting retirement on a monthly pension for life, equal to their present salaries to all teachers who have taught in the Schools of this Territory for not less than thirty years. A bill was introduced providing for pensions of one-hundred dollars per month, but failed to pass.

Fourth: A bill to cooperate with the Legislative Committee of the Arizona Teachers Association in amending the present school attendance law, to make it more effective, and providing for the appointment and compensation of a Truant Officer. The Bill was defeated.

Fifth: "To provide a suitable place for the care, maintenance, and protection of homeless and wayward girls, separate and apart from that provided for boys." Your committee sought the advice of Gov. Kibbey on this resolution and decided to leave the question in his hands, knowing that his influence would be used to secure proper protection for both the boys and girls.

Sixth: "To provide a place for tuberculosis criminals separate from other criminals." On this subject Gov. Kibbey assured us that in the new prison at Florence such provision was to be made.

Seventh: "To provide a suitable place in which to preserve relics and documents pertaining to the history of Arizona." Considerable time was spent by your committee in conferences regarding this matter, in an effort to bring this about. Moreover it was our hope to provide for

an official historian, and for the appointment to this office of one peculiarly fitted for the place and enthusiastically endorsed by this Federation. But the paths of politics are dark and devious; it is a long story, too long in its details for this report.

A bill was passed by the Twenty-fifth Legislature making provision for the Official Historian and the care of relics and papers of value to the Territory. A clerk of the Legislature, who had been largely instrumental in securing the passage of this bill was appointed to the office. Protests were made by your committee, by Women's Clubs of the Territory, and by many others, because the Federation's candidate for this office, whose years of unpaid service to the Territory along these lines had especially fitted her for the place, failed to receive the appointment. Months passed—changes in Territorial officials, from the Governors down, brought opportunities for resignations and appointments in various offices. In due time Miss Sharlot M. Hall, an honored member of this Federation, was called to the office and is now the Official Historian of Arizona and curator of the Territory's valued relics. Thus was accomplished the purpose of this Federation as expressed in its resolution passed at the last annual meeting."

(Signed) ELLA Q. FOWLER, (MRS. B. A.)
Chairman.

Philanthropy: Mrs. Mary Calisher, Douglas, Chairman, reported the Bisbee club was addressing their endeavors to the needy children of the poorest classes, and a bright Christmas was provided for one-hundred-and-eighty children. She further reported great activity in this department throughout the Territory, with the business men cooperating generously.

An echo from Mrs. French's administration in the interest of "PURE FOOD" was heard when the Wednesday Club, of Globe reported that they had looked into the question of a good milk supply for the town, assuring itself that it was pure and of average nutritive quality, also that the water supplied for the town was pure.

Reciprocity: Mrs. M. Elder, Chairman reported: Fourteen papers had been sent from the Bureau, and a fine paper on "Switzerland" had been contributed.

BIOGRAPHICAL SKETCH, AND ACHIEVEMENTS, OF LEVONA PAYNE NEWSOM

Fifth President of the Arizona Federation of Women's Clubs

Levona Payne Newsom, was born in Franklin, Indiana. Graduate of Franklin College, degrees, A.B., Ph.D. Graduate student, Latin and Greek, University of Chicago. Graduate student, art and archaeology, Art Institute, Chicago. Teacher, Greek and Latin, Indianapolis Manual Training High School. Instructor in Greek, Franklin College. Principal—Provincial School, Lingayen, Philippine Islands. Associate Professor, Greek and Latin, University of Arizona. Extension Lecturer, University of Arizona.

Contributor—short stories and educational articles—to magazines. Author, in collaboration with Sidney Carleton Newsom, of a series of nine text books for the schools of the Philippine Islands. Of this series, the grammar has been translated into Chinese, and is now in use in various schools of China.

Author, in collaboration with Sidney Carleton Newsom, and George W. Wentworth, of the arithmetics for the schools of the Philippine Islands.

Charter member, Indiana Alpha, Pi Beta Phi. Charter member, Collegiate Club, Tucson, Arizona. President, two years, Woman's Club, Tucson, Arizona. President, two years, Arizona Federation of Women's Clubs.

In reviewing my two years term as President of the Arizona Federation of Clubs, three features seem to me of importance:

(1) The enlargement of the usefulness of the Club in the community. I found many of the clubs holding their meetings in the home of some member, giving a short musical or literary program followed by rather abundant refreshments. In this way the spirit of the club was largely social, and reached only a small number of woman.

I urged that meetings be held in the library, school, or some public building, that refreshments should be served only at stated occasions, unless perhaps it might be a social cup of tea; that the membership be enlarged to include different classes of women; that wherever feasible, the work should be organized along department lines, thus affording a variety of interest and activity. In most instances these suggestions were carried out with marked success, and did much to remove clubs of the Arizona Federation from the little provincial place, into a field of wider outlook and usefulness.

(2) An awakened interest on the part of individuals and clubs in young women students. At my first Convention, I presented the subject of girls who were working their way through College, telling of cases at the University of Arizona. An immediate response came from delegates and club members. A permanent scholarship committee was appointed, which had sufficient funds for two scholarships at the beginning of the next college year. The work was continued, with the result that not only did the Federation maintain scholarships, but many of the individual clubs as well. In this way there came about, in addition to financial assistance, a wider sympathy and better understanding between club women and the girl student, struggling to place herself in life.

(3) As teacher in the University of Arizona for ten years, during which time I was president of the Tucson Woman's Club and of the Arizona Federation of Clubs, I was able to bring about a closer association and cooperation between the club women of the State, and the State University. A bureau of affiliated clubs was formed at the University, which furnished upon request material for programs, the loan of books, and the services of Extension lecturers. In this way the support and interest of club women was won for the University and its students; in turn the University held itself ready to cooperate with clubs and the

Federation at every opportunity. The results have been of mutual advantage.

Mrs. Newsom brought wide experience and superior culture to the Federation. Her administration revised the list of "Standing Committees" and placed several under "Departments of Work," to conform to the General Federation's operating plan, and those that had been listed as "Special," were made "Standing Committees."

The 1911 Year Book lists eleven "Departments of Work," and eight "Standing Committees, as follows:

DEPARTMENTS OF WORK

ART

Mrs. C. S. Phillips, Chairman.....Tucson

CIVICS

Mrs. K. W. Williams, Chairman.....Williams

CONSERVATION

Miss Lucy T. Ellis, Chairman.....Phoenix

EDUCATION

Mrs. Dixon Fagerberg, Chairman.....Prescott

FOOD SANITATION

Mrs. T. F. Weedon, Chairman.....Florence

HOUSEHOLD ECONOMICS

Mrs. G. F. N. Flanagan, Chairman.....Bisbee

INDUSTRIAL AND SOCIAL CONDITIONS

Mrs. J. B. Cleveland, Chairman.....Prescott

LEGISLATIVE

Mrs. B. A. Fowler, Chairman.....Phoenix

LITERATURE AND LIBRARY EXTENSION

Miss Estelle Lutrelle, Chairman.....Tucson

MERIT SYSTEM

Mrs. J. S. Garvin, Chairman.....Somerton

PUBLIC HEALTH

Mrs. S. E. Empey, Chairman.....Yuma

STANDING COMMITTEES

ARIZONA HISTORY

Miss Sharlot M. Hall, Chairman.....Phoenix

CLUB EXTENSION

Mrs. Thomas J. Pugh, Chairman.....Yuma

CREDENTIALS

Mrs. F. E. A. Kimball, Chairman.....Tucson

JUVENILE COURT

Mrs. H. T. Southworth, Chairman.....Prescott

PHILANTHROPY

Mrs. Joe Calisher, Chairman.....Douglas

PRESS

Mrs. T. M. Elder, Chairman.....Phoenix

RECIPROCITY

Mrs. Sumner Hackett, Chairman.....Yuma

RESOLUTIONS

Mrs. N. C. Bledsoe, Chairman.....Bisbee

In her initial address and report, submitted January 18th, 1911, Mrs. Newsom said: "During the past year three clubs have been added to our number: The Collegiate Club, of Tucson, with a membership of forty women, all college graduates; the Santa Cruz Club of Nogales, with sixty members, and the Conservation Club, of Phoenix, numbering ten women. There have thus come to us during the season, 110 women, making a total active membership of nearly seven hundred."

In her retiring address she reported five new clubs: The Woman's Club, of Willcox; The Madison Improvement Club, of Phoenix; The Mothers' League, of Tucson; The Tuesday Afternoon Club, of Kingman; and the Civic League, of Wickenburg.

However, one of these was not a "new" club, for the Santa Cruz Club, of Nogales, already federated, was the former "Current Topics Club," of that place, reorganized and enlarged from fourteen members to sixty. (See Chapter on "Forerunners" for the history of this club.)

The Conservation Club was the child of Miss Lucy T. Ellis, who conducted a private kindergarten in Phoenix for many years. She was always interested in conservation, running through the gamut from humanity to natural resources. She represented Arizona as State President of The Woman's National Rivers and Harbors Congress, in their campaign for permanent National Welfare. She served the Arizona Federation of Women's Clubs as corresponding secretary from 1914-1916, and as General Federation State Secretary 1916-1918, being the first to hold this office who had not previously served as State President.

For a delightful bit of a fanciful writing on the birth of The Conservation Club see the story in the Appendix, entitled; "The Autobiography of a Baby." (Chronologically catalogued 1910).

The Flagstaff Shakespeare Club, and the Lowell Magazine Club withdrew during this administration. The note in the 1911 Year Book on the Woman's Club of Naco, is as follows: "Owing to a destructive fire, and the stagnation of mining interests, this club has lost many mem-

bers by the removal of families from the town. At present there are only six members remaining, but they hope soon to be reorganized."

In the same Year Book the Sahuara Club of Safford reported: "The membership of this club has been greatly reduced owing to the members leaving town, among whom was the President. At the present time no regular meetings are held."

But be it said to the credit of Mrs. Newsom's administration, even with the loss of these several clubs the membership list at the close of the 1912 convention remained at twenty-two federated organizations in good standing, with a greatly increased number of individual members in the various clubs.

Mrs. Newsom explained this situation in her address at the 1911 convention, when she said: "A few clubs in the isolated towns have great difficulties to face, and the reason is easy to understand. There has been for two years a steady decrease in the population of certain of these smaller communities, and, in some cases almost the entire membership of a club has removed. One club reported that only two of its officers remained; that it had lost more than half of its members, and there was no new material by which these vacancies might be filled."

This shifting of the population is a common occurrence in mining communities. People come and go with the rise and fall of the metal market, upon which depends the opening and closing of the local mines.

Mrs. Newsom recommended that every club observe one day a year as "Federation Day," for "Closer sympathy with one another, and with the aims and purposes of the State and General Federation."

In her retiring address she made the following suggestions: "A careful attention on the part of the clubs to the business of the Federation . . . An intelligent use of the Year Book, and a disposition to pay for it readily and cheerfully . . . Means provided to enable the President to visit every club once a year . . . At least one delegate from every club sent to the Annual Convention . . . A deep interest in the work of the General Federation, and every club a subscriber to the General Federation Bulletin."

(The State President's Traveling Fund, inaugurated and put through by Margaret Wheeler Ross, some two years later accomplished two of these recommendations for all time.)

The Ninth Annual Convention was held in Prescott, January 18-19-20th, 1911, with Mrs. Newsom in the chair.

Addresses of Welcome: For the city, the Mayor of Prescott; For the Monday Club, Mrs. E. H. Meek. Response, for the Delegates, Mrs. John B. Wright, Tucson.

Address of the Federation President, Mrs. S. C. Newsom.

Reports of Officers followed:

Recording Secretary.....	Mrs. R. M. Tafel, Phoenix
Corresponding Secretary.....	Mrs. F. E. A. Kimball, Tucson
Treasurer.....	Mrs. W. R. Gabriel, Douglas
Auditor.....	Mrs. G. M. Halm, Phoenix
General Federation Secretary.....	Mrs. T. J. Pugh, Yuma

Mrs. S. E. Empey, delegate from Yuma, then presented "Notes from the Nineteen-hundred-and-Ten Biennial."

Reports from the Bisbee and Douglas Clubs followed.

In the afternoon session further club reports were given from: Florence, Glendale, Globe, and Naco.

Address: "A Civic Awakening," Mrs. B. A. Fowler, Phoenix.

Paper: "Our Civic Committee," Mrs. K. W. Williams, Williams.

Reports then were given by the Phoenix Clubs: Woman's Club, Harmony Club, Friday Club, followed by the Monday Club, of Prescott, and the Sahuara Club, of Safford.

Thursday morning, January Nineteenth.

After the reading of the minutes the following clubs reported:

The Tucson Clubs, the Woman's Club, the Collegiate Club, the Yuma Clubs: The Woman's Club, the Ocatillo Club; followed by the Tombstone Club, and the Williams Club.

Address: "The Relation of the State Federation of Clubs to the General Federation," Dr. Agnes McKee Wallace, of Prescott.

"An Autobiography of two new members," The Santa Cruz Club, Nogales, and the Conservation Club, Phoenix, was then given.

In the afternoon session the following Committees reported: *Art*, with a discussion on "How Shall We Study the History of Art?" led by Mrs. Colin Cameron, of Tucson.

Symposium: "Some State Federation Queries." The Discussion led by Mrs. R. M. Tafel, Phoenix.

The report of the committees on *Civil Service Reform*, and *Education* followed.

Mrs. Dixon Fagerberg, Prescott, then led a discussion on: "The Establishment of A State Scholarship For Girls."

Report of the *Food Sanitation* Committee, with a discussion led by Mrs. T. F. Weedon, Florence followed, and the session adjourned.

Friday, January Twentieth, A.M.

Report of the Forestry and Waterways Committee was presented by Miss Lucy T. Ellis, who led a discussion on: "What Should the Term 'Conservation' Include?"

Reports of the Health, Household Economics, and Industrial and Social Conditions followed, with a discussion led by Mrs. J. B. Cleveland, of Prescott.

Report of the Legislative Committee, with a discussion led by Mrs. B. A. Fowler, Phoenix; "Legislative Recommendations of the 1910 Biennial."

In the afternoon session the Report of the Club Extension Committee was presented, followed by an

Address: "State History and the Public Schools," by Miss Sharlot Hall, Prescott Historian.

Miss Mary E. Post, of Yuma, presented an Address on: "The Study of Local History as a Training For Citizenship."

The following reports were then given: Juvenile Court, Philanthropy, Press, Reciprocity, Resolutions.

The entertainment features were a Reception at the Yavapai Club; on the evening of the Eighteenth, and a Musicales, at the same place on the

evening of the Nineteenth, and a Public Meeting at the Methodist Church on the evening of the Twentieth, when Mrs. H. A. Southworth, of Prescott gave a series of Readings, and Mrs. Newsom lectured on: "The Scope and Purpose of the General Federation of Women's Clubs."

The Tenth Annual Convention was held in Phoenix, January 23-26, 1912, with Mrs. S. C. Newsom in the chair.

NOTE: Since no Official Program of this Convention can be found, your historian gives a summary of the events, and the action taken as it appears in the 1912 Year Book, under the signature of Mrs. Mabel C. Kimball, Corresponding Secretary.

THE PHOENIX CONVENTION

"The Tenth Annual meeting of the Federated clubs of Arizona was held in Phoenix January 23-26, 1912, with a larger attendance than ever before in the history of the organization. The spirit of the meeting was altruistic, and enthusiasm, harmony and general good fellowship the keynotes of its success.

"Mrs. Josiah Evans Cowles, First Vice-President of the General Federation, enroute from the East, was present, her gracious presence adding much to the pleasure of the occasion and her lecture "Unity and Diversity" was one of the best features.

"The sessions were held in the beautiful new club house built by the women of Phoenix at a cost of \$20,000, a model building in every respect, having a large assembly room with a good sized stage, a cozy reception room with a large fire-place, dressing rooms on both floors, a spacious dining room and an up-to-date kitchen. The hospitable women of Phoenix served luncheon to the delegates here every day during their stay, adding much to the convenience and sociability of those in attendance.

"Through the efforts of the State Federation President, Mrs. S. C. Newsom of Tucson, a "Girls Scholarship Fund" was started a year ago. Its problems and responsibilities were discussed and the energetic chairman of the Educational Committee, Mrs. Dixon Fagerburg of Prescott, reported having raised a large sum of money for the cause.

"The Owen's Bill was intelligently discussed by Dr. Agnes McKee Wallace of Prescott and Mrs. C. F. Hutchinson of Tucson.

"Miss Sharlot Hall gave an entertaining talk on "A Summer's Field Work in Arizona History," describing some almost unexplored parts of Arizona and their inhabitants, mostly Indians.

"Miss Lucy Ellis of Phoenix gave "Some Impressions of the Recent N. E. A. Convention." She also reported the important work of the "Conservation Club," of which she is president, the conservation of the child in particular.

"One of the good talks of the Convention was on "The Woman's Club and the Public School," by Mrs. I. B. Hamilton of Tucson, showing how the club can help the school.

"Mrs. B. A. Fowler, one of Arizona's most efficient women, President of the Phoenix Women's Club, was tireless in her efforts to further the

work of the convention and the hostess clubs were lavish in hospitality and entertainment.

"Under the leadership of the retiring president, Mrs. S. C. Newsom of Tucson, The Arizona Federation has made great strides and received much inspiration. It was with very evident regret the Phoenix meeting adjourned.

"The following officers were elected:

President, Dr. Agnes M. Wallace, Prescott; First Vice-President, Mrs. Ancil Martin, Phoenix; Second Vice-President, Mrs. Joe Calisher, Douglas; Recording Secretary, Mrs. S. E. Empey, Yuma; Corresponding Secretary, Mrs. Ed Block, Prescott; Treasurer, Mrs. A. T. Hammons, Globe; Auditor, Mrs. Colin Cameron, Tucson; General Federation Secretary, Mrs. S. C. Newsom, Tucson.

Respectfully submitted,

(Signed) MABEL C. KIMBALL."

During the club year 1910 Mrs. Bertha M. Mosher, First Vice-President was obliged to resign, and Mrs. N. C. Bledsoe, of Bisbee, was appointed by the Executive Committee to succeed her. Mrs. W. M. Gabriel, federation treasurer resigned owing to illness, and Mrs. A. T. Hammons, of Globe, was appointed in her place.

Important developments that appeared in the Department and Committee reports in Mrs. Newsom's administration are:

Art: Mrs. C. S. Phillips, Chairman, Tucson. A Traveling Art Library was assembled through gifts of the Tucson Woman's Club. The pictures could be borrowed by any club.

Education: Mrs. Amy Fagerberg, Chairman, Prescott. A Scholarship, for girls was established, and more than three-hundred dollars had been contributed to it. Three girls were assisted in their college work.

Household Economics: Mrs. G. F. N. Flanigan, Chairman, Bisbee. Yuma and Bisbee had a demonstration of electric vacuum cleaner; coffee percolator, sink-cleaner; and washing machine with a wringer attachment! These were innovations thirty years ago!

Industrial and Social Conditions: Mrs. J. B. Cleveland, Chairman. This committee had established a library in the Pioneer Home, recently erected at Prescott.

Public Health: Mrs. S. E. Empey, Chairman. Phoenix, Glendale and Yuma had "clean-up" days. Many of these clubs throughout the State sold Red Cross Seals. Prescott, in one day \$3,500; Yuma \$4,700; Globe \$750 and Tombstone \$800, which the Chairman stated was "pretty good for a 'dead camp'."

Arizona History: Miss Sharlot M. Hall, Chairman: Glendale, Tucson, Florence, Somerton, and Yuma were studying local history. Miss Hall had given lectures, with stereoptican illustrations before the clubs in Phoenix, Tucson, Prescott, and Kingman. The Phoenix Woman's Club had decided to combine their departments of Art and History, and for them she had prepared a series of lessons with outline and books of reference. These were available for other clubs if desired.

Under the heading of "club notes" in the 1911 Year Book is stated: "Miss Sharlot Hall, State Historian, was appointed at the convention to

act as Federation Historian. She will begin the work of compiling a history of the Arizona Federation."

Miss Hall prepared a brief outline of the history of the federation for the 1911 Year Book, but no report as Federation Historian appeared thereafter, and her name was never so listed in any of the following Year Books. She remained State Historian until 1914. (See Preface.)

BIOGRAPHY

DOCTOR AGNES MCKEE WALLACE (DECEASED)

Sixth President of the Arizona Federation of Women's Clubs

Dr. Wallace was born February 12, 1851, and died January 4, 1935, at Buell, Missouri. She died of pneumonia in her 85th year and was laid at rest at Montgomery, Missouri.

Dr. Wallace studied medicine after she became the support of her husband who was an invalid Civil War veteran. She practiced in Topeka, Kansas, leaving there on account of her husband's health for Prescott, Arizona. While she resided in Prescott she was an active member of the Monday Club. She was also deeply interested in the affairs of the Congregational Church, especially among the young people, and served a term as superintendent of the Sunday School.

When she retired as president of the State's Federation she was appointed physician at Fort Grant by Gov. Hunt, and at the termination of her work there, moved to Duncan, in 1914, where she practiced her profession and also conducted a drug store. She was a resident of Duncan for twenty years and served as President of the Duncan Woman's Club for two years, during this period. The last eleven years that she lived there she was not actively engaged in her profession due to poor health. She moved to Buell in the Spring of 1934 to live with a niece.

Doctor Wallace was seriously handicapped. Living in the town of Prescott, she was practically isolated from contact with the majority of the clubs in the State. She was a busy woman, compelled to make her own living, and there was then no money provided by the Federation for traveling expenses for the president, and she could not afford it herself.

Since she has passed on and cannot speak for herself, we quote from her message in the Year Book of 1913:

"Time was when the Woman's Club was purely for self-culture, but one day one of them ventured into the field of public service. It was a timid venture, but it met with a degree of success and they were so happy at the result that they told about it—and there is nothing like telling about things.

Another club, and another, and another, caught the spirit, until the whole club world came to feel that they must "Do noble things, not dream them all day long," and finding that they could accomplish more by united effort the necessity for a union of strength became apparent;

and so was formed this magnificent General Federation of more than one million women, who have been a great, a very great factor in awakening the conscience of the American people.

"If you would know the magnitude of the work accomplished in the last two years, read the report of the last biennial meeting, a work so great that it requires a book of 620 pages to tell of it.

"During the year I have received many suggestions and requests that our State Federation make special effort along certain lines. Some of them were not practical for Arizona; others, because of their wider scope, will be brought to your notice today.

"Every State has its own peculiar problems. The conditions existing in an agricultural State differ radically from those in a manufacturing State, and those of a mining State resemble neither; but the one great principle dominates the federated women of all States alike—to help the people grow to a higher plane, physically, mentally and morally; and to whatever measure is urged by the General Federation, that is for the uplift of the whole people, the Federations of all the States should lend their united support. And, while we of Arizona have no factory problems to deal with, we are none the less under moral obligation to help Massachusetts in her efforts to relieve the conditions of her mill workers.

"The plan of special work mapped out by the General Federation committees will be sent us soon, and they ask us to plan our work to harmonize with it. It would be well for our committees to adopt these plans and adapt them to our needs, that we may feel that we are a factor in this great sum achievement."

During the administration of Dr. Wallace she constantly urged cooperation with the General Federation, and she was especially active in all movements for the betterment of the women and children of the State. She repeatedly stressed the plans and purposes of the Juvenile Court Committee, in their efforts to establish an Orphans Home in Arizona. She also urged that provision should be made to care for the pioneer women of the State equally with that already secured for the pioneer men. As "Time Marched On" both of these projects have been accomplished. To return to her message:

"This year, as your President, has been a very pleasant year. Although the mountains, plains and distances have prevented visiting you, I feel that I am acquainted with every one of you. The year has passed without one note of discord, and the delightful letters I have received from you have added a new joy to living. I want to thank all of you for your cordial upholding of my hands."

Important Resolutions passed during her administration were: to provide an Orphans' Home; to secure the appointment of more women in the State Institutions where women and children are inmates; to eliminate all moving pictures of an objectionable character, and encourage those of artistic merit, and educational value; the conservation of Birds and Natural Resources.

The Eleventh Annual Convention was held in Douglas, January 28-31, 1913, Dr. Wallace presiding. The Invocation was by the Rev. Mr. Simonson. Addresses of Welcome: For the City, Mr. E. R. Pirtle; for the Woman's Club, Mrs. J. Calisher. Responses: For the General Federation, Mrs. Percy V. Pennybacker, Gen. Fed. President; for the Delegates, Mrs. S. C. Newsom. An Address was then given by the Hon. G. W. P. Hunt, Governor of Arizona, followed by the Annual message of the Federation President, Dr. Wallace. Twenty-three clubs were reported by their Presidents, the Anona Club, of Bisbee, having been added since the 1912 Convention. Reports were received from the eleven Departments of Work, and the eight Standing Committees as listed in the 1912 Year Book. Miss Mary E. Post, Yuma, brought a report of the 1912 Biennial, and Mrs. Albert Robinson, Tucson, gave "Impressions of the Biennial." Mrs. Pennybacker spoke on the Endowment Fund of the General Federation. A Round Table was conducted on the question: "Wherein is your Club a Beneficial Force in your Community?" with responses from one member of each club. Mrs. Newsom, Tucson, spoke on the "Girl Problem," and Mrs. Fowler, Phoenix, reviewed: "Arizona Laws Concerning Women and Children." "The Gospel of Conservation," was presented by Mrs. Emmons Crock-er, Chairman, of the General Federation Conservation Committee. Miss Sharlot Hall presented a paper on "Women of Arizona History." A Discussion was held, on the topic, "Which is the Greater, the Influence of the Home on the Community, or the Community on the Home," conducted by, Mrs. E. J. Flanigan, Bisbee, and Mrs. W. A. Kent, Prescott. Entertainment features were: A trip to Mexico; to the Ninth Cavalry Post; and through the Copper Queen Smelters. A reception in honor of Mrs. Pennybacker; tea at the home of Mrs. S. W. French, a former State President; an Address at the Orpheum Theater, by Mrs. Pennybacker, entitled: "Some Dangers that threaten the American Home." A concert by the Ninth Cavalry Band.

The Twelfth Annual Convention was held in Nogales, January 20-23, 1914 at the Santa Cruz Club House. The Invocation was by Rev. McPherson. Address of Welcome: For the City, Capt. L. W. Mix, Mayor of Nogales. For the Santa Cruz Club, Mr. Frank Duffy; For the Santa Cruz Auxiliary, Mrs. A. G. Dougherty. Responses: For the Delegates, Mrs. B. A. Fowler; for Visiting Members, Miss Lucy T. Ellis, substituting for Mrs. H. A. Morgan.

Dr. Wallace gave her Annual Message, and announced the topic for the Convention: "The Making of An American Citizen."

Nineteen clubs were represented at this convention. The Federation gained but one club, the Saturday Morning Music club, Tucson, and lost four organizations during the year: The Woman's Club, of Tombstone, the Collegiate Club, and the Mothers' League of Tucson, and the Civic League of Wickenburg. Entertainment features were: An Informal Reception, for Club Members only, at the club house, on the night of the 20th. An automobile trip to Tumacacori Mission, and tea at the residence of Mrs. Wise, in Calabasas January 21st. An address by Gov. G. W. P. Hunt, "The Making of An American Citizen, on the evening

of the 21st. Luncheon at the Club House, for members, January 22nd. Addresses: "The Child and the Sunday School," by Charles R. Osborn; Secretary of the Board of Control; "The Community and the Child," by Mrs. C. M. Roberts; "Civic Duties for Mothers" by Mrs. C. O. Anderson; "The College Student," by Mrs. S. C. Newson, and "A Federation Song," by Miss Sharlot Hall made up the program for the evening of January 22nd.

The following Officers were elected to serve 1914-1916:

President.....	Mrs. Henry D. Ross, Phoenix
First Vice-President.....	Mrs. H. M. Claggett, Nogales
Second Vice-President.....	Mrs. Albert Robinson, Tucson
Recording Secretary.....	Mrs. E. J. Flanigan, Bisbee
Corresponding Secretary.....	Miss Lucy T. Ellis, Phoenix
Treasurer.....	Mrs. J. M. Pearson, Glendale
Auditor.....	Mrs. Joe Calisher, Douglas
General Federation State Secretary.....	Dr. Agnes McKee Wallace, Fort Grant

Important developments in the Departments of Work, and Standing Committees during the administration of Dr. Wallace were:

Yuma, Willcox, Globe and Douglas, had made use of the Traveling Art Gallery; and the Chairman, Mrs. F. E. A. Kimball, Tucson, reported many papers in the Reciprocity Bureau relating to subjects in the Traveling Library, thus increasing its value and interest for the borrowing Clubs.

In the Civics Department, Mrs. Louise B. Wetmore, Prescott, Chairman, reported the Phoenix Woman's Club as very active. Under their Chairman, Mrs. Emory Kays, they had appointed a committee, to "assist the Committee of Freedholders in framing a new charter for the City of Phoenix under the Commission Form of Government." They had also used their efforts in getting the corrals of the City cleaned up, and properly fenced. The Monday Club, of Prescott, observed their "Annual Clean-up Day," Dr. J. W. Flinn prepared a paper for the club on "Flies" in which he emphasized this point: "Flies and Filth—Disease and Death." The paper is in the Reciprocity Bureau. The Education Department, Mrs. Amy Fagerberg, Prescott, Chairman, reported \$283.61 contributed to "The Girls' Scholarship Fund by the several clubs, thus doubling it in one year. The Willcox club had concentrated on fostering closer relations between parents and teachers. All the women teachers in Willcox belong to the Woman's Club, and the meetings are held in the High School building. They are making the school a social center.

Household Economics, Mrs. E. J. Flanigan, Bisbee, Chairman, reported Glendale as "tops." In cooperation with the Department of Music and Drama, they conducted a Carnival for two evenings, with street parades, and attractions of various kinds. Eight hundred people attended the first night, and they netted \$369 on the venture. They had also conducted a "darning picnic" when they listened to papers on "Flies," and "What to do with your tin cans." (Something the

Pioneer housewife did not have to worry about. See "Forerunners," The Prescott Woman's Club, 1895.)

At the 1914 Convention By-Law III: "Election of Officers," Section 2 was revised, and Section 3 was stricken out. (See catalogue of revisions in Appendix.)

An important development in the year 1914 was the organizing of the Central District Federation, with a membership of ten clubs. Mrs. B. A. Fowler, of Phoenix, was elected President.

BIOGRAPHY OF MARGARET WHEELER ROSS

Seventh President of the Arizona Federation of Women's Clubs

Margaret Wheeler Ross (Mrs. Henry D.) was the off-spring of the Blue and the Grey. Her mother, Margaret Price, was a daughter of Major Llewellyn Price of Dixie-land, and her father, a son of New England, from the Vermont Strain of the Wheeler family.

She was born in Vicksburg, Mississippi, February 21st, 1867. While she was a babe-in-arms the family moved to Brooklyn, New York, where she was reared.

She was educated in childhood and early youth in private schools and by special tutors, because of extreme miopia. Irregularities in the vision of children were not understood, and corrected by glasses, sixty-five years ago, as they are today.

Later she pursued advance courses in the University of Chicago, University of California and the University of Boston. At the Chicago University she was in the English classes of William Vaughn Moody, and a student of Shakespeare under Dr. Richard Green Moulton. She inherited from her mother some talent, and a great love, for music, and was a diligent student of voice and piano for many years.

While she was yet under twenty her father, owing to his failing health moved to the southwest, and became engaged, with former business associates, in mining. Her only brother soon followed his father and after a visit with her mother's relatives in Tennessee, Mississippi and Louisiana, the family was united in New Mexico.

She married Henry D. Ross in her early-twenties and they settled in Flagstaff, Arizona, in pioneer days. Mrs. Ross became interested at once in civic life. Here she and her husband assisted in the founding and building of a Presbyterian Church and Mrs. Ross served as organist and superintendent of the Sunday School. She was also one of a small group of that period, who read Shakespeare, the tale of which is told in the chapter entitled "Fore-runners."

In 1892 Mr. and Mrs. Ross were active in the organization of a literary society, for both men and women, which held weekly sessions in the Methodist Church. They followed a history course in the then popular Chautauqua Association. In this connection Mrs. Ross recalls her "most embarrassing moment."

She had been married less than two years; was not club-wise, and had scant knowledge of parliamentary procedure.

Mr. Ross was in the Chair. A question was under discussion. Taking advantage of her intimate relationship with their presiding officer, Mrs. Ross impulsively attempted to voice an opinion, directed to the Chair, without rising.

With dignified and impersonal austerity, Mr. Ross said: "You will please stand when you address the Chair." On the verge of tears, and overcome with confusion she arose, but was stricken dumb, and dropped to her seat!

However, Mr. Ross will probably admit that it was the first and only time in more than fifty years of married life that he has been able to silence her so effectively. Her rapid advance in the school of clubdom developed independence and self-confidence, and equipped her for verbal combat with even a predestined judicial personality.

In 1894 the family moved to Prescott. Here they lived for eighteen years, and Mrs. Ross held membership in the Monday Club, the oldest woman's club in the State. She served seven consecutive years as Chairman of the Music Section of this Club, and was instrumental in organizing the Music Department in the State Federation of Women's Clubs. When the family moved to Phoenix, some years later, she was made an Honorary member of the Monday Club.

Under the administration of Mrs. S. W. French, 1905-1907, Mrs. Ross served as chairman of the Department of Education in the State Federation.

In 1912 Mr. Ross was elected Justice of the State Supreme Court, and they moved to Phoenix. Mrs. Ross then became affiliated with the Woman's Club of that city.

In 1914 she was elected president of the State Federation of Women's Clubs, and her achievements in that position are detailed in their proper sequence.

Her interest in the Federation did not cease with her retirement as President. At the Yuma convention, on March 28th, 1919, Mrs. Ross was active in the organization of the Pioneer Club of the State Federation, and was elected its first president.

In cooperation with Mrs. H. A. Guild in whose fertile brain the club-child had been conceived, Mrs. Ross had previously worked out the details, and had prepared the Constitution and By-laws, which were adopted at this initial meeting. At the Annual State Convention held in Nogales, April 7th, 1927, Mrs. Ross was made secretary and since that date she has continued to so serve. The club still functions as one of the happy events of every Convention.

At the Third Annual Convention of the Northern Arizona District of Women's Clubs, held in Prescott, October 14-15, 1919, the club women gave one hundred dollars to place the name of Mrs. Ross on the Founders List of the State President's Traveling Fund.

In 1920 Mrs. Ross served as organizing president of the State Federation of Music Clubs, and in 1923, was made the Honorary President. She served two years as a member of the Executive Board of the Na-

tional Federation of Music Clubs, and during this period was the official Parliamentarian.

She edited for seven years a Department in the *Etude*, entitled, "Music Education In The Home," and is the author of: "A Musical Message For Mothers," a guide book for the mother who is not musically trained, published by Carl Fischer, New York.

Her verses have appeared in many standard magazines, and several anthologies, and her volume of collected poems, "Vanity Bag," has received favorable comment.

She has been honored with the "Poet's Parchment," and "The Golden Scroll of the Poetry Week Fellowship" from the National Poetry Center, in Radio City, New York.

In 1930 she was made Poet Laureate of the State Federation of Women's Clubs. She served two years on the board of the State Teachers' College at Tempe, Arizona, and a like term on the Phoenix Public Library board. She was also a member of the committee of One Hundred City Planning Commission of Phoenix.

She is affiliated with the Woman's Club and the Musician's Club of Phoenix, and is an honorary member of the Writer's Club; the La Vocale Club; the Phoenix Branch of the American Association of University Women; and the Phoenix Carnegie Library Board. Nationally, she is a member of: The Authors' League of America; the National League of America Pen Women; and an honorary member of the Eugene Field Society.

She is the mother of two sons, both married and settled in Arizona and is the proud grandmother of three interesting and promising young Arizonans.

The thirteenth annual convention was held in Phoenix, January 19-22, 1915, in the Woman's Club building.

The convention opened at 8 o'clock on the evening of the nineteenth with Mrs. Ross presiding.

The Invocation was given by Mrs. E. N. Phillips of the Phoenix Woman's Club.

Addresses of Welcome:

For the City, Mrs. E. B. O'Neill, Civic League of Phoenix.

For the Delegates, Mrs. A. W. Morrill, College Club, Phoenix.

For the District Federation, Mrs. B. A. Fowler, President, Phoenix.

Response, for the Delegates, Mrs. F. O. Smith, Monday Club, Prescott. Mrs. Ross presented her report, and was followed by an address by Mrs. John Dickinson Sherman, Chicago, Chairman of the National Conservation Committee.

Thirty-two clubs reported at this convention, a gain of twelve for the year.

The Household Economics Department, Mrs. E. J. Flanigan, Bisbee, chairman, sponsored a discussion on the topic "Living Adequately Under Present Conditions," led by Mrs. Carrie Wright of Willcox.

Mrs. J. L. B. Alexander, Phoenix Chairman of the Department of Legislation, presented Miss M. E. Post, of Yuma, who led a discussion on "A Country Library Law."

Mrs. F. E. A. Kimball of Tucson led a discussion on "An Art Commission for Arizona."

Echoes from the Biennial were presented by Miss Lucy T. Ellis, Chairman of the Arizona delegation.

Mrs. J. Calisher, of Douglas, told of the entertainment features, and Mrs. Harold Steele, Tucson, spoke on: "The Practical Aim of the Endowment Fund."

At this point Mrs. Ross presented a plan for a State President's Traveling Fund, and a discussion followed. (See Appendix for Plan.) The plan was adopted as presented, with instructions that it be submitted to the several clubs for ratification.

At the closing meeting of this convention the following clubs were received into membership: Klondyke Mothers' Club; Camp Verde Woman's Club; Maricopa Woman's Club; Romana Club, Phoenix; Woman's Club, Safford; Coterie Club, Valley Heights; Casa Grande Woman's Club; Flagstaff Woman's Club; College Club, Phoenix; Washington District Woman's Club, Phoenix; Woman's Club, Tempe; Woman's Club, Winslow. A total of twelve clubs.

The entertainment features were: An Informal Reception on the evening of the 19th. An address "The Club Woman, and Ideals in Education" by Mrs. Sidney C. Newsom on the afternoon of the 20th.

A concert under the direction of the Saturday Morning Music Club the evening of the 20th.

An address: "More Music Clubs for Arizona" by Mrs. A. E. Douglas, Tucson, President of the Saturday Morning Music Club of Tucson on the 21st.

An Address: "A Plea For The Reciprocity Bureau," Mrs. W. A. Kent, Prescott Chairman; and an address, "The Club Woman and Educational Progress' by Miss C. Louise Boehringer of Yuma, on January 22nd.

An automobile tour of the valley, Tempe, Mesa, Chandler on the afternoon of the 21st with tea at the San Marcus Hotel, Chandler, where Mrs. Franklin McCluskey of Phoenix entertained the guests with an interpretive Reading.

A Piano Recital, by Miss Claire Canon, and an address "The Rural School House as a Social Center," by Dr. R. B. van Klein-Smid, President of the University of Arizona, on the evening of the 21st.

At this Convention Article III of the Constitution, "Membership" was revised, by adding, after the closing words of the final sentence, "Shall elect," the following sentence: "Clubs shall not be eligible for membership in this Federation which are political or sectarian in purpose." (See catalogue of revisions in Appendix.)

Important Resolutions endorsed at the 1915 convention were:

For simplicity in entertainment of the State Federation at the annual conventions.

Federations to further partisan and political interests.

Against using the influences and agencies of the State and District.

To provide a place for detention for girls committed to the Reform School separate and apart from that of the boys.

For: The establishment of social centers or the wider use of the school plant.

To endorse the Federal Child Labor Bill.

For: A State Art Commission.

For: A State County Library Law.

To the effect that certain lands in the State of Arizona known as The Grand Canyon National Monument, and Kaibab and Tusayan National Foreset as a public park, be known as the Grand Canyon Park.

For raising the marriage age of females from fourteen to sixteen years.

Endorsing the plan for a State President's Traveling Fund.

The Fourteenth Annual Convention was held in Tucson, January 19-21, 1916, in the Woman's Club House.

After the call to order on the morning of the 19th, "Presidents' Day," and the singing of "America" the Rev. H. Rinkhorst gave the Invocation.

The address of Welcome was made by Dr. R. B. von KleinSmid, and the Response was given by Mrs. H. A. Morgan of Willcox.

Mrs. Ross then presented her annual address, and reports of the Presidents of the federated clubs followed until the noon recess. At the afternoon session, the first Vice-President, Mrs. H. M. Claggett of Nogales presided, and the reports of clubs continued.

Thursday, January 20th, was programmed as "Arizona Day." The second Vice-President, Mrs. Albert Robinson, Tucson, presided. After a report on "The State President's Traveling Fund" the pet project of the State President, Mrs. Ross, and the initial report of the Tellers, the following "All Arizona" program was presented throughout the day:

Address: "Better Citizenship for Arizona" Mrs. A. A. Doherty, Nogales.

Discussion: "The Merit System in our State Institutions," directed by Mrs. H. G. Corson, Tempe.

Address: "Making The Ranch Home a Better Place to Live," Mrs. H. A. Guild, Phoenix.

"More Interest in the Natural Wonders of Arizona," Mrs. George F. Juleff, Bisbee Woman's Club.

Discussion: "What the Woman's Club can do to Help the Trade at Home movement;" opened by a member of the Tucson Chamber of Commerce.

"What the Merchant Can Do," Mrs. H. D. Evans, Mesa Woman's Club. "The Merchant's Point of View" Mrs. J. Calisher, Douglas Woman's Club. Symposium: "Summering in Arizona," Mrs. T. C. Fryer, Flagstaff. "Williams and its Environs" Mrs. T. H. Cureton, Williams Woman's Club. "Prescott and its Environs," Mrs. J. W. Milnes, Prescott Monday Club. "Tucson and its Environs," Mrs. E. G. Sporleder, Tucson Woman's Club. "If One Must Stay in The Salt River Valley," Mrs. J. S. Griffin, Phoenix Woman's Club. Address: "The Preservation of our Prehistoric Ruins," Prof. Byron Cummings, University of Arizona.

The "Arizona Day" sessions closed with the singing of "A Perfect Day."

Friday, January 21st, was programmed as "University Day." After

the final business of the Federation was transacted, the election and installation of officers; and the election of delegates to the Biennial; the delegates and officers were guests of the University for luncheon, an automobile drive, and a lecture in the evening. (Detailed in the "Entertainment Features.")

The following officers were elected to serve 1916-1918: Mrs. H. A. Morgan, Willcox President; Mrs. McDonald Robinson, Williams, First Vice President; Mrs. Albert Robinson, Tucson, Second Vice President; Mrs. J. L. B. Alexander, Phoenix, Recording Secretary; Mrs. J. W. Smith, Willcox, Corresponding Secretary (appointed by the President elect); Mrs. W. A. Kent, Prescott, Treasurer; Mrs. E. F. Houn, Flagstaff, Auditor; Miss Lucy T. Ellis, General Federation State Secretary.

Delegates to the Thirteenth Biennial Convention of the General Federation of Women's Clubs were: Mrs. H. A. Morgan, Willcox; Mrs. Lucy T. Ellis, Phoenix; Mrs. Albert Steinfeld, Tucson; Mrs. J. W. Williams, Globe.

At this convention Article V, Section 2 of the Constitution was revised to conform to By-Law 3 Section 2 as amended at the 1915 convention: Add the words: "except the corresponding Secretary who shall be appointed by the President."

The following named clubs were granted membership in the Federation at this convention:

Civic League, Phoenix. Uplift Club, Metcalf. Yuma City Club, Yuma. Orangewood-Ramona Club, Phoenix. Woman's Club, Duncan. Woman's Country Club, Tucson. Musicians' Club, Phoenix. Jerome-Clarkdale Woman's Club, Jerome. Chandler Woman's Club, Chandler. Twentieth Century Club, Bisbee.

A total of ten clubs, making a final total of twenty-two clubs federated in this administration.

The entertainment features were: "An Evening With English Playwrights," given under the direction of the Drama Section of the Tucson Woman's Club, followed by an informal reception on the evening of the 19th.

A musicale on the evening of the 20th.

Luncheon to the Officers and Delegates given at the University on the 21st.

An automobile drive on the afternoon of the 21st and a lecture in the evening: "Arizona's Educational Assets and Liabilities," by Dr. von KleinSmid.

A great deal of music featured this convention. Mrs. A. V. Grossetta, Tucson, led all assembly singing, and Mrs. A. E. Douglas, Tucson, was the accompanist.

Important Resolutions presented at the 1916 convention were:

Cooperation with the Navy League of the United States in the cause of patriotism, National Duty and National defense.

Approving a State-wide clean-up week, to be held in the week of Arbor Day in the respective sections of the State.

Cooperation with the Federal Children's Bureau in a nation-wide Baby Saving Week March 4-11.

Endorsing the Keating-Owens Labor Bill now pending in congress.

Urging the United States Department of the Interior to "hasten as fast as lies in their power in creating a National Park of the Grand Canyon."

Endorsing the vote of the Tempe Woman's Club against the class of entertainment permitted at the State Fair, also against gambling at the Fair.

Against the nuisance of tipping.

Against prize-giving at card parties.

Outstanding features of the administration of Mrs. Ross were:

At the Nineteen-fourteen convention, held at Nogales, through her efforts, and on her motion, a Department of Music was established in the Federation. Mrs. A. V. Grossetta, of Tucson, was named the first Chairman. Because of illness she was compelled to resign very soon, and Mrs. E. C. Piper of Douglas, succeeded her.

At the 1915 Convention a special committee on the State Art Commission was created, and Mrs. C. F. Ainsworth, of the Phoenix Woman's Club was made Chairman.

In her time of service, as President, Mrs. Ross emphasized the State of Arizona, as will be seen by the preceding report of the Fourteenth Annual Convention. Arizona was an infant at that period—the "Baby State" so-called, having been admitted to the Union but two years previously. The opportunity to assist in its development was ripe and awaited the harvest, and Mrs. Ross believed the club-women might become worthy reapers.

The number of clubs in the Federation was more than doubled, and the membership of those already established was greatly increased by the efforts of Mrs. Ross.

When she was elected in 1914 there were nineteen active federated clubs, with a total membership of 1306. In nineteen-fifteen the number of clubs had increased to thirty-three, with a membership of 1,856. In nineteen-sixteen, when she retired, forty-one clubs reported with a total membership of 2,185.

She accomplished this remarkable increase by visiting every sizable town in the State, organizing new clubs, and encouraging those weak in membership to renewed activity.

In her retiring message she reported: Nineteen-hundred miles of travel, often in dirty, uncomfortable trains in out-of-the-way places; sometimes in jitneys, arriving at her destination with aching back and stiff joints. She suffered broken rest, occupied uncomfortable quarters, and ate unpalatable restaurant meals. However, she asserted that the results achieved, and the joy of service, far out-weighed the time, strength, and sacrifice expended.

There were few paved roads in Arizona twenty-seven years ago, but the same wide-open spaces were here, and going from one town to another was equal to traveling from one State to another on the eastern seaboard, so vast were the distances and so isolated the towns.

There was no Superior Highway in that period, and in making a rough stage journey over the old Apache Trail, as Mrs. Ross did, to visit one small organization of sixteen members—The Wednesday Club, of Globe, you touched no possible club-town after leaving the Salt River

Valley until you reached Globe, some hundred-and-sixteen miles distant. Old Fish Creek hill was a thrilling and dangerous climb, and negotiating it did nothing to soothe the taut nerves, or relieve aching muscles.

But the outstanding achievement of Mrs. Ross' administration was the preparing of a plan creating the State President's Traveling Fund which was adopted by the Federation at the nineteen-fifteen convention.

After her election, when she surveyed the considerable loss of membership during her predecessor's administration, she realized, and was convinced, that no woman could serve, successfully, as head of the Federation unless she possessed, or was provided with, the means to travel within the State and to the General Federation Biennial.

The necessity of financing the office kept many capable and worthy women from aspiring to it. Therefore, she believed, the Federation should support the position and thus allow competent women, without personal incomes, the privilege of so serving. Hence she worked out, and submitted to the delegates a plan for a State President's Traveling Fund, which is now in operation.

(The original plan will be found in the appendix. Some slight revisions have been made from time-to-time to conform to changing economic and physical conditions.)

In addition to support of the "State President's Traveling Fund," and "Loyalty to Arizona," Mrs. Ross recommended the establishment of a State Press Bureau; and the wider use of the Club House; and warned club women to avoid cliques.

She also urged the establishment of a Northern District Federation, where, she said, "there is at present great need for the 'get-together-spirit.'"

In her "Loyalty to the State" campaign, Mrs. Ross scored "Hyphenated Arizonans," saying; "Let us cease dreaming about the State from which we came, or speculating on the State to which we hope to go, and be loyal to the State where we now live."

BIOGRAPHY OF MRS. H. A. MORGAN

Eighth President of the Arizona Federation of Women's Clubs

Mrs. Henry A. Morgan (Anna Belle Morgan) born in Auburn, California, April 2nd, 1869. She spent her early childhood in Sacramento, California, and her young girlhood in Tucson, Arizona. She was married in Tucson to Henry A. Morgan of Willcox, Arizona, (also a native of California) on March 23rd, 1886, and lived in Willcox the remainder of her life. She died on April 6th, 1924 in Los Angeles, California, and was buried in Willcox, Arizona.

She was the mother of five children:

George P. Morgan, now of Los Angeles, California.

Florence Morgan Swan, of Ventura, California.

Ethel and Helen Morgan of Phoenix, Arizona.

Evelyn Morgan, who died at the age of 12 years.

Her husband, Henry A. Morgan, is now living in Phoenix, Arizona.

She was a strong and lovable character, who worked faithfully and tirelessly for the community in which she lived and for the development and advancement of Arizona. Few women, if any, were better known in the State. Few women played a greater part in the educational, social and moral development of the State.

She was a charter member of Harmony Chapter No. 11, Order of the Eastern Star at Willcox. She was Worthy Matron and officer for many years. Also Worthy Grand Matron of the Eastern Star of the State.

She was a charter member of the Willcox Woman's Club and served as president several terms. She served as president of the Federated Women's Club of Arizona, and director of the National Federation of Women's Clubs, and as director attended a meeting in New York City of the General Federation of Women's Clubs.

She also served on the Child Welfare Board of Arizona, being appointed by Governor Thomas E. Campbell and attended regular meetings twice a month in Phoenix.

She was also a charter member of the Methodist Ladies' Aid of Willcox and served many years as president, which position she held at the time of her death.

She was chairman of the Willcox Branch of the Red Cross and a member of the Arizona Historical Society at the University of Arizona under Dean Cummings.

Her philanthropic works were many but most of them were performed without any publicity, known only to the recipients or a few intimate friends. She was known, loved and held in high esteem not only by the people of Willcox but throughout the State and many sections of California.

Her home life was ideal. She was a loving wife and mother. Her children held an abiding affection for her. She surrounded herself and family in her home with the artistic and the beautiful and her luxurious home was always one of welcome to their many friends.

I can heartily endorse the foregoing worthy tribute paid to our dear, departed past-president by her daughters Ethel and Helen Morgan of Phoenix, Arizona.

During my term as president of the Federation I had the great joy of being a guest in her lovely home in Willcox and her gracious hospitality lingers in my mind as one of the outstanding happy occasions of my period of service.

It can be said, without contradiction, that Anna B. Morgan was the most beautiful president in the history of the Federation. Added to her pulchritude was a charm of manner, a sweet sincerity, and a truly modest demeanor, that dissipated all friction and captured every one who came in contact with her.

The Fifteenth Annual Convention was held in Masonic Hall, Globe, Arizona, January 24-25, 1917.

The meeting was called to order by Mrs. H. A. Morgan, President;

The Invocation was by Rev. Wm. W. Schenk.

Mayor G. D. Barclay welcomed the Delegates to the City, and Mrs. J. T. Brown, President of the Wednesday Literary Club of Globe gave the address for the club-women. The Response was made by Mrs. John Dennett, Jr., of Phoenix. After the report of the Credential Committee and the appointment of special committees, the reports of the officers were given. Mrs. Albert Robinson of Tucson, followed with "Gleanings from the Biennial."

The afternoon session was presided over by Mrs. McDonald Robinson, First Vice-President, and Mrs. Morgan presented her report. Mrs. Byron Cummings conducted a discussion: "How May Clubs Be Helped To Become More Efficient."

Club reports were then presented, and four new clubs were welcomed into the Federation:

Woman's Club, Clifton; Civic League, Tucson; Civic League, Mesa; Woman's Club, Patagonia.

The Saturday Morning Music Club of Tucson, wishing to conserve finances with a view towards building a club home withdrew their membership from the Federation.

The morning session, Thursday, January 25th featured Department Reports, and an address on "Universal Peace" by Mrs. I. D. Brittingham, of Los Angeles.

The report on the State President's Traveling Fund, given by the Field Chairman, Mrs. Etta Gifford Young, disclosed that the Federation had placed the name of Mrs. A. J. McClatchie on the Founder's list, with a contribution of \$100.00. The Willcox Club; the Santa Cruz Auxiliary Club of Nogales and the Phoenix Woman's Club had gone on the Honor Roll with contributions of \$50.00 each, and several other clubs had given lesser sums. Mrs. Louie Gage Dennett, Secretary-Treasurer of the Fund reported \$601.45. Fine results for one year's activity.

Thursday afternoon Mrs. Edith Salisbury presented a special program on "Home Economics."

The Council recommended the following changes in the by-laws which were adopted by the Federation:

Time of Annual meetings to be changed to the latter part of March, or the first week in April; Increase in yearly membership dues to twenty cents; Time of nomination of officers changed to one day prior to election. (See Catalogue of revisions in Appendix.)

An announcement was made that Mrs. Howe, auditor, had resigned, and Mrs. W. B. Foote of Clifton had been appointed by the Executive Board to succeed her.

Also that the Miami Woman's Club had made application for membership in the Federation, and had been accepted.

The entertainment features were a lecture by Professor George Wharton James; and an Informal Reception and Musicales on the evening of the 24th by the Wednesday Club, of Globe, and a sumptuous complimentary Banquet prepared and served by the Domestic Science class of the Globe High School on the evening of the 25th, followed by a

lecture on "World Citizenship" by Dr. R. B. von KleinSmid of the University of Arizona.

Resolutions adopted at this convention were:

Library Legislation

Sec. 1: To amend the General Law relating to the establishment of libraries, to include any incorporated City or Town regardless of population.

Sec. 2: To enact legislation creating the Arizona Library Commission for the purpose of library extension.

To rid the State of the "White Slave" traffic.

Fixing a minimum wage for women to not less than Twelve Dollars per week. This bill was introduced in the House of Representatives by Mrs. Rosa McKay of Cochise.

A resolution that no State legislation shall be endorsed by individual clubs without the approval of the Legislative Department of the State Federation.

Also, that the Legislative Department be allowed a sum not to exceed twenty-five dollars a year for use in furthering legislative work among the State Clubs.

That the last club day in November be called Federation Day, and matters pertaining to State work be discussed and a report sent to the President.

The Sixteenth Annual Convention was held in the Woman's Club at Phoenix April 3-6, 1918.

(The date of the Annual meeting had been changed from January to March or April by the Council.)

Patriotism was the key-note of this convention. The Stars-and-Stripes adorned the cover of the Official Program, and women's part, in war activities, was featured in its contents. Every session opened and closed with assembly singing of either "America" or the "Star Spangled Banner."

In the absence of Mrs. H. A. Morgan, President, who was ill in Los Angeles, Mrs. McDonald Robinson, First Vice-President, presided. Rev. William Scarlett Dean of Trinity Parish, delivered the prayer. Mayor P. Corpstein welcomed the delegates to Phoenix, and Mrs. W. W. McNeff, President of the Phoenix Woman's Club spoke for the hostess club. Mrs. W. B. Foote, of the Clifton Woman's Club gave the response. Mrs. John Dennett, Jr., of Phoenix was introduced and spoke on "Our Duty as Club Women to the National Call for Co-operation."

Reports of officers, Departments, Standing Committees and Clubs were presented in their proper order:

The following new clubs came into the federation family:

Woman's Club of Morenci; Parker Palo Verde Club; Globe Monday Musical Club; Douglas Music Club.

The following clubs had deceased, or withdrawn their membership:

Anona Club, Bisbee; Camp Verde Woman's Club; Woman's Club, Duncan; Jerome-Clarkdale Woman's Club; Mothers' Club, Klondyke;

Conservation Club, Phoenix; Civic League, Phoenix; Civic League, Tucson; Coterie Club, Valley Heights; Parker Palo Verde Club; Yuma City Club. The Ocatillo Club, and the Woman's Club of Yuma had combined into the Delta Club.

Mrs. Mary Pitner Lockwood, State leader, University of Arizona, spoke on "Home Economics," and Mr. I. Colodny on "Vocational Education."

Mrs. E. B. O'Neill, member of the Woman's Committee of the National Defense Council on War Work, was heard on the subject, "War Work of the Nation;" and Dr. Mary Neff spoke on "Educational Propaganda." Dr. W. O. Sweek, State Health officer, brought "A Message from the State Board of Health." He emphasized the duty of the club women in relation to enforcing public health laws, particularly in regard to venereal diseases. He was followed by Lieutenant Popeneau, of the National Army, who endorsed Dr. Sweek's remarks.

An open Parliament, with Mrs. Byron Cummings, of Tucson, as leader, discussed the following subjects:

"The Housewife in War Times," Miss Ora Boring, Tucson.

"The Artist in Patriotic Service," Miss May Noble of Phoenix.

"The Morale of Art in the Trenches," Mrs. H. B. Wilkinson, Phoenix.

"Harmony in Art," Mrs. Charles B. Christy, Phoenix.

"How May Women's Clubs Best Help Our War Needs," Mrs. Clarence While.

"Our Preparation For the Reconstruction Period," Mrs. Fred Adams of Phoenix.

Important action recommended by the Council was as follows:

That a letter be sent to each club urging them to contribute to the State President's Traveling Fund;

A change in the policy of the Scholastic Fund. That a special committee, with Mrs. Byron Cummings as Chairman, Mrs. H. A. Morgan and Mrs. Dixon Fayerberg, be appointed to consider the matter and report to the next Federation Convention.

That the Presidents of the Northern and Central Districts with one member from the Council be appointed as a committee to bring the matter of District Federations before the next State Convention. (Mrs. John Langdon of Globe was appointed as the third member.)

That the delegates stand behind local officers in the enforcement of immorality laws, and the interment of women of the underworld.

Mrs. R. B. von KleinSmid of Tucson, Mrs. W. W. McNeff of Phoenix, Mrs. W. A. Kent of Prescott, and Mrs. T. H. Cureton of Williams were appointed as delegates to the Biennial convention at Hot Springs, Arkansas, April 29th to May 4, 1918.

The following officers were elected:

President—Mrs. H. A. Guild, Phoenix;

First Vice-President—Mrs. T. H. Cureton, Williams;

Second Vice-President—Mrs. F. E. A. Kimball, Tucson;

Recording Secretary—Mrs. James S. Garvin, Yuma;

Treasurer—Mrs. W. B. Foote, Clifton;

Auditor—Mrs. H. O. Hammond, Douglas;

General Federation State Secretary—Mrs. J. W. Smith, Phoenix.

Resolutions were passed endorsing the recommendations of the Council, and in addition, for the adoption of simple and appropriate uniforms for the girls in our schools, in a spirit of democracy.

Endorsing the Rankin-Sheppard Bill now pending in the U. S. Congress.

For compulsory medical inspection in the public schools, and the establishment of a visiting nurse.

For a proper system of ventilation in the public schools.

Endorsing the Arizona Children's Home.

An announcement was made that the Northern Arizona Federation of Women's Clubs was organized at Williams June 14th, 1917, with a membership of four clubs: Flagstaff; Kingman; Prescott and Williams. Mrs. T. H. Cureton of Williams, was elected President.

The entertainment features of this convention were: Lecture: "Children's Literature" by Miss Claudine Coolidge. Lecture: "The Effect of War on Womanhood" Mrs. R. B. von KleinSmid. Lecture: "The Balance of Power" by Miss Brenda Franklin, on the evening of April 4th.

An automobile drive to the Tempe Normal School on Friday, April 5th with complimentary luncheon at the school.

NOTE:

We glean the sheaves of Mrs. Morgan's accomplishments for the Federation from the pages of the year-books issued during her administration.

Always interested in the welfare of women and children she emphasized the importance of a campaign for "Baby Week," and urged all club presidents to encourage young women to join the federated clubs, saying: "We need their enthusiasm. Their companionship is an incentive for the best we can give, ever reminding us that the castles we build today will be left to their keeping and improving."

She asked for the establishment of a Scholarship Loan Fund Day, and suggested, as a slogan for the year: "The State President's Traveling Fund."

During the second year of her administration she urged the several clubs "to bend their efforts towards Government Work." The Liberty Bond and Thrift Stamp Campaigns, the Red Cross and Y. W. C. A.

Because of the great distances in Arizona, Mrs. Morgan recommended the appointment of District Presidents, in the various sections of the State.

She also requested that the following be incorporated in the By-Laws: "Clubs not belonging or affiliated with the State Federation cannot become members of the District Federation," saying: "This question is a serious one to the State work. I have corresponded with the General Federation Officers, and they believe we should incorporate this in our By-Laws."

BIOGRAPHY AND ACHIEVEMENTS OF

MRS. H. A. GUILD

Ninth President of the Arizona Federation of Women's Clubs

The following letter, dated September 30th, 1931, and signed by Mrs. Guild is self-explanatory:

Dear Mrs. Ross:

Complying with your request for material to use in your proposed history of the Arizona Federation of Women's Clubs, I am enclosing a news-story written by Gertrude Leeper of the Arizona Gazette.

It lacks only dates. I was born in Geneseo, Illinois, November 21, 1862. Seventy years old next year. Married June 3, 1903. The final date remains to be told. The years flash by with increasing rapidity as the end of the trail comes within sight.

Cordially yours,

Emma M. Guild.

(Mrs. H. A. Guild)

Though the letter is more than ten years old, "the final date has not yet been told."

MRS. H. A. GUILD.

By Gertrude Bryan Leeper

To be acclaimed by authorities as one of the two hundred prominent women of the world is an honor which few can hope to attain, yet that very great distinction has been given to Mrs. H. A. Guild, in the Red Book of the women of 1923, and the fact makes a whole state full of women thrill at the thought of one of the two hundred belonging to Arizona.

A native of Illinois, Mrs. Guild was prominently identified with the club of Chicago, before coming to Phoenix in 1912 and was a charter member of Englewood club, of that city, which has a membership of more than a thousand. She also helped to spread the gospel of Parent-Teacher work in and around Chicago, recognizing the need of the co-operation of the homes and the schools.

During the incumbency of Judge Mack, who started the juvenile court movement in Chicago, Mrs. Guild worked under his supervision, and did much for the child who lacked the training in the home and met up with the enforcing of the law outside.

After her marriage to Mr. Guild she lived first in Little Rock, Arkansas, then St. Louis, Missouri, Rockford, Illinois and Winnipeg, Canada, where she remained until her coming to Phoenix in 1912. She immediately took up the cudgels in the defense of all women's rights, and was instrumental in organizing the Madison Woman's club, serving as its first president.

When the Central Federation of Women's clubs was formed, she was made a member of the constitutional committee, and in recognition of her ability to marshal facts and present them judiciously, she was given the honor of the second presidency.

FEDERATION PRESIDENT

In 1918-1919 she served as president of the state federation and at the close of war, she was automatically made a member of the "War Presidents" club which has the nation's prominent women as charter members.

The greatest ambition of this indefatigable worker has been to see the rural women of Arizona organized and to bring to them the personal contact with the state federation which would make the club spirit a reality and not a mere word.

Mrs. Guild was at one time a national officer in the General Federation, serving as auditor for a term with the second term contingent on her pleasure. Realizing the unnecessary expense and the futility of the auditing office, Mrs. Guild moved at the convention that the office be abolished, thereby eliminating the expense incumbent on its maintenance.

ALTERNATE DELEGATE

Although clubs have filled a large portion of her activities, still she entered the political field as a pioneer for women, and in 1920 she was made alternate delegate to the national republican convention in Chicago, the first woman ever sent from the state to a political convention. During the presidential campaign she was named as speaker for the National Woman's Bureau, her itinerary covering all of Arizona.

In the gubernatorial campaign of 1921, a petition was sent to the State Central Committee asking that her name be placed upon the ballot as a candidate in the congressional race. While the goal of Arizona's women was not reached by sending a woman to represent the district at the National Capitol, still the encouragement given in the support has caused a feeling of confidence among the women.

During Governor Campbell's last administration she was appointed head of the state child welfare department, the first woman in Arizona to head a department of state. Through her instrumentality county boards were formed enabling the officials to keep in direct touch with the children's bureau.

While denied the privilege of motherhood, the step children filled the mother heart and kept it beating in sympathy for the little people all over the world.

Out on a ranch, wrested a few years back from the desert, and made to yield up its treasure of fruits and grains, this busy capable woman finds rest and peace, and as the afterglow fades to mauve and gold, she reads the promise of a better day for the women of Arizona, through their full participation in political and public life.

Mrs. Guild was what is commonly spoken of, in the Western vernacular, as a "Ranch Woman." In this connection she might be likened to Arizona's poet and archeologist, Sharlott Hall, a woman of vision and high ideals.

When you speak of "Ranch Woman" in connection with these

two outstanding characters you are paying the term a well-deserved tribute.

Mrs. Guild brought to the Federation a trained mind, and a constructive policy.

Among the happiest recollections of your historian's club-life in Arizona are the several intimate visits enjoyed with Mrs. Guild in the comfortable and hospitable ranch home, while we discussed club affairs over the fragrant cup of tea she brewed which we drank in fraternal fellowship.

The Seventeenth Annual Convention was held in the Elks Club at Yuma, Arizona, March 26-28, 1919, Mrs. Guild presiding.

Hostess clubs were: The Delta Club of Yuma and the Yuma Valley Woman's Club, of Somerton.

The Invocation was by Rev. Hoffpiur.

Addresses of Welcome: City, Mayor J. Homer Smith; Commercial Club, J. H. Westover; Woman's Clubs, Miss Post; Elks Club, Mr. C. A. Lindeman.

The Response, Mrs. F. E. A. Kimball.

The President's address and club reports finished the session.

Mrs. H. D. Ross announced the proposed organization of a Pioneer's Club within the Federation at a dinner to be served on Friday evening, March 28th.

A bit of humor was introduced when a rising vote of thanks was given Mrs. Clark, of Kingman, for her splendid club spirit in attending a convention with an eleven-month old baby in her arms.

Mrs. F. E. A. Kimball, second vice-president presided at the afternoon session, and Club and Department reports followed the Official Program.

A feature of the morning session, Thursday 27th, was the appearance of Mrs. Josiah Evans Cowles, President of the General Federation, who was introduced by Mrs. H. A. Guild. Mrs. Cowles gave a brief history of the General Federation.

Department reports, and the progress of the State President's Traveling Fund closed this session.

Mrs. Ross, Field Chairman for the Traveling Fund, in her report compared the Arizona Federation with other States, and gave the results of a questionnaire sent to each State President in the General Federation.

Mrs. Cowles stated this report was the most comprehensive one she had ever heard on this subject.

Further Department reports were given Thursday afternoon with speakers following each department featured: "Social Hygiene," Dr. Marion Williams. "Care of Delinquent Children," Mrs. Roland Dryer. "The Backward and the Diffident Child," Mrs. F. F. McClennan.

On Friday morning, March 28th, the final session, Mrs. Guild announced that Miss Margaret Hurley, of Phoenix, had been chosen to represent the Federation under the supervision of the War Victory Commission of the General Federation and Miss Hurley gave the following report:

"As Arizona's representative of the General Federation of Women's Clubs Unit, I am glad to give the following report concerning my work overseas:

"I sailed from New York April 10th, being the very last member of the Federation Unit to leave and landed in Marseilles April 23rd. After the Y. W. C. A. Conference in Paris, I was assigned to canteen work in Embarkation Camp 11 at St. Nazaire. Except for the few permanent men in camp, my work was with the thousands of men who sailed from St. Nazaire for home. The crowd in our Hut was an ever changing one and we had the privilege of serving the boys their last cup of chocolate as they began their march to the boat.

It was an inspiration to know that the Club women of America were backing us in our work and I feel deeply appreciative to the Federation for my splendid experience in France."

Mrs. Westover, of Yuma, member of the Arizona Legislature spoke on the laws affecting women and children.

Mrs. Moore, of Yuma, talked on the "Bill Board Nuisance.

Captain Turner, with Training Camp Activities, spoke earnestly on public protection against venereal diseases for our returning soldiers.

Mrs. DeMart emphasized the need of social education in rural communities, and announced lectures on this subject were being given under the War Work Council.

The entertainment features were:

Luncheon for Heads of Departments at Southern Pacific Hotel, on March 26th.

Outdoor Reception at the home of Mrs. Sanguinetti on the evening of the 26th.

President's Luncheon, Southern Pacific Hotel on the 27th.

On the afternoon of the 27th an automobile drive and tea at Yuma Valley Woman's Club, Somerton, where greetings were given by Mrs. W. S. Blair; a welcome address by Rev. J. W. Johnson, with response by Mrs. J. E. Cowles.

An address by Mrs. Josiah Evans Cowles, of Los Angeles, President of the General Federation; followed by dancing and refreshments on the evening of the 27th.

Luncheon for all club women at Southern Pacific Hotel on the 28th.

Automobile drive, and tea at the home of Mrs. Odle on the afternoon of the 28th.

Organization Pioneer Club dinner, Mrs. H. D. Ross, Toastmistress on the evening of the 28th.

Resolutions adopted at the 1919 Convention were:

That Americanization, in its broadest sense of the word, be the keynote of our work in every department.

To encourage the establishment of kindergartens in the public schools that both foreign and American children may thus early be taught the ideals and aims of our country.

To stimulate the creative faculty of our club women, particularly in literature and art.

For a better understanding between us and the Mexican population by encouraging them to learn the English language.

To plant trees in groups on the Lincoln Highways, the Borderland Route, State highways and public parks as a memorial to the men who gave themselves to the cause of freedom.

To request the Fourth State Legislature to appropriate money to reconstruct the Fort Grant Industrial School on the Cottage Plan.

Against lobbying by the club women in the State Legislature for bills introduced by the Federation.

Six new clubs were welcomed into the Federation during this Convention:

Humboldt Woman's Club—Mrs. L. A. Denham, President: organized 1919. Miami Music Study Club. Organized 1919. Federated 1919. President, Mrs. Lawrence McKennon. Peoria Woman's Club, Mrs. James E. Hudson, President, organized 1916. Alhambra Woman's Club, Mrs. E. E. Jack, President, organized 1918. Yuma Wednesday Afternoon Club, Miss C. Louise Boeringer, President, organized 1919. Yuma Business Woman's Club, Miss Eleanor Dunne, President, organized 1919.

The announcement was made that the Wednesday Club of Globe and the Globe Musical Club had combined and formed the Globe Woman's Club.

The Central District reported a membership of seventeen clubs, eight having been added since the organization in 1914. They had abandoned the fall meeting because of the influenza epidemic, but the club women had been of much service in offering their homes and caring for the suffering people. They were working to create a spirit of harmony between the City and rural clubs.

The Northern District reported they had observed their Second Annual Convention. The entire program featured war-time subjects; as they affected women's apparel; home economics; the protection of children; the girl problem, and the reconstruction period. The eternally optimistic feminine touch closed the program with "Some Good Things That Will Come Out of the War."

The Eighteenth Annual Convention was held in Bisbee, Arizona, April 6-9, 1920. The opening session, Tuesday morning, April 6th was called to order by Mrs. H. A. Guild, President.

The invocation was delivered by Rev. Charles W. Harshman.

Addresses of Welcome:

For the City, Mayor Jacob Erickson; for the Warren District Commercial Club, Thomas A. Eagan, Secretary. For the A. F. & A. M. Local Lodge, W. J. Spaulding. For the Twentieth Century Club of Bisbee, Mrs. William S. Brakefield, President.

Response for the club women, Mrs. Thomas V. Conner, Miami.

The President's address, officers reports and District Federation reports concluded the session.

Tuesday afternoon, Mrs. T. H. Cureton, first vice-president was in the Chair.

After opening formalities Department reports were received.

Addresses completed the program:

"Woman's Place in the New Democracy" by Mrs. Lemuel E. Quigg,

who was introduced by Mrs. H. E. Cooper, chairman of the Department of Civics. "Woman's Duty as a Citizen," by Mr. E. J. Flanigan. "Fifty Years of Europe" by Charles Downer Hagen, of Columbia College.

Wednesday morning, April 7th, Reports of Standing Committees were received, and a prize story on Arizona History was read by Mrs. James H. McClintock, chairman of the Arizona history department.

As an incentive to club members of literary ability, and also with the hope of encouraging the study of the history of the State a reward had been offered by this department for the best paper on Arizona History. The prize was won by Mrs. W. T. Lightle, of Globe. The story will be found in the appendix.

Miss Flossie Wills, Chairman of the Department of Home Economics, spoke on "The Home Economics Problem of the Arizona Woman's Club," and introduced Miss Louise Sporleder who covered the subject: "Community Betterment from the Home Economics Standpoint." Mrs. J. H. Westover, chairman of the Department of Civil Service Reform, spoke in its interest; and Mrs. J. L. B. Alexander, chairman, outlined the work of the Legislation Department.

Wednesday afternoon, Mrs. F. E. A. Kimball, second vice-president, presided.

The Department of Public Health was featured. Mrs. J. A. Ketcherside, chairman, introduced Dr. N. C. Bledsoe of Bisbee, who delivered an address on Sanitation; and he was followed by Dr. Z. Cansey who spoke on "Some Pre-requisites to Constructive Health Work."

The Department of Music, Mrs. E. C. Piper, chairman, introduced Mrs. Ida W. Douglas, of Tucson, who addressed the assembly on, "An Appreciation of Chopin." She was followed by Mrs. C. A. Lindeman who spoke on "Comparison—Music of 1620 and 1920."

Thursday morning, April 8th, The Department of Industrial and Social Conditions, Mrs. E. J. Flanigan, presented Miss Louise Freeland, who spoke on "A State's Ideal Care of Its Children."

The Department of Literature, Mrs. H. C. Lockett, chairman, introduced Professor Sidney F. Pattison, of the University of Arizona, who made an address on "Reading for Pure Pleasure."

Thursday afternoon the final reports were given, and the following new officers were introduced:

President, Mrs. E. J. Flanigan, Bisbee; First Vice-President, Mrs. H. C. Lockett, Phoenix; Second Vice-President, Mrs. T. H. Cureton, Williams Recording Secretary, Mrs. D. I. Craig, Globe; Treasurer, Mrs. W. H. Hoover, Prescott; Auditor, Mrs. C. A. Warren, Kingman; General State Federation Secretary, Mrs. J. W. Smith, Willcox, Mrs. R. H. Cochran, Bisbee, was appointed Corresponding Secretary, by Mrs. Flanigan.

Three new clubs reported at this convention: College Club of Casa Grande; Woman's Improvement Club, Gilbert; The Wednesday Social Circle, Phoenix.

ENTERTAINMENT

In addition to the many fine lectures, and addresses featured throughout the regular sessions, the club women enjoyed a Public Reception at the Country Club on the evening of April 6th. A luncheon for the Presidents at the Copper Queen Hotel on the 7th. A delegates Dinner at the Country Club on the evening of the 7th. Luncheon for heads of departments at the Copper Queen Hotel on the 8th. Motor trip to Tombstone where points of historic interest were visited on the afternoon of the 8th. Motor trip to Douglas. Buffet luncheon at the Douglas Country Club where the Douglas Club women were hostesses.

This was a truly musical convention. A survey of the program would lead one to conclude it to be an assembly of Music Clubs.

Mrs. E. C. Piper, of Douglas, chairman of the Music Department, demonstrated her interest and efficiency throughout the convention. Music of the highest type opened every session, and the Tuesday evening program at the Country Club was a classic treat. The Treble Clef Club, of Bisbee, and the Douglas Choral Club appeared on this program, and three outstanding pianists contributed to it: Miss Hildegard Wilkerson, Douglas; Miss Louise Robinson, Douglas; Mrs. R. B. von KleinSmid, Tucson. Vocal solos were presented by Mrs. C. E. Pettingall, Douglas, contralto, and Mrs. Eugene Miller, Globe, soprano.

Charlotte Adams Gill, of Tucson, was the Director of this outstanding program.

Mrs. Guild was an able, constructive officer. She added several clubs to the Federation, and succored others, who were weak, into new life and activity.

Those well established she spurred to the larger life. For instance, Globe: The Wednesday Club, organized in 1907 as a literary club, and the Monday Musical club, organized in 1917, held a joint meeting in 1919, and "voted to pool their finances, and their two fifty-dollar Liberty Bonds, and organize a departmental club." Mrs. Guild was the inspiration and officiated at this union. But her main efforts were concentrated on the State President's Traveling Fund. She had attended the Biennial at Hot Springs, in the spring of 1918, and had to meet the entire expense thereof herself. She was convinced that every president needed the inspiration and the information to be gained at the Biennial, and returned with a determination to help make this possible for her successors.

Early in December, 1918, she called a meeting of the Trustees of the Fund, and around the lunch-table in the Red Cross Tea Room many valuable suggestions were offered, and constructive plans made, for completing the Fund.

When Mrs. Guild was elected in 1918 the Fund totaled \$694.65. When she retired it exceeded sixteen hundred dollars—a fine record for the State was then in the initial stages of a serious financial depression, and was battling the "flu" epidemic. During this period, by the payment of one hundred dollars each, the names of the past State presidents, Mrs. Ross and Mrs. Morgan had been added to the Founder's Roll, as well as those of Mrs. J. S. Garvin, by the Yuma Valley

Woman's Club, and Mrs. Helen Bury, by her children. An echo of Mrs. Guild's industry in connection with this Fund was heard, early in 1921 when her own name was placed on the Founder's Roll by the Central District Federation, and that of Mrs. George B. Marsh, of Nogales, then chairman of the Fund, by the club women of her District. With the names of Mrs. A. J. McClatchie and Mrs. B. A. Fowler, already on the Founder's Roll, it now boasted a total of eight.

Four clubs were reported on the Honor Roll, as paying fifty dollars each: Willcox Woman's Club; Santa Cruz Auxiliary; Woman's Club of Miami, and The Phoenix Woman's Club, (three times).

BIOGRAPHICAL SKETCH OF GEORGIE HULL FLANIGAN

Tenth President, Arizona Federation of Women's Clubs

I was born in the village of McDowell, near Staunton, in the State of Virginia. I came West in early girlhood and was educated in the states of Washington and California. In the latter state I had regular and special training in the nursing profession. I am now a registered nurse in the State of Arizona. Shortly before my marriage (1904) I spent nine months in the Republic of Mexico studying the customs and sociological conditions.

I was married in Oakland, California, in 1905, to Edward Joseph Flanigan of that city. We have two sons and one daughter.

We have been residents of Arizona for twenty years, during most of which time I have been actively interested in club work. In Bisbee, Arizona, I became a member of the following clubs: In 1905 of the Bisbee Woman's Club; about 1911 of the Anona Club, and in 1913 I was elected president of that club and served for the term; in 1915 of the Twentieth Century Club, of which club I was president for two consecutive terms.

My first state work was Chairman of Home Economics, which I held for six years. Following that I was elected Recording Secretary, 1914-1916. I was elected President of the Arizona Federation of Women's Clubs in 1920 and served for the term, until 1922. I was General Federation Director during the time I was State President.

In April, 1923, I was appointed by Mrs. Horace Mann Towner, a member of the Department of International Relations of the General Federation of Women's Clubs.

Incidentally, I might add that I did my "bit" toward having a special session of our legislature called to ratify the suffrage amendment.

I served as Auditor of the Intermountain and Pacific Coast Federation of Federated Club Women, and Chairman of the Department of Rural Women of the same organization.

I was a member of the Cochise County Child Welfare Board from the time of its organization until I left Bisbee to live in Phoenix, September, 1923.

SOME FEATURES OF MY ADMINISTRATION

(1) During my administration every Nurses' Association in every District of the State of Arizona federated with the Arizona Federation of Women's Clubs.

(2) For the first time Arizona had full representation of delegates at a Biennial Convention at Des Moines, 1920, and Arizona had an officer on the General Federation Board. (Mrs. H. A. Guild, Auditor.)

(3) At the call of our General Federation President, Mrs. Thomas G. Winter, I was a representative to Mexico, a guest of the Mexican government, during the Centennial Period (1921). Shortly thereafter the International Association of Women—"Cosmos"—was organized, of which association I am a charter member.

(Signed) Georgie Hull Flanigan.

It was Mrs. Flanigan's misfortune to be elected when the State was in the beginning throes of a serious financial depression, and when conditions had not yet become normal after the influenza epidemic.

Copper, cotton and cattle, Arizona's three main industries, were all in a slump, and every section of the State was affected.

In spite of these handicaps, however, this sprightly, courageous, little lady "carried on," and some progress can be recorded.

Because of these adverse conditions no Year Book was issued in 1920, and the Nineteenth Annual Convention scheduled to be held in Miami April 1921 had to be cancelled. Therefore a complete report of the year's work is not available.

However, the 1921 Year Book was published and we glean the following from its pages:

Both The Girls' Scholarship Fund, and the State President's Traveling Fund made some financial gain.

Though three clubs disorganized, and three others withdrew from the Federation, seven applications for membership were received so there was a gain of one club, despite unfavorable economic conditions.

The printed reports from the several departments prove that interest had been held at a high level, and that of Home Economics, Miss Alice V. Joyce, Tucson, Chairman, was outstanding.

This Year Book contains the Prize Story, "Globe—Its Early History," awarded the \$10.00 prize at the 1920 convention, offered by the History Department, and won by Mrs. W. T. Lightle, of Globe. (It will be found in the appendix.)

It also carries the text of some lovely lines for a new federation song, "New Old Arizona Land of Mine" by Mrs. H. C. Lockett, First Vice-President of the Federation, and who was elected the first General Federation Director at the 1920 Convention. (These verses will be found in the appendix.)

THE DISTRICT FEDERATIONS

1921 Year Book

The Central Arizona District, Mrs. H. C. Lockett, President, reported "a splendid period of substantial progress along all lines," with nineteen federated clubs to its credit.

The fall meeting was held in October at Peoria, and the spring meeting in April at Phoenix. Fine attendance, much enthusiasm, and splendid programs featured these meetings.

The Northern Arizona District held its annual meeting in Kingman, October 20th, 1920. Mrs. W. H. Timerhoff, presiding. She reported it "one of the most enjoyable meetings yet held in northern Arizona."

The Southwestern District was reported by Kathryn Haughtelin, Yuma, Secretary.

It held an all-day convention, May 14th, in the Crane school-house, the Wednesday afternoon Rural Club, of Yuma Valley, hostess, with the president, Mrs. S. E. Moore in the chair. Five of the six affiliated clubs were represented and gave excellent reports.

The following new clubs appear in the Club Directory, in the 1921 Year Book:

Business Girl's Club, Bisbee, Organized 1919, federated 1920, Mrs. W. P. Sims, President; Treble Clef Choral Club, Bisbee, organized 1919, Federated 1920, Miss Ruth Bird, President; San Pedro Valley Woman's Club, Benson, organized 1920, federated 1920, Mrs. F. S. Treat, President; College Club, Casa Grande, organized 1918, federated 1920, Mrs. J. B. Jenkin, President; The Saturday Club, Duncan, organized 1920, federated 1920, Mrs. F. B. Hightower, President; Cochise County Graduate Nurses Association, Douglas, federated 1921, Mrs. H. S. McGee, President; Gadsden Woman's Club, organized 1920, federated 1920, Mrs. S. Clifford Sharon, President; Woman's Improvement Club, Gilbert, organized 1913, federated 1920, Mrs. P. S. Lacy, President; Arizona State Nurses Association District No. 4, organized 1920, federated 1921, Miss Louisa E. Pewitt R. N., President; Music Study Club, Miami, organized 1919, federated 1919, Mrs. Lawrence McKennon, President. Business and Professional Women's Club, Nogales, organized 1920, federated 1920, Miss Laura Parsons, President. The Parker Woman's Club—formerly the Palo Verde Club of Parker, organized 1913, federated 1917, Mrs. W. C. Herbert, President. Osborne Woman's Club—formerly the Orangewood-Ramona Club, organized 1911, federated 1914, Mrs. Gregg Scott, President. The Wednesday Social Circle, Phoenix, organized 1912, federated 1920, Mrs. Guy Acuff, President. Business and Professional Women's Club, organized 1910, federated 1920, Phoenix, Miss Seila Seaman, President. Arizona States Nurses Association, District No. 2, organized 1918, federated 1921.

Several of these clubs were federated under the former administration, but since there was no Year Book issued in 1920, and the 1921 Convention was canceled, they had not been officially recorded, nor publicly welcomed.

Characteristic of the courage and optimism of Mrs. Flanigan are the closing words of her annual address, published in this Year Book.

After expressing her regret that the Nineteenth Annual Convention had to be canceled, she said: "With undaunted spirit, 'tho' the times be out of joint, let us determine to conquer all difficulties; give untiring service wherever there is need, laboring to bring our clubs up to the highest standard, not resting on past achievements, but with all loyalty to

our country let us embrace every opportunity to increase the excellency and fame of our great Arizona."

The Twentieth Annual Convention was held at the St. John's Methodist Episcopal Church, Kingman, April 6, 7, 8, 1922.

The meeting was called to order by the President, Mrs. E. J. Flanigan.

The invocation was delivered by Rev. Thomas A. Dodd.

Addresses of Welcome were made by Mr. W. L. Linville for Kingman, and Mrs. C. A. Warren, President of the Thursday Afternoon Club of Kingman.

The response was by Mrs. C. A. Robinson of Peoria.

Mrs. E. J. Flanigan presented her annual address.

Reports of Officers and District Federations followed; and it developed that the State now had five Districts as follows:

Northern—Mrs. L. B. McMullen, President, Flagstaff.

Southern—Mrs. H. A. Morgan, President, Willcox.

Central—Mrs. C. A. Robinson, President, Phoenix.

Southeastern—Mrs. Ph. Frudenthal, President, Safford.

Southwestern—Mrs. S. E. Moore, President, Yuma.

At the afternoon session Mrs. H. C. Lockett, First Vice-President, was in the chair. Club reports were continued and an address: "Child Welfare" was made by Mrs. H. A. Guild, Auditor of the General Federation of Women's Clubs.

On Friday morning, April 7th, the State President's Traveling Fund was featured, Mrs. H. D. Ross, Field Chairman, and Mrs. John Dennett, Secretary-Treasurer, reported for it. The session closed with an address by Miss Alice V. Joyce, of Tucson, State leader Home Demonstration Agents, on the subject: "Home Demonstration Work."

Friday afternoon Mrs. T. H. Cureton, Second Vice-President was in the chair.

Department Reports were continued, and they were followed by three addresses:

"An Empire in the Building," Judge E. E. Bollinger, Kingman.

"Community Service," Miss H. Grace Franklin, President Arizona Nurses Association, Globe.

"Library Opportunities in Arizona," Miss Estelle Lutrell, of the University of Arizona, Tucson.

Saturday morning, April 8th, final reports were given and an address by Miss Elsie Towles, State Superintendent of Public Instruction was featured.

The following officers were elected to serve 1922-1924:

Mrs. T. H. Cureton, Williams, President.

Mrs. J. H. Westover, Yuma, First Vice-President.

Mrs. D. I. Craig, Miami, Second Vice-President.

Mrs. H. T. Southworth, Prescott, Recording Secretary.

Miss Jane Gregg, Phoenix, Treasurer.

Mrs. Ph. Frudenthal, Safford, Auditor.

Mrs. H. C. Lockett, General Federation Director.

Miss Zella Jones, Williams, was appointed Corresponding Secretary by Mrs. Cureton.

The entertainment features were:

Dinner for delegates and visitors at the Harvey House on the evening of the 6th, followed by a Musicales and Reception.

Luncheon at the High School Domestic Science Department on Friday, April 7th.

Dinner for Delegates and visitors, and the Pioneer's Dinner at the Harvey House on the evening of the 7th, which was followed by an open session where addresses were made by Governor Thomas E. Campbell and L. B. McMullen, President N. A. N. S. on the subject "Philosophy of Modern Education" and Dean Frank C. Lockwood, acting President of the University of Arizona, "The Function of the State in the Life of Arizona."

An automobile drive to Gold Camp, Oatman, on the afternoon of the 8th.

Important Resolutions adopted at this convention were:

That the attention of our Public Health Department study and investigate with the existing health agencies such movements as: The Sheppard-Towner Bill, Health Work in the School, Means of Health Education, Baby Health Conference, County Fair Health Exhibits, Health Center Work, and that the Federation recommend that Gov. Thomas Campbell establish a Bureau of Nursing and Hygiene within the State Health Department, and that the Director of the same be an Arizona registered nurse, and further that the administration of the Sheppard-Towner Act be placed under the direction of an Arizona registered nurse; To use home products; For the investigation of Arizona Food Laws; To endorse a course of Vocational Home Making for high school girls.

Against vandalism of Arizona's scenic and historic spots.

Endorsing and approving the construction and operation of the Boulder Canyon Dam.

By-Law 1 "Dues" was amended, making assessment for General Federation dues ten cents per capita; and By-law VI—"Departments of Work," Section I amended to make Departments conform with those of the General Federation. (See appendix, for the text.)

One new Division, in the Department of Public Welfare was created, Indian Welfare, with Mrs. John Bevan, Chairman. Mrs. McClintock, Chairman of Arizona History reported the prize of \$10,000 for the best historical story, for this, the second year, had been awarded to Mrs. Sarah Butler York, of Metcalf. (See appendix for the story.)

Mrs. Bevan, on behalf of the Southern Arizona District Federation placed the name of Mrs. E. J. Flanigan on the Founder's Roll of the State President's Traveling Fund, with the payment of One Hundred Dollars.

It was announced by Minnie Lintz, Flagstaff, Chairman, that the title of "The Girl's Scholarship Fund" had been changed to the "Student Loan Fund," and its policy completely reorganized.

Delightful music, at every session, featured this convention. Mrs. Eugene Miller, Globe, Chairman of the music department in the federa-

tion, and also of philanthropy in the State Federation of Music Clubs, had kept interest alive in her subject.

The following new clubs are recorded in the 1922 Year Book:

Woman's Club, Payson, organized 1922. Federated 1922. Mrs. C. H. Risser, President.

Century Club, Phoenix, organized 1921. Federated 1922. Miss Fay Young, President.

Woman's Club, Scottsdale, organized 1922. Federated 1922. Mrs. L. S. Grosse, President.

Maricopa Graduate Nurses Association, District No. 1, Phoenix, organized 1920. Federated 1922.

Klondyke Mothers' Club, organized 1912. Federated 1915. Withdrew 1918. Reinstated 1922. Mrs. Drew Wilson, President.

Considering that the "times were out of joint" it may be recorded that Mrs. Flanigan had a successful administration.

The State President's Traveling Fund passed the two thousand figure and Mrs. Flanigan was therefore the first President to profit therefrom; since the plan provided that the interest might be used by the President when the Fund amounted to two thousand dollars.

In her retiring message Mrs. Flanigan expressed regret that the number of clubs was less than when she took office, but followed it with a perfectly legitimate reason: "The Music Clubs and some of the Business and Professional Women's Clubs have found it expedient to withdraw and join their own Federations." (Both currently organized.)

However, the official record, even with these several losses, is to her credit; in September 1920, the beginning of the club year, following her election the previous April, the Federated Clubs numbered fifty-two. Though three disorganized, and three withdrew, in September 1921, the Federated Clubs numbered fifty-three. Therefore seven new clubs had been added to offset a loss of six.

When she retired the following spring the clubs numbered fifty-one. One had disorganized and two had withdrawn. But she had federated one new club, and eight additions in two years is a fine record for a depression period.

The Department reports were outstanding at both of the conventions over which Mrs. Flanigan presided. Her own professional training awakened keen interest in the Health Division of the Public Welfare Department, and the addresses were interesting and educational. Mrs. Gerald Sherman, Douglas, served as Chairman of the Health Division. The resolutions adopted by the convention pertaining to this subject reflected the interest the reports developed. Miss Louise Freeland, Phoenix, Chairman of the Division of Industrial and Social Conditions added her "bit" to the industry of this Department in a stirring report. She had visited six counties, and spoken before twenty groups, emphasizing the tuberculosis problem among migratory indigents, and the training of children in proper health habits.

BIOGRAPHICAL SKETCH OF

MRS. T. H. CURETON

Eleventh President of the Arizona Federation of Women's Clubs

I am a native of Missouri. I am a graduate of the State Teachers College, Warrensburg, and a graduate and post graduate of the Kansas State University. I have done post graduate work in Chicago University.

After completing our University courses, my husband and I chose Williams, Arizona, as our home. Mr. Cureton was Superintendent of Schools there for many years.

I began life in the West by joining the Woman's Club of Williams. After holding various offices in my local club, I organized the Northern District Federation—the second District to be organized in the State. I was the first President of the Northern District, 1917-1919. My administration as State President covers the years 1922-1924.

I have two fine sons who are boon companions for their mother.

(Signed) Mrs. T. H. Cureton.

OUTSTANDING FEATURES OF THE ADMINISTRATION OF
MRS. T. H. CURETON

During my administration I attended all National, State and District meetings, and visited every club in the State, accompanying Mrs. Winter on her tour through Arizona. Some of my accomplishments were:

- (1) Admission of all clubs into direct membership with the General Federation;
- (2) Payment of quota for Headquarters Fund;
- (3) Complete reorganization of Department work;
- (4) Complete revision of Constitution to meet growing needs of organization;
- (5) Establishment of a Board of Directors providing wider state representation at the Board Meetings;
- (6) Establishment of a State Bulletin;
- (7) Introduction of Club Institutes at District and State Conventions;
- (8) Creation of the Junior Sections in the State Federation;
- (9) Initiated the Annual State Art Exhibit;
- (10) Promoted the use of Arizona Products;
- (11) Organized the Legislative Council.

Mrs. Cureton was a constructive and progressive leader. From the beginning of her administration her main effort was concentrated on making the individual members of the State Federated Clubs more deeply conscious of their relationship with the General Federation. To this end she emphasized at every possible opportunity the advantages of direct membership in the National body, and brought it to a successful conclusion.

At the Chatauqua Biennial of the General Federation, soon after her

election, she pledged five hundred dollars as the quota of Arizona for the purchase of a National Headquarters building in Washington, D. C., and the payment of this five hundred was completed during her term of office.

At this Biennial the General Federation Constitution was amended to classify the work under six departments instead of eleven. Mrs. Cureton directed the State Federation in conforming to this arrangement.

While at the Chatauqua she consulted with Mrs. John D. Sherman, a recognized parliamentarian of the General Federation, concerning the revision of the State constitution and by-laws. Mrs. Sherman stated that we had outgrown our Constitution and recommended a complete revision. She said our State Federation must require the same test for eligibility as the General Federation if our clubs were to come into direct membership with the National body, and suggested we use the same wording employed in the Constitution of the General Federation.

The 1923 State convention voted these changes as presented and recommended by Mrs. Cureton.

In the general revision of the Constitution and By-laws made at the 1923 Convention, the Executive Committee was abolished, and an Executive Board was created consisting of the Officers, the General Federation Director, and the Chairman of the Department of Press and Publicity, this board to transact such business as is necessary, and to act in emergencies between Annual Meetings. It also created a Board of Directors consisting of the Officers, the General Federation Director, past president; district president; Chairman of Departments, Divisions and Committees, the officers of the State President's Traveling Fund and the Student Loan Fund. This to provide wider State representation at the Board Meetings.

The Advisory Council was also enlarged and its time of meeting and duties were defined. (The text of these revisions will be found in the appendix.)

Provision was also made in the By-laws for the introduction of Junior Sections.

In her initial address, among other things, she recommended that every club devote a part of its program to the study of our Constitution; get acquainted with our foreign neighbors; the observance of Citizenship Day; interest in enforcing the Eighteenth Amendment; for better Motion Pictures; cooperation with the American Legion in assisting ex-soldiers; better speech; improvement of the rural schools; the establishment of State Parks and Tourist Camping Grounds; Art Exhibits, a State Song; Arizona Historical Pageants; a Press and Publicity Chairman for every club; a program devoted to a study of the Year Book; and the incorporation of the State Federation.

The Twenty-first Annual Convention was held in Prescott April 4-7, 1923, in the High School Auditorium, Mrs. T. H. Cureton, presiding.

The Invocation was by Rev. E. Lee Howard.
Addresses of Welcome:

H. W. Heap, Prescott Chamber of Commerce; S. H. Martin, Supt., Prescott Schools; Mrs. W. H. Hoover, President Monday Club.

Response:

Mrs. D. Scott Schenck, Safford, President South-eastern District.

After this, followed the usual routine of committee appointments, and official reports.

The afternoon session featured a Birthday poem by Mrs. John Doan of Yuma, (see appendix for text), and an address by Gov. G. W. P. Hunt:

The Arizona Federation Art Exhibit under the management of Mrs. L. S. Grosse, Scottsdale, Chairman, Fine Arts Department, was opened in the High School Assembly Room immediately following this session.

On Thursday April 5th Mrs. Cureton presented her message and report.

She stated that twelve clubs had come into the Federation, bringing an added membership of more than four hundred.

She further stated "In order to make women's legislative work more effective it was recommended at the Council Meeting of the General Federation held in Salt Lake City in 1921 that States form Legislative Councils composed of the heads of other organizations in the State who are interested in Welfare work . . ."

In the afternoon after further reports two addresses were presented: "Woman's influence on the Economic Life of the State," Mr. P. G. Spilsbury, President Arizona Industrial Congress, Phoenix.

"Home Training That Girls Should Have to Train Them For University Life," Dean J. W. Jameson, State University, Tucson.

Friday morning, April 6th, Mrs. H. C. Lockett, Phoenix, General Federation Director, presented an address. She said she was "The Voice of the General Federation, and had three messages First: "An invitation for all the Clubs of the State to come into direct membership with the General Federation.

Second: Your State Director is expected to give any information and assistance the Clubs may desire concerning the Department Work outlined for study by the General Federation.

Third: For Clubs to add their voluntary gifts to the Fund for new Headquarters in Washington.

She outlined her official duties, described Headquarters and detailed the formal opening. She said four new enterprises were being stressed by the General Federation: Garden Week; County Organizations; Club Institutes; Junior Clubs. She especially stressed "The building into club life of our daughters, our young married women . . . our floating girl population."

Miss Dorothea Osborn, who had been appointed by the President as State Chairman of Junior Sections spoke for this new project and emphasized the encouragement she had received.

At eleven-thirty the session adjourned for a "Federation Tree Planting," observing Arbor Day.

The Friday afternoon session closed with the messages from Representatives of other Women's Organizations:

Margaret Wheeler Ross, Phoenix, Past-president Arizona Federation

Music Clubs. Miss McAkrew spoke for the Parent-Teachers Associations. Mrs. Ranay brought a message from the Woman's Christian Temperance Union. Miss Perrith represented the Arizona Nurses' Association. Mrs. B. E. Marks, Phoenix, President Council of Jewish Women. Mrs. Maybelle Craig, Phoenix, President State Federation of Business and Professional Women. Mrs. E. M. Duclow, Phoenix, President, Auxiliary American Legion.

Twelve new clubs were welcomed at this convention:

The Fowler Woman's Club, Phoenix. Mrs. M. B. Brooks, President.

The Desert Woman's Club, Florence. Mrs. Lloyd Prouty, Casa Grande, President.

Business and Professional Woman's Club, Globe. Miss Alice A. Thompson, President.

Woman's Club, Holbrook. Mrs. Lloyd C. Henning, President.

Woman's Club, Jerome, Mrs. C. H. Rutherford, President.

Woman's Club, Kirkland. Mrs. George W. Cutler, President.

Woman's Club, Nogales (see Forerunners). Mrs. James A. Harrison, President.

State Nurses' Association, District No. 5, Prescott. Mrs. Albert Shultz, President.

Woman's Club, Oatman. Mrs. William A. Linfesty, President.

Woman's Club, Seligman, Mrs. W. C. Denny, President.

Woman's Club, St. Johns, Mrs. M. J. Norton, President.

Woman's Club, Winslow. Mrs. Elmer E. Friday, President.

(See Forerunners.)

Along with many others, of thanks and gratification the following important resolutions were adopted at this convention:

Naming Sharlot Hall the poet of the Arizona Federation of Women's Clubs.

Providing for a separate Juvenile Court.

Providing for a separate Industrial School for defective and feeble-minded girls.

Support for the public health nurses; that those put in schools be better qualified, and a course in hygiene be introduced in the State Normal Schools for this purpose.

For better music in the home, club, school and Sunday School, and dance hall and moving picture theaters.

That each club devote some time to the study of Indian history, music and art, and each club woman buy at least one article of handiwork a year directly from the Indians, to encourage the Indian craftsman, and to the end that their art be handed down to generations yet unborn.

Recommendation was made that the hospital service be improved on the Indian Reservations, and better educational privileges be provided for them.

Full reports from the Districts were made by their respective Presidents, as follows:

Central District, Mrs. C. A. Robinson.

Northern District, Mrs. L. B. McMullen.

Southeastern District, Mrs. D. Scott Schenck.

Southwestern District, Mrs. J. W. Longstreth.

The Southern District was not reported, the President, Mrs. H. A. Morgan, being very ill.

The entertainment features were:

Illustrated Lecture, "Cuicuiler, the oldest temple yet uncovered in North America," by Prof. Byron Cummings, State University, Tucson; followed by a Birthday Party, on the evening of April 4th.

Hostesses: Mesdames, Timerhoff, Tomlinson and W. W. Ross.

State Presidents Evening April 5th, banquet, with the following program:

Address: "Shrines of the Holy Lands," Mrs. S. W. French, State President, 1905-1907, now of Pasadena, California.

Original verses, "Conventions That Come in the Spring," Margaret Wheeler Ross. (Text found in Appendix.)

Messages from other Ex-State Presidents.

Presidents' Luncheon, April 6th, with a Music Pageant: Indian; Negro; Colonial Period—Immigration Influence, in costume.

General Federation Headquarters' Fund Concert, on the evening of the 6th. Program arranged by Mrs. Harold Green, Williams.

Automobile drive to Jerome and Clarksdale, where luncheon was served and an address, "The Evolution of the Club Woman" was made by Mrs. Cureton on April 7th.

Pioneer Dinner, Parish House evening of April 7th.

The Twenty-second Annual Convention assembled in the Woman's Club Building, Tucson, April 2nd, 1924, with Mrs. T. H. Cureton presiding.

The Invocation was by Dr. George A. Andrews.

Welcome to the City of Tucson, Mr. Ben Hill.

For the Tucson Women's Club, Mrs. Frank H. Fowler, President.

Response, Mrs. James S. Garvin, Somerton.

Special committee report followed.

Mrs. H. G. Lockett, General Federation Director for Arizona presented her report. She said it thrilled her to report that the outstanding General Federation activity of last year had been accomplished—the bringing of all Arizona's clubs into direct membership with the General Federation. This year the outstanding accomplishment was the tour of Mrs. Thomas G. Winter through Arizona, visiting every one of Arizona's District Federation; something of which possibly no other State can boast.

She urged the clubs to introduce the new Department of International Relations recently created in the General Federation, and outlined its purpose, its timeliness and benefits. She stressed the privileges of National Headquarters, and reported she had recently received more than \$100.00 towards Arizona's quota for the Headquarters Fund.

(At the close of this Convention the Tucson Woman's Club presented the Director with \$146.00 for the Fund, proceeds of a concert put on during the Convention. The following June, at the Los Angeles Biennial, Arizona had fully paid-up and somewhat overpaid her quota to the Headquarters Fund.)

Mrs. Lockett closed with a plea for law enforcement, especially emphasizing the narcotic evil, and the Prohibition Amendment, and urged delegates to begin preparing at once to attend the Los Angeles Biennial, where, she said: "Thanks to our universal membership, Arizona will this year be entitled to seventy-five accredited delegates instead of her former seven."

Several Department and Division reports were given, and the session closed with an address, "Citizenship," by Professor A. W. Anderson, State University, Tucson.

The afternoon session, Mrs. J. H. Westover, Yuma, First Vice-President, presiding, featured a Reading, "Winifred Windus" (Mrs. Mark Twain Clemens) of Florence, and a special report on "The Bankhead Highway and Good Roads Project" given by Mrs. A. J. Chandler, State Chairman, Bankhead National Highway Woman's Commission.

Department and Division reports were continued, interspersed with musical selections.

Mr. P. G. Spillsbury, Phoenix President Arizona Industrial Congress spoke on "Woman's Influence on State Development."

Mrs. L. S. Grosse, Scottsdale, closed the session with a lecture on the Industrial Art Exhibit, and also included remarks on the Pottery Exhibit.

Thursday morning, April 3rd, Mrs. Cureton presented her message and report. She summed up her achievements as they appear following her biography, and announced a remarkable addition in club membership: Fifty-one when she took office, and sixty-eight as she retires!

Department and Division reports finished the session.

Thursday afternoon Mrs. D. I. Craig, Second Vice-President presided.

Miss Sharlott Hall, Prescott, read original poems.

Mrs. Orville Harry Brown, Phoenix, presented to the Federation the proposition of having Miss Hall's poems "Cactus and Pine" republished—the book being out of print. A resolution requesting Miss Hall to bring out a second edition was adopted.

A message from Mrs. Vernettie O. Ivy, Chairman of the State Welfare Board, Phoenix, followed.

Two addresses were then presented: "The Meaning of Education," Cloyd Heck Marvin, President State University, Tucson. "What About the Indian," Mrs. A. F. Duclos, U. S. Indian Service, Sacaton.

Mrs. Leora Lobban Brewer, Tucson, State President W. C. T. U. brought a message, and the session closed with the report of Miss Dorothea Osborne, President of Junior Sections. She said the Clifton Woman's Club is the first in the State to organize a Junior Club, and Glendale Woman's Club the second. Somerton had followed, and an associate club of four girls was reported from Kirkland.

Mrs. C. H. Roeser, President of the Central District was called to the platform when it was announced that she had won the gavel offered by Mrs. Cureton for bringing into her district the greatest number of clubs.

Mrs. Cureton then presented the women who had served in the State Legislature:

Mrs. J. L. Munds, Prescott. Mrs. J. H. Westover, Yuma. Miss

C. Louise Boehringer, Yuma. Mrs. Vernetta O. Ivy, Phoenix. Mrs. Pauline O'Niel, Phoenix. The meeting adjourned.

Friday morning the convention was occupied with Department and Division reports; and a Lecture on the Occupational Therapy Exhibit, by Miss Esther McComber of Whipple Barracks.

The following officers for 1924-26 were then elected:

President, Mrs. J. H. Westover, Yuma.

First Vice-President, Mrs. George Kitt, Tucson.

Second Vice-President, Mrs. Lloyd B. Christy, Phoenix.

Recording Secretary, Mrs. John Bevan, Bisbee.

Treasurer, Miss Mary Boyer, Flagstaff.

Friday afternoon, the following important business was transacted: A motion was made and carried, that the Federation pay State dues for State representation.

That the five District Presidents be State Delegates to the Biennial. That when the District President could not attend the District Executive Board appoint a representative. Mrs. Cureton announced the two members elected to serve on the Student Loan Fund Board were: Dean Cooper, Tucson, three year term, Mrs. H. T. Southworth, Prescott for the shorter term.

Article 11 Section 1 of the By-Laws was amended raising per capita tax, to finance the Bulletin.

(The text will be found in the Appendix.)

Saturday morning final business was accomplished. Mrs. Westover announced the appointment of Mrs. Victoria Garvin, of Somerton, as Corresponding Secretary and the Convention adjourned.

The music at this convention was an outstanding feature. All assembly singing was led by Miss Romadka of Tucson, and Mrs. A. E. Douglas, Tucson, was the accompanist.

The entertainment features were:

Lunch at the Woman's Club Building April 2nd.

"Arizona Products" Banquet, Santa Rita Hotel, evening of April 2nd.

General Federation Headquarters Fund Concert, evening April 3rd.

Program at University Assembly Hall, afternoon April 4th.

Assembly singing, led by Miss Mary Romadka.

Address: "The Place of Pageantry in Community Life," Dean Frank C. Lockwood, State University, Tucson.

Address: "Indian Arts, Past and Present," Dr. Byron Cummings, Tucson.

Adjourn to the Museum. Reception by President and Mrs. Marvin.

Drive to Arizona Children's Home, and San Xavier Mission, afternoon of April 5th.

The following important Resolutions were adopted:

Appreciation to *the Arizona Republic* for the publicity page. To the artists of the State for the loan of pictures. For summer schools in each of the State Universities to feature a course in Citizenship for teachers. For a special school for delinquent and under-privileged girls. For a visiting committee for the State hospitals. For Occupational Therapy. For the enforcement of traffic laws governing motor

vehicles. Against smuggling narcotics and aliens across the Mexican border. For the conservation of the wild flowers of the State. To encourage plans to prevent wars and encourage peace. For the building of the San Carlos Dam to provide water for the Pima Indians.

The following new clubs were welcomed at this convention:

The Woman's Club, Ray.

The Woman's Club, Lowell, Mrs. J. J. Jones, President.

Woman's Club, Clarkdale, Mrs. A. M. Crawford, President.

Woman's Club of Liberty, and Verde Valley, Mrs. John Beloit, President.

Woman's Club of Clemenceau, Mrs. C. N. Hagius, President.

Special Note:

On April 6th the day following the adjournment of this Convention the death of Mrs. H. A. Morgan, eighth president (1916-1918) occurred.

The Department, Division and Standing Committee reports were full and comprehensive, and reflected the interest and industry of Mrs. Cureton.

In connection with her activities the following announcement appeared in the 1923 Year Book.

LEGISLATIVE COUNCIL

In order to combine our efforts and work more effectively for the enforcement of existing laws and the passage of good laws, the Arizona State Federation has invited the heads of other Women's Organizations to form a Legislative Council who shall agree and unite on a definite program and work for the measures indorsed by all organizations.

The members of the Legislative Council are:

Miss Louise Boehringer, Yuma, Arizona Federation of Women's Clubs.

Mrs. W. P. Sims, Bisbee, Arizona Federation of Music Clubs.

Mrs. F. C. Struckmeyer, Phoenix, Parent-Teachers Associations.

Mrs. F. B. Stevens, Phoenix, Arizona Woman's Christian Temperance Union.

Mrs. E. E. Oldaker, Phoenix, Daughters of American Revolution.

Mrs. Henry Miller, Phoenix, American Legion Auxiliary.

Miss Janet Burns, R. N. The New Deaconess Hospital, Phoenix Arizona State Nurses' Association.

Mrs. Benjamin Funk, Phoenix, Council of Jewish Women.

The Legislative Department, Miss C. Louise Boehringer, Yuma, Chairman, encouraged by the creation of the Legislative Council, was especially active.

They formed a Legislative Committee, composed of the Legislative Chairman from the five Districts, that could be called together on short notice when the State Legislature was in session. The results were most gratifying.

For the first time in the history of the Federation, Mrs. Cureton financed the publication of the Year Book with advertisements of Arizona business firms and hotels.

During her administration Mrs. Cureton was most fortunate in having Mrs. H. G. Lockett as the General Federation Director. Her

services were freely and cheerfully given in every movement for the advancement of the State activities where they involved connection with the mother organization. She gave valuable assistance in the inauguration of the Club Institute—a sort of High School course for the Club woman. She aptly termed it “a school for club work and club ethics.”

Mrs. Cureton's administration added the Division of Motion Pictures to the Department of American Citizenship, and Mrs. C. M. Roberts, of Willcox, a member of the National Committee for Better Films was made Chairman. At the 1923 Convention Mrs. Roberts presented an exhaustive report of a complete survey of the industry in the State, the result of a questionnaire. She offered recommendations for the educational advancement, and cultural improvement of the pictures exhibited in Arizona. This Division was later transferred to the Department of Applied Education, where it properly belonged.

A high honor was bestowed on the Scottsdale Woman's Club in the summer of 1924 when its president, Mrs. Louis S. Grosse, was invited by the General Federation art chairman, Mrs. L. A. Miller, to speak at the Friday Morning Club, during the Los Angeles biennial convention on the subject, “Scottsdale Artists and Their Work.” This not only brought notice to the Scottsdale group but to all artists of the State.

In 1923 the year book, which was the first of its kind, was decorated by artist members and won the national prize for good taste.

BIOGRAPHY OF

MRS. J. H. WESTOVER

Twelfth President of the Arizona Federation of Women's Clubs

Mrs. J. H. Westover was born near Williamstown, Ky. Her parents, Captain H. C. Musselman and wife, moved to Williamstown, the county seat, when she was a little girl, where she received her education; first in public school and later in a private school. She was married to J. H. Westover on the 26th day of September, 1888, who at that time was Police Judge of Williamstown and a promising young lawyer. He later served as County Attorney and also as Superior Court Judge. She and her husband with their twin boys, 14 years of age, left Kentucky in 1909 for Yuma, Arizona, where they have lived ever since, and where until 1927, her husband was the owner, editor and publisher of *The Yuma Morning Sun*.

Mrs. Westover's first club activities were with the Yuma Woman's Club. She was President of that organization when it merged with the Ocatillo Club of Yuma into the Yuma Delta Club. She was the first President of the Delta Club, and during her term of office the Southwest District Federation of Women's Clubs was organized.

In 1922 at the Convention in Kingman she was elected First Vice President of the Arizona Federation of Woman's Clubs and in 1924

was elected President and served in such capacity during the years 1925 and 1926.

The first State Convention during Mrs. Westover's term was held at Flagstaff, the second in Phoenix. On these programs appeared many of the most brilliant women of the State. Club interest in the State was strengthened and many new clubs were added.

Her ambition was to complete the State Presidents' Traveling Fund. Because of the depression this was not accomplished, but the clubs did add materially to the Fund.

During the World War, Mrs. Westover worked with the women's unit of the Red Cross, that met the trains and cheered the boys on their way to the camps. She sewed and knitted and performed many other services for the Red Cross, including the picking of cotton, the money from which went into the Red Cross Fund.

In the fall of 1919 Mrs. Westover was elected Representative from Yuma County to the State Legislature, and served in that capacity during 1920 and 1921. She is a member of the Baptist Church, and outside her home and church, her greatest interest has been club work.

On September 26, 1938, Mrs. Westover, with her husband, celebrated their golden wedding anniversary. Their twin sons, their wives, and five children were present.

One son is living in Yuma. He has been Regent of the University of Arizona, and is a practicing attorney. The other son lives in Santa Ana, California, where he has served as State Senator and Superior Court Judge.

State Presidents being human, it may be said that each possess some individual personal characteristics. We may ascribe to Mrs. Westover extreme modesty; a beautiful spirit of propriety; and a highly developed sense of justice and kindness that annihilated all friction, and maintained a most harmonious, and therefore progressive administration.

Her first message appears in the 1924 Year Book, issued following her election. In it she expressed the great privilege it was to her to meet the club women of Arizona face to face. She told of representing Arizona at the Los Angeles Biennial, and said the education and inspiration she received there would help her to serve during her two years. She had already visited the Central and Southeastern District Federations, and had traveled four hundred miles by train, and seven hundred and fifty by automobile, and had been thrilled with the scenic beauty of the State and the hospitality of its residents. She spoke of her desire to complete the State Presidents' Traveling Fund, and said her appeal to her own club—The Delta Club of Yuma, had been responded to by the placing of the name of Miss Mary Elizabeth Post, a pioneer club woman, on the Founder's Roll, adding one hundred dollars to the Fund. In paying a closing tribute to the "women who had brought our State Federation to the high standard of completion," she said that Mrs. Thomas G. Winter had declared before the great Biennial gathering that, "Arizona is one of the brightest jewels in my crown."

When your historian asked Mrs. Westover to state what she considered the outstanding achievements of her administration, she said

she could not recall any special accomplishments. She had performed the duties as they arose and had only happy memories of the harmonious cooperation of the club women of the State.

ARIZONANA

In this same Year Book, Mrs. George F. Kitt, Tucson, newly elected First Vice President, outlined her plans for collecting and housing historical data of the State. With the approval of the Executive Board of the Federation she had secured a special room in the new fire-proof library at the State University in Tucson where such data could be stored, and where it would be accessible to the students and others interested. The University will engrave a book plate and preserve the name of the donor of each gift. The mode of giving is in three classes: outright gift; indefinite loan; and a written statement, or other provision for the University getting such material when the owner is through with it.

She said, "Mrs. J. A. Harrison, of Nogales, your State Chairman of Arizona, had worked hard and is very much pleased with the hearty cooperation she has received. Even Dr. Munk, Los Angeles, is so much interested that he has offered all his duplicate material."

In March 1925 a special edition of the Bulletin was published as a convention number. On the first page it carried a cut of the spacious Woman's Club house the Flagstaff women had recently completed, where the Convention would assemble. The Bulletin was issued from Yuma, and was edited by Kathryn Haughtelin, Chairman of Press and Publicity for the Federation, with Mrs. Westover as assistant editor.

In her "Greetings," Mrs. Westover said she "was looking forward to three profitable days in Flagstaff with a trip to the Grand Canyon as a climax"!

Mrs. Haughtelin paid a tribute to the Chairman of Press and Publicity of the Flagstaff Woman's Club. She said, "This Club was many miles away, but it took just one letter of forms and explanation, and ho! Every space was sold and the check pinned to the return letter. Some one hustled. You do not need to worry a minute about the State Convention. It will be great! Those women know how to do things. On the inside page of the Bulletin is the Official program. The greetings at the top of the page, and the spaces below were paid for by Flagstaff firms. A committee from the Flagstaff Club did the work in one morning, and a stormy one at that." She closed by urging the Club women to visit the stores and express their appreciation.

This Bulletin, also carries the "Club Litany," written by Mrs. S. M. Fegtley, of Tucson. (Text will be found in the Appendix.)

The twenty-third annual convention was held at Flagstaff in the Woman's Club house April 1-3, 1925. Mrs. J. H. Westover presiding.

The Invocation was given by Rev. George V. Harris, Flagstaff Episcopal Church.

SPECIAL NOTE: This has developed into an invaluable collection, and is an enduring achievement for Mrs. Kitt.

Address of Welcome: J. L. Thomas, Superintendent of the Flagstaff City Schools.

Welcome to the Delegates: Mrs. J. C. Clarke, president Hostess Club.

Response: Mrs. C. Gregory Cresswell, of Yuma.

After the regular routine of special Committee appointments, the reports of Officers were scheduled.

Mrs. Westover presented her message and report. She said she was following the three I's the General Federation had given us for a slogan: Investigate, Improve and Impart, and advised the women, if they gained anything out of this convention, to tell it.

She said one of the worth-while projects taken up by her administration was the collecting and centralizing of the literature of Arizona. The "American Home" the new Department of the General Federation had been emphasized, and, she paid a glowing tribute to the American housewife and mothers in meeting the exigencies of economic life. She made a strong plea for the return of spiritual training in the schools and homes of the State. She said there was "great responsibility and great power in the keeping of the women of Arizona." She reported that the Legislative Committee had been very busy this winter in Phoenix looking after bills for the betterment of women and children. She closed pledging her time, thought and strength that Arizona might be advanced.

Mrs. George F. Kitt, First Vice-President, opened her report by stating that Mrs. Winter had said there should be two presidents, one to do the work, and one to make speeches and do the eating. She said Mrs. Westover not being able to divide herself had given her some of the duties of the latter president.

In January she had spoken before the Industrial Congress in Phoenix and attended a banquet. In February she had talked before the women of the Farmer's Short Course and attended a luncheon. She had accompanied Mrs. Westover on a visit to six of the clubs of the Southern District, where she talked on the collecting of Arizona by the State Federation, and ate many delicious things, and basked in Mrs. Westover's reflected glory."

The following District Presidents gave their reports:

Mrs. George Reynolds, Southeastern District. Mrs. Walter Olds, Northern District. Miss Louise Freeland, Central District. Mrs. George Kitt, for the Southern District. Mrs. J. W. Longstreth, Yuma President of the Southwestern District was not present and her report was read by the Secretary. These reports were all progressive records, and reflected the industry and interest of their respective presidents.

Department reports followed and Dr. I. A. Munk, of Los Angeles, was introduced, and delivered an address on "The History of Arizona Literature."

At the afternoon session Mrs. George Kitt presided. An address by Dr. F. A. Cotton, president of the Teachers' College, Flagstaff, on "The Relation of The Teachers' College to the State" was the outstanding feature.

In her own inimitable style, Mrs. H. G. Lockett reviewed the Los

Angeles Biennial. She was proud to report that: "Lessie Stringfellow Reed, editor of the General Federation News offered last year a fifty dollar prize for the best Club item written by a club woman used for publication in her own local paper, clipped and sent to Mrs. Reed, to be judged by a committee of three eminent newspaper editors. Are you surprised to know that when Ida Clark made that award at the Los Angeles Convention—third place was given to Buckeye, Arizona—article sent by Mrs. Frank Jay!"

Thursday morning, April 2nd, Mrs. W. C. Haughtelin, Yuma, Chairman of Press and Publicity presented her report. She asked that a publicity chairman be appointed in each district to send important items to be published in the Bulletin.

Department and Club reports followed, and the session closed with the report of Mrs. T. H. Cureton, State Federation Director, on the Executive Board Meeting of the General Federation at Washington, D. C.

Mrs. Cureton said of direct interest to the Arizona Club Women was the report of Miss Dibent, National Chairman of Junior Membership. Miss Dibert "took pains to speak to me about our own State Chairman of Junior Sections, Miss Dorothea Osborn. She hopes that many other States will produce young women leaders of like ability to lead the young women of their State." Mrs. Cureton also stated that the General Federation was waging a vigorous campaign for the ratification by the States of the Child Labor Amendment—making an honest attempt to improve the condition of American children in industry, and while she was sitting in conference word came that Arizona had ratified the bill!

Thursday afternoon, Mrs. Lloyd Christy, Second Vice-President presided.

After special music, furnished by Mrs. Massey of Winslow, several addresses were given: "Social Life of the Campus," Dean Anna Cooper, University of Arizona, Tucson. Miss Dorothy Leggett, of the National Junior Red Cross, introduced by Mrs. William Todt, of Kingman, spoke on her subject.

Two addresses followed the report of the Fine Arts Chairman, Mrs. L. S. Grosse, one, on "Indian Art" by Miss Kate Corey, and "American Artists," by Jessie Benton Evans. The session closed with an address on "American Music," by Margaret Wheeler Ross.

Friday mornig April third, with Mrs. Westover in the Chair, the following important events were recorded: On a motion by Mrs. Todt, of Kingman, the "Club Litany," written by Mrs. S. M. Fegtly, Tucson was adopted as the opening service of the State Federation.

Miss Dorothea Osborn, State Chairman of the Junior Section of the State Federation, presented her resignation, as she was leaving the State, and introduced Miss Mary Minson, of Clifton, as the newly elected State Chairman of Junior Sections.

Miss Minson was followed by Mrs. Ruth Woods, of Glendale, First Vice-President of Junior Clubs, and then the main address of this section was given by Miss Elizabeth Ward of Junior Clubs, of the Ebel Club, of Los Angeles.

A rising vote was given Miss Osborn in appreciation of her splendid work.

Mrs. Westover invited Mrs. Anna Frohmiller, of Flagstaff, to the platform and introduced her as the newly appointed State Treasurer, to take the place of Miss Mary Boyer, of Flagstaff, resigned.

Miss Louise Freeland, President of the Central District, was asked by the Chair to discuss Club methods, and at the close of her remarks she was presented with the gavel for her District, for having federated the largest number of clubs during the previous year. The clubs federated were: Cartwright Community Club. Buckeye Woman's Club. Gila Bend Woman's Club.

At the Friday afternoon session, Miss C. Louise Boehringer, Yuma, State Chairman of Legislation submitted her report, and introduced Mr. C. B. Wilson, president of the Flagstaff Rotary Club, who addressed the convention on: "Prison Labor, and Work for the Man, After he Has Left Prison."

Miss Stella Mather, of the Home Economics Department introduced Mrs. Mildred Wood, of Phoenix, who spoke on "The American Home." Entertainment features were:

WEDNESDAY EVENING: Banquet for the Delegates served by the Flagstaff Woman's Club in their new building. Dr. Munk, speaker. At this banquet each Club president told of the "biggest thing" her club had done during the previous year.

THURSDAY AFTERNOON, April 2nd. Studio Tea given by Mrs. L. S. Grosse, Scottsdale, Chairman Art. Miss Lillian Smith, niece of Zane Grey, had a fine collection of pictures on display.

THURSDAY EVENING. Dinner at the State Normal School, Mrs. George Kitt, toastmistress, followed by a Musicale presented by the Northern District Federation for the benefit of the State President's Traveling Fund.

FRIDAY EVENING. Indian Program, Mrs. J. H. Bevan, State Chairman of Indian Welfare. Musical Reading, "An Episode of the Plains" (Marshall Stedman) . Music by Homer Grunn, Phoenix—Mrs. J. B. Dunbar, President of the Delta Club, Yuma, with Mrs. Stevenson of Williams at the piano.

ADDRESS. Mrs. Eugene Lawson of Oklahoma, Vice-Chairman of Indian Welfare, General Federation of Women's Clubs. "Indian Music."

In addition to the usual courtesy resolutions the following were endorsed at this convention:

Urging Governor George W. P. Hunt to set aside such funds as are available out of any money now under his control to continue the work of vocational education in the cities and rural districts in the State of Arizona.

That the club women make a larger place on their programs for the issues of the State and National Government, and as individuals take a broader and more personal interest in political life of the State, especially at the Primaries, and further, that qualified women offer

to serve the State as Legislators, and when such women do, that the club women support them regardless of party lines.

That the Federation, together with the Music Department endorse the winners in the recent District and National contest; that they approve and command the policy of the Art Chairman in furthering art appreciation by an annual exhibit of Arizona Artists, featuring the American group; and further, that there be an annual appropriation of not more than fifteen dollars set aside from the general fund for that purpose.

The Federation opened their twenty-fourth annual convention, April 7th, 1926, in the Woman's Club House, Phoenix, with Mrs. J. H. Westover, State President, in the Chair.

After the assembly singing of "America the Beautiful," led by Margaret Wheeler Ross, the Rev. Victor Rule, of the First Presbyterian Church, offered the Invocation.

Addresses of Welcome: Mrs. H. B. St. Clair for the Phoenix Woman's Club, Mrs. G. L. Bissinger for the Central District. Mayor F. A. Jefferson for the City of Phoenix. Governor G. W. P. Hunt for the State. Arthur T. La Prade for the Phoenix Chamber of Commerce.

The Response was made by Mrs. Wm. C. Todt, of Kingman.

After musical selections, Mrs. Westover gave special recognition to the affiliated organizations:

The Arizona Federation of Music Clubs; The Arizona State Nurses' Association; The Women's Christian Temperance Union; The Auxiliary of the American Legion.

She then invited Mrs. J. P. Ivy, chairman of the State Child Welfare Board, to come to the platform. Mrs. Ivy thanked the club women for their cooperation with the Welfare Board.

Officers' Reports followed.

The reports of the Districts were then given: Northern District, Mrs. Wm. F. Todt, Kingman. Central District, Mrs. G. L. Bissinger, Phoenix. Southern District, Mrs. S. T. Arkills, Globe. Southern District, Mrs. John E. Bevan, Bisbee. The Southwestern District was not represented.

When Mrs. Bissinger of the Central District made her report she returned to the State President the gavel which had been presented to her district the previous year for having federated the greatest number of clubs.

With the close of the district reports Mrs. Bissinger was called to the platform and the gavel was again presented to the Central District.

Mrs. Bissinger asked that Mrs. Hattie G. Lockett, Past General Federation Director come forward, and announced that the Central District had contributed one hundred dollars to the State Presidents' Traveling Fund to place Mrs. Lockett's name on the "Founder's Roll."

The afternoon session opened with Mrs. Geo. F. Kitt, First Vice-President presiding. Mrs. Westover delivered her message. She affirmed her love and admiration for the club women of the State and paid a glowing tribute to their efficiency, and loyal cooperation with

the women of the General Federation. She especially emphasized their interest in a uniform divorce law, the legislation affecting the children in the home. In this connection she said: "Our America is in Arizona. Let us endeavor to make it a better and safer place in which to raise our children. Let us women, irrespective of party or creed, not as housekeepers, if you please, but as home-makers, stand united to put in practical effect, for God, for home and country, the principles which Christ gave to the world almost 2,000 years ago."

In a clever and witty style she told of driving in the country a short time back, where the birds were singing and flowers blooming by the roadside. She thought of Bryant's beautiful verses "To him, who in the love of nature, holds communion with her visible form, she speaks a varied language." She thought of this coming convention and was preparing a wonderful speech glorifying women. Then she heard a whistle and saw only a man! She hurried on but he rode up in front of her car and asked her what she was doing. She told him she was trying to gather material for a talk at this convention. In a smart way he said: "I could stop my car and talk to him awhile." "Of all the talks I have ever made I feel the best satisfied with that one, for I talked him out of a ten dollar fine—but I lost my speech!"

In the same style she continued her dissertation on man and woman, and narrowed it down to "the noble men of Arizona, who have graciously given us our freedom and the right of suffrage."

The report of the General Federation Director, Mrs. T. H. Cureton was deferred, she not being present on account of illness. It was hoped she would come later.

Mrs. H. T. Southworth, of Prescott, presented an address: "The American Legion Auxiliary," in which she urged all club women to do their part by the ex-service men. She was followed by Mr. John A. Renoc, State Veteran's Service Officer, Phoenix, who spoke gratefully of the assistance given to the men and officers in charge.

Mrs. McComber, of Prescott, spoke for the men at Whipple Barracks, telling of the work done for those who had lost their health during the World War.

A paper on "Occupational Therapy" was read by Mrs. H. Baswitz, of Phoenix, stressing the practical value of teaching these men to do things, and she said the club women could help the movement by supplying materials and creating a market for the things they make.

Mrs. J. W. Longstreth, Yuma, spoke on "Applied Education;" offering suggestions on means to help reduce illiteracy, and stimulate a love for the better and more beautiful things. She was followed by Mrs. Charles R. Tupper who further emphasized Mrs. Longstreth's remarks.

Mrs. Albert Smith, of Phoenix, gave an address on: "The Valley Beautiful," she brought out how the people of Phoenix had become interested in the subject, followed by the citizens of the other valley towns and great improvement everywhere was the result.

It was here announced that cars were waiting to take the delegates and visitors to a reception at the home of Governor and Mrs. G. W. P. Hunt and the convention adjourned until Thursday morning.

At the Thursday morning session Mrs. C. M. Roberts, of Willcox, State Chairman of Public Welfare, presided for her Department and introduced Miss Louise Freeland, of Flagstaff, who spoke for the committee on anti-tuberculosis and in turn introduced Mr. Strawson, of the National Tuberculosis Association, who outlined the work of his organization, and urged the club women to keep up courage and interest in this important work.

Mrs. C. J. Thompson spoke on "Problems of Delinquency;" Mrs. S. T. Arkills spoke on "Problems of Industry;" Mrs. John Bevan of the "Indian Welfare Committee" introduced Mr. John B. Brown of the Indian School at Phoenix, who outlined the problems involving the attention of the public in the work done by the Government for the Indians. He was followed by a group of songs by the children from the Indian School.

Mrs. Helen M. Reed then discussed the problems of the State Institutions; Mr. Morgan spoke for, and stressed the value of the Arizona Museum, and Mrs. H. G. Lockett conducted a Round Table discussion.

The session on Thursday afternoon, Mrs. Lloyd Christy, second Vice-President, presiding, included a report from the Arizona Nurses' Association by the President, Mrs. Gertrude Russell, of Phoenix; a Round Table discussion on "Puzzles in the Departments" led by Mrs. C. H. Prather; a report of the Department of Literature, by Mrs. Stuart, president of the Woman's Club of Florence; a report on "Club Houses," Mrs. Joseph Ivy, president of the Tombstone Club; a discussion on "Libraries," led by Mrs. Walters of Glendale, followed by Mrs. Wilson, Tucson, Mrs. Stuart of Florence, and Mrs. Timerhoff of Prescott.

The Department of Legislation was reported by the Chairman, Miss C. Louise Boehringer, of Yuma. Mrs. Ivy in speaking for this department stated that efficiency lay in doing three things—putting away partisan politics, religion, and gossip.

Miss Boehringer then introduced Dr. A. J. Mathews, President of the State Teachers' College at Tempe, who spoke for the "Educational Bill."

The Fine Arts Department report was presented by Mrs. L. S. Grosse, Scottsdale Chairman; with Mrs. R. J. Coleman, Phoenix, Literature; Mrs. W. B. McCandless, Phoenix, Music, and Miss Estelle Lutrell, Tucson, Library Extension, participating.

On Friday morning the Junior Clubs were reported by Mrs. C. H. Roeser, Chairman. She emphasized the value of the Junior Club movement, and closed her report by presenting a resolution, that "all members of the Woman's Club eligible to the Junior Department be given the privilege of transferring from any department of the Woman's Club to the Junior Department as active members without further obligation, and further that the Junior Department will have the same relation to the clubs as the other departments, and that the by-laws of the clubs be adjusted to suit the Junior Departments, expanding as the work develops."

After discussion it was proposed that the resolution be changed to read as a recommendation, instead of a resolution, which Mrs. Roeser accepted.

This report disclosed a tremendous growth in the movement, with several Junior Clubs in the making which the Chairman hoped to have fully organized before the club year expired. The Phoenix Juniors were filling stockings for the old men at the Tubercular State Hospital, and were sponsoring a dance for the University Students home for the holidays. They were asked to name the points of interest on the Apache Trail. With Miss Hall they drove over the trail associating historical events with each place to be named. The Southern Pacific Company has promised one thousand dollars for the bronze markers. An interesting past event was the egg-rolling at Easter time for one thousand children. The Glendale Juniors observed hospital day when clothes, toys and dainty foods were taken to the children's ward of the Deaconess hospital. They also sent magazines to Whipple Barracks for the sick soldiers. Somerton Juniors placed baskets of food and candies in the homes of poor families at Christmas time, and gave fruit, candy, nuts and a small check to each of the old men in the Yuma General Hospital, who are dependent upon the county for support. The Junior Auxiliary of the Jewish Council of Women have been very active and reported many philanthropic services rendered.

Miss Stella Mather, Tucson, reported for the Home Extension Service, and introduced Miss Ruby Coffin, Phoenix, who spoke on teaching Home Economics. Mrs. George C. Barnum reported for the committee on Home Making and Miss Nina B. Crigler, of the University of Arizona gave an address entitled "The Value of the American Home."

Friday afternoon the Department of International Relations, Mrs. Wm. C. Todt, Kingman, Chairman, presented Douglas Farrell, of San Francisco, who spoke on the subject: "The Service of the American National Red Cross in the State of Arizona."

Mrs. Katherine V. McRae, of Casa Grande, described a pageant to be given at the Casa Grande Ruins in November, the object being to perpetrate the history of the pre-historic people, for future generations. She was followed by Mrs. Mark Twain Clemens, dressed as an aborigine, who gave a reading, "Spirit of the Pageant, Casa Grande Ruins."

The following officers were elected to serve 1926-1928:

President—Mrs. Lloyd Christy, Phoenix.

First Vice-President—Mrs. George F. Kitt, Tucson.

Second Vice-President—Miss Louise Freeland, Flagstaff.

Recording Secretary—Mrs. S. H. Martin, Prescott.

Treasurer—Mrs. Ana Frohmiller, Flagstaff.

Attractive Musical programs were provided at every session by Mrs. W. E. Defty, who secured several of the Phoenix musicians to appear as soloists during the convention.

Members of the Junior Woman's Club under the chairmanship of Mrs. F. Hoyt Pilcher, President, and Mrs. K. D. Hellworth, club advisor, served as pages throughout the convention.

The entertainment features included:

A reception to delegates and visitors at the home of Governor and Mrs. G. W. P. Hunt on the afternoon of April seventh; and the same evening a musical program and art display, provided by the Fine Arts Department, Mrs. L. S. Grosse, Chairman; Mrs. W. B. McCandless, chairman of the music division.

An automobile tour of the valley, with a stop at the Mormon Temple in Mesa, and at the State Teachers' College in Tempe, where they were guests of Dr. and Mrs. A. J. Matthews for tea, on the afternoon of April 8th.

On the evening of April 8th a program was presented at the club house.

Verses by Mrs. R. A. Windes of Tempe; and by Sharlot Hall of Dewey, were read by Mrs. Hattie Green Lockett.

A historical address by Sharlot Hall followed. "Our Women of Today," was presented by the club presidents, and "Our Women of Tomorrow" by the Junior Girls.

"Our Women of Yesterday" was to have been presented by Mrs. D. G. Goodfellow of Natural Bridge, but she was unable to be present.

Friday evening, April 9th, an elaborate banquet was provided at the Adams Hotel. Margaret Wheeler Ross served as Toastmistress, and the entertainment was furnished by the members of the Junior Department of the Phoenix Woman's Club.

The following important Resolutions were adopted at this convention:

1—Endorsing a State Welfare Council, composed of all the chairmen of the Civic Welfare Organizations and activities, including the State Chairman of Legislation.

2—To clarify the Arizona State Game Laws, in the welfare of wild life, and to enact a fish and game code.

3—For better and more adequate conservation of migratory water fowl; favoring a Migratory Bird Refuge, and Marsh Land Conservation Bill, both of the above having been indorsed by the National History Society of Arizona.

After the reading of the resolutions, by the Chairman of the Committee, Mrs. George F. Kitt, Tucson, Mrs. Annie M. St. Clair of the Phoenix Woman's Club, offered the following, and moved its adoption. It was seconded by Mrs. J. P. Ivy, of Phoenix.

RESOLVED: By the Arizona Federation of Women's Clubs in convention assembled in Phoenix, this eighth day of April, 1926, that we approve and endorse the proposed campaign to finance the building of the first unit of the Arizona Museum through the efforts of the schools of the State; and

Resolved, further, that we urge the officers and delegates here assembled, when they return to their respective homes, to cooperate actively with the principals, teachers and pupils in the schools during

the Museum Week, April 19th to 24th, and do all in their power to bring this campaign to a successful issue.

A spirited discussion followed. It was suggested by some that it was a local enterprise and would benefit only Phoenix. Others held that the University of Arizona already had a fine museum and there was the logical place for the building as students from all over the State went there. Others thought the State Capitol was the best place for a State institution.

The vote was called, and not being sure of the result, the Chair called a rising vote. It stood 62 for, and 52 against.

The Avondale Woman's Club, and the Oak Creek Farm Woman's Club took membership at this convention.

Mrs. Westover proved herself a capable and painstaking official. Though she did not achieve her expressed ambition to complete the five thousand dollar State Presidents' Traveling Fund, it was substantially increased.

At the 1926 convention Margaret Wheeler Ross, the field chairman, reported that it lacked but fourteen hundred dollars to reach the goal. Mrs. John Dennett, treasurer of the Fund, reported that seven names had been added to the Founders' Roll during this administration, and one hundred dollars recorded for each, as follows: Miss Mary Elizabeth Post, by Delta Club, Yuma; Mrs. H. W. Fenner, by Tucson Woman's Club; Mrs. Hattie Green Lockett by Central District; Mrs. Geo. F. Kitt, by Southern District; Mrs. K. W. Williams by Williams Woman's Club; Miss Sharlot Hall by Northern District; Mrs. T. H. Cureton by Arizona Federation of Women's Clubs.

One of the outstanding and enduring features of Mrs. Westover's administration is the report of the Reciprocity Committee, Mrs. Mary L. Jack, Glendale, Chairman.

She said she had been asked to secure twelve non-fiction books by Arizona authors to be sent to the General Headquarters Library as the Arizona contribution. The Phoenix Library gave "Poem Pictures," by Laura Case Downing, and "The Trumpeteers," by Andrew Downing. The Southern District sent volumes 1 to 4 inclusive, of the Farish History; also "The Colorado River" by La Rue; and "Arizona Sketches," by Dr. Munk. The Central District had given the last four volumes of the Farish History and she had added "Arizona Literature" by Dr. Munk.

She recommended that the Reciprocity Committee be discontinued and the work transferred to the Department of Fine Arts, Division of Library Extension. She closed her report with a tribute to Sharlot Hall, and a resolution that the State Federation send to the Headquarters Library a copy of her book of poems, "Cactus and Pine."

She filed with the Federation an exhaustive list of the literature on Arizona, prepared by Dr. Frank C. Lockwood, Dean of the College of Letters, Arts and Sciences of the University of Arizona. (See appendix for the list.)

Another notable achievement in this administration was brought out in the report of Mrs. L. S. Grosse, Chairman of the Fine Arts Department. She had made a complete survey of the progress of the

three arts throughout the State, not confining it distinctly to the activities of women's clubs. This survey disclosed astonishing artistic development in every section of Arizona, and absolutely refuted the idea prevailing in many eastern localities that Arizona's population—and social status, was composed of, and demonstrated by the activities of cowboys, Indians and hard-rock miners. This report was substantiated, and complemented by those of Mrs. Kitty Ives Coleman, Phoenix, chairman of the Division of Literature, and Mrs. W. D. McCandless, Phoenix, chairman of the Division of Music.

BIOGRAPHY OF

MRS. LLOYD B. CHRISTY

Thirteenth President of Arizona Federation of Women's Clubs

Because I grew up in Pennsylvania and because my parents were born there, I felt as a child that it was something of a disgrace to have been born out of Pennsylvania, myself. Then too, with one of John Adams' less spectacular brothers as my mother's forebear, and rather vague but stoutly insisted upon English gentry as my father's ancestors, it would seem that one should have been born in the East; so I was fully grown before I acknowledged, voluntarily, that I was born in Mexico, Missouri, May 22, 1868.

I came to Phoenix in the fall of 1896 to spend a winter keeping house for two cousins who were teachers in the Phoenix schools. One in the High School, which was held in the first building of the present unit, called "Churchill's Folly." The other at the Osborn School, at that time a one room country school.

I married an Arizona man in December, 1897, and have been here ever since.

Membership in the Woman's Club of Phoenix has always been a delight to me. I served on the Board as member at large and as recording secretary, with no ambition for any higher office, but in the election of 1921 I was persuaded to accept the nomination for President—largely through the insistence of Mrs. H. D. Ross—and am sure no woman ever elected as President of the Phoenix Woman's Club felt less capable of filling the office creditably. I was re-elected for the term 1922 and 1923; retired for a year and was elected again for the year 1924 to 1925.

I was elected President of the Arizona Federation for the 1926 to 1928 term, following which, as was our rule, I served on the General Federation Board as Director for Arizona for two years.

Our first General Federation Convention after I went into office was held in Los Angeles, where Arizona had a large and enthusiastic delegation. Mrs. Sherman was elected President at this meeting. Because our State President's Traveling Fund was small at that time, I was not able to visit every club in the State, nor to attend every National Convention and Council Meeting. However, I met with the General Federation at San Antonio, Grand Rapids, Swampscott and Denver.

At Denver, as director, I was permitted to present the invitation from Arizona to the Convention to hold the 1931 Biennial Council in Phoenix. This invitation, to our great delight, was accepted.

Because Mrs. Kitt, our director at the time of the Council meeting, was unable to be in Phoenix, I had the honor of presiding as toast mistress at the State Dinner held in Hotel Westward Ho. That was a thrilling evening to me, and stands out in my memory.

Through the years of my association with the State and General Federations, we worked with Mrs. Sherman in her pet project—The Home Equipment Survey—and to this may have been due part of our especial interest in Arizona homes; their improvement in comfort and convenience; in child welfare and problems of delinquency; and in preserving old landmarks and the stories of early settlers. We secured legislation for the preservation of all desert plants, and worked hard to preserve Indian, Spanish and early settler names. It was in 1927 that I wrote Ex-Governor Lowdon, begging him as tactfully as I knew how, to decline, please, the honor of having Horse Mesa Dam named for him. I am preserving Mr. Lowdon's gracious, but a bit regretful reply, promising to do that.

We were much interested in our treatment of the Indians those days—in the building of club-houses and in the starting of libraries, and it was necessary to put a little energy back of the promotion of interest in Music, Art and Literature. The latter is hard to believe today, in the face of the enthusiastic interest of our Arizona club women in art exhibits, concerts, lectures and book reviews.

All of which helps to prove my contention that the highest achievement of the General Federation of Women's Clubs is found in the minds and hearts of the club women themselves.

(Signed) Mary Emma Christy,
(Mrs. Lloyd)

Mary Emma Christy will always be remembered as the most beloved president of the galaxy that preceded, and have followed her. Her amiable personality, her thoughtfulness for others, her modesty, sincerity, and true Christian spirit endear her to all with whom she comes in contact.

However, though she possesses all these admirable attributes she is no impassive, half-hearted character, lacking the courage of her convictions. She can take a firm stand when the occasion requires it, and assert authority when needed. A mother, who has reared four daughters to successful woman-hood is well equipped for contact with the vagaries of the feminine mind.

It was she, when president of the Phoenix Woman's Club, who first advocated "a woman on the High School board," and aroused her club to such action. She also urged the appointment of a woman as assistant probation officer, and, with the club women behind her, Mrs. J. L. B. Alexander was delegated to take the matter up with the parent-teacher associations, and Judge Joseph S. Jencks was requested to consider women's club endorsement in making the appointment. Paragraph one of the happy club-memories of your historian's life is the

luncheon Mrs. Christy gave to her board when she retired as president of the Phoenix Woman's Club. This luncheon was held at the San Marcus Hotel in Chandler, on April twenty-fifth, 1923. Characteristic of her professed Christianity we found at our plates a little leather bound volume, "The Greatest Thing In The World" by Henry Drummond. A beautiful treatise on St. Paul's chapter on love. (1Cor.XIII).

As a surprise the group presented Mrs. Christy with a lovely bowl, filled with spring flowers.

At this time your historian said: "One of the most delightful essays in the English language is that of Matthew Arnold, on 'Sweetness and Light.' I think Mrs. Christy in her beautiful life has demonstrated these two things and in presenting her with this token of our love, and appreciation of her devotion to our club and its activities I can say: She will always be remembered for her sweetness of character, and she has truly shown us the light—the freedom from servile conventionality, and slavish conservatism; and has directed us by her kindly spirit and gentle womanliness into a broader and fairer path.

Our love and devotion goes with her as she lays down the gavel. May sweetness and light attend her footsteps and bless her future."

The twenty-fifth annual convention was held in Nogales, April 5-7, 1927. Mrs. Lloyd Christy presiding.

Invocation: Rev. F. C. Taylor.

Address of Welcome: Mrs. Duane Bird.

Response: Mrs. H. D. Ross, Phoenix.

Mrs. Christy called attention to the badges presented to the Convention by the Nogales Chamber of Commerce, with the message: "May the Convention be both enjoyable and profitable, and may the ladies go home repeating to their friends, 'You'll like Nogales.'"

Mrs. Christy then made formal recognition of the following affiliated organizations: The Woman's Christian Temperance Union; The Arizona Federation of Music Clubs; The Auxiliary of the American Legion.

Reports of the officers and that of Mrs. G. F. Kitt, for Arizona were presented.

Mrs. H. D. Ross, Field Chairman, presented the report of the State President's Traveling Fund. She said they needed twelve hundred dollars to complete it and suggested, as a slogan for the coming year, "Twenty-four Clubs on the Honor Roll," at fifty dollars each. Mrs. Louie Gage Dennett, Treasurer of the fund reported no new subscribers to the Founder's Roll, but that the Phoenix Woman's Club had contributed fifty dollars to place the name of Mrs. Lloyd B. Christy, on the Honor Roll. This club having formerly been on the Honor Roll three times.

Following this the reports of the five District Presidents were given:

Mrs. W. C. Todt, Kingman, Northern District. Mrs. John Bevan, Bisbee, Southern District. Mrs. H. Baswitz, Phoenix, Central District. Mrs. S. T. Arkills, Globe, Southeastern District. Mrs. J. H. Fritz, Yuma, Southwestern District.

Mrs. Christy awarded the gavel to Mrs. Todt, of the Northern District, for having federated the largest number of new clubs.

At the afternoon session Mrs. George F. Kitt, First Vice-President was in the chair. The American Citizenship Department was reported by the chairman, Mrs. John Bevan, Bisbee, and Mrs. Borree spoke briefly for Mrs. Katherine McRae, chairman of the Division of Indian Welfare.

Mrs. Christy then presented her annual message. She said: "When we are just elected we say; 'Thank you for the honor.' Now at the end of a year I want to thank you for all the work I have had to do, and for the delight and inspiration gained from personal contact with the workers of the State. One of the emoluments of office which is mine, and for which I thank you, is a feeling of all-embracing fellowship with Arizona women. I thank you for setting me on a little high place from which I have been able to see the State of Arizona with its groups of women, all working along the same general plans for the furthering of education, and health and good citizenship with all that that implies; and beauty and culture and happy homes in their communities and in the State and in the nation. Some of these groups are very small, and are in isolated and far-away places, but they are doing a brave and splendid work."

She then paid a tribute to those who had served before her, and declared they were, in great measure, responsible for what she had achieved. In this tribute she included "The wonderful women of the General Federation, who guide us in our plans," and urged her listeners to go home and look about their communities with "the eyes of strangers" that they might see what needed to be done. She advised that they clear streets and alleys and roadways; demand clean and honest government; remember that those of foreign birth are our brothers; that ignorance is dangerous; that to be sane, reasonable and happy a nation must have good health among its people, and with all these practical things fine food for the spirit from the best in music and art and literature. "Never forgetting—because if we forget this, all else eventually crumbles and falls—that we must have as the foundation for homes, faith in God, and obedience to His laws, for the roots of the moral fiber of our nation are embedded in the American home."

Mrs. Mary Jane Boyd, who officially represented Arizona, at the Biennial Convention of the General Federation of Women's Clubs, held in Atlantic City, New Jersey, May 25th to June 4, 1926, gave a most interesting report of the proceedings. She said she was glad to tell the five thousand women gathered there that Arizona is on the map, and her women are active in every branch of women's work for political, social, financial and religious betterment. That they were using all their power, authority and influence for the promotion of ideals and good citizenship.

Department reports followed and the session closed with an address by Mr. Dwight B. Heard, Phoenix, on "An Arizona Plan for Colorado River Development."

On Wednesday morning, Mrs. Christy presiding, the report of the

Council meeting was presented. The main subject of discussion had been the State Bulletin, which it was found necessary to discontinue.

Mrs. John Bevan, Bisbee, presented a motion that a committee be appointed to confer with the Arizona Republican officials concerning the wider distribution of the pages devoted to the Arizona Federation of Women's Clubs. The motion was carried in the Council and later ratified by the Convention.

The report of the Department of Public Welfare was presented. Mrs. Baswitz, Phoenix, Occupational Therapy; Problems of Delinquency, Mrs. Helen Reed, Phoenix.

An address on "The Girl of Today" was given by Mrs. Sam Bailie, of Chandler.

At the afternoon session, the Department of International Relations was featured, by Mrs. Wm. C. Todt, Kingman, Chairman, followed by an address by Dr. John Mez of the Department of Economics at the State University "International Affairs of Today."

Thursday morning the Department of Fine Arts was presented by the Chairman, Mrs. L. S. Grosse, Scottsdale; and the Motion Picture Committee was reported by the Chairman, Mrs. Helen Overpeck, of Tucson. Dr. Charles Vohrees of the Biological Department of the State University delivered a lecture "Wild Life Resources of Arizona." The Council recommended, and the convention revised, Article V—"Election of Officers" (see appendix for text).

At the afternoon session the following Departments and Divisions reported: Music—Mrs. Ida Craver, Phoenix, Chairman. Literature—Mrs. R. J. Coleman, Phoenix, Chairman. American Homes—Miss Stella Mather, Tucson. Miss Mary Boyer, Flagstaff, gave a report of the Student Loan Fund. More than one-thousand dollars had been loaned to worthy students, and a substantial balance was on hand. Convention adjourned.

The entertainment features included: On the evening of April fifth a musical program, followed by a Lantern Talk: "Shall We Save Arizona's Distinctive Features," by Mrs. Albert Smith, corresponding secretary of the Federation, and a representative of the Phoenix Chamber of Commerce.

On Wednesday afternoon, April sixth, Tea at the Aztec Club, Sonora, Mexico, followed by a drive around Ambos Nogales.

Wednesday evening: A concert featuring the Nogales High School Girls' Chorus, and the High School mixed chorus, interspersed with Spanish dances, piano, violin and vocal solos.

Thursday afternoon, April seventh, Annual Art Exhibit and tea. Mrs. W. J. Mitchell, president of the Nogales Woman's Club, and Mrs. John Bevan, president of the Southern District, were co-hostess' at these various functions.

The following resolutions were adopted at this convention. Re-affirming allegiance to the constitution of the U. S. A. and the wisdom of National and State prohibition, opposing any weakening of the National and State laws: and favoring adequate appropriation for such enforcement.

Expressing thanks to the Editor of *the Arizona Republican* for the generous use of its pages for club news.

Supporting the resolutions adopted by the Arizona Colorado River Development Association for the protection of Arizona's rights in the Colorado River; and further recommended the attempt of the people of Arizona to lay aside party politics and personal differences for the interest of our beloved State.

Pledging its support to National legislation in the interest of the American Indian now in progress to establish their rights under our Constitution.

To preserve Arizona wild life; desert growth, forests and antiquities; and against the loss of some of Arizona's most distinctive names—especially recommending, retaining the name "San Carlos Dam," instead of the proposed "Coolidge Dam."

Re-establishing the treaty with Mexico—terminated—concerning the importation of narcotics and the embargo on arms; and further expressing the desire for the same amicable relations with Mexico which we have with Canada, and in case of dispute to resort to arbitration. This resolution closed with the following fine sentiment: "We live near the international line and realize the difficulties confronting both governments, and the great need for forbearance on the part of so powerful a government as the United States."

The Montezuma Castle Community Club of Camp Verde, Mrs. Donald Bell, president; was welcomed at this convention.

The twenty-sixth annual convention assembled in Globe April 3, 4, 5, 1928, Mrs. Lloyd B. Christy presiding.

Invocation: Rev. Robert J. Coyne.

Address of Welcome, Women's Club, Mrs. Seth T. Arkills, Globe.

For the City: Miss Florence Lange, Assistant City Clerk.

Response: Mrs. Samuel White, Phoenix.

After the recognition of affiliated organizations, and the appointment of special committees, brief reports were submitted by the State Director and State officers.

The Districts were reported by their presidents as follows:

Northern District, Mrs. S. H. Martin, Prescott.

Southern District, Mrs. C. H. Prather, Casa Grande.

Central District, Mrs. J. P. Ivy, Phoenix.

Southeastern District, Mrs. W. E. Lutz, Morenci.

Southwestern District, Mrs. James H. Gordon, Yuma.

At the afternoon session Mrs. George Kitt, First Vice-president was in the Chair and Mrs. Christy gave her message. She stressed the need for a State Bulletin in addition to the ordinary channels of information of the federation work, and suggested that the clubs report unique activities to Mrs. John Harlan, Phoenix, State Press Chairman, that such items might find their way to the various State Bulletins, and to the General Federation News.

Early in the session ballots were cast for the nomination of officers to serve for the forthcoming two years; with the anticipated election

some two days ahead. When the tellers reported late in the afternoon, to the surprise of the convention, a nominee for every office had received a majority of the votes cast, thus automatically creating an election. Mrs. George Kitt, Tucson, was elected President without a dissenting vote. Mrs. Seth Arkills, Globe, was named for first vice-president; Mrs. S. H. Martin, Prescott, second vice-president; Mrs. W. C. Haughtelin, Yuma, secretary, Mrs. G. L. Bissenger, Peoria, treasurer.

The Wednesday morning session was occupied with the reports of the Department of Public Welfare, Mrs. C. M. Roberts, Willcox, Chairman, and its several divisions. Wednesday afternoon Miss Louise G. Freeland, Flagstaff, second vice-president presided. Mrs. William C. Todt, chairman of International Relations presented an outstanding report.

Mrs. A. J. Chandler of Chandler, gave an address on the "Flowers of the Desert," making an appeal for the preservation of the cacti.

Thursday morning the Fine Arts Department was reported by the chairman, Mrs. L. S. Grosse, Scottsdale; and the Arizona State Nurses' Association was represented by Mrs. Gertrude Russell, president.

Mrs. R. J. Coleman, Phoenix, gave the report of the Literature Department, and the session adjourned for a tree-planting in Mary Sherman Forest.

Thursday afternoon, Miss Frances Brown, chairman, American Home and Miss C. Louise Boehringer, Legislative Chairman, occupied the platform with Mrs. Christy, and reported their Departments: Mrs. Peter Corpstein spoke on "Home Making."

The Press and Publicity report was given by Mrs. John Harlan, Phoenix, chairman.

With the introduction of the officers-elect, the convention adjourned.

The entertainment features included: A banquet at the Cobre Valley Club on the evening of April third, Mrs. J. L. Wilson, president of the Globe Woman's Club, toastmistress. Mrs. Albert Smith, assistant secretary of the Phoenix Chamber of Commerce gave an address: "Secrets of the Wind-sown Acres," a fascinating picture of the Arizona desert and the lure of its spring-time awakening.

Wednesday, April fourth, complimentary luncheon, served in the Club rooms.

An automobile trip through the district, surveying the copper industry, followed by an Art Tea at the Aztec Club, Sonora.

Musical in the evening with an address by Dr. Byron H. Cummings, University of Arizona, "Arizona Our Inheritance."

Thursday evening, April fifth, Pioneer dinner at Dominion Hotel.

Two important resolutions were adopted at this convention:

1. Providing that a committee be named to prepare a bill for submission to the legislature exempting Women's Clubs from taxation.
2. Recommending that the water impounded by Coolidge Dam be officially named "San Carlos Lake."

This was a pet measure of the Globe Club, which had been using its influence with the United States Geographical Association in this direction, that the historical background of this section of the State

might be retained and emphasized. (The lake was so named.)

The Pioneer District Woman's Club, Phoenix, Mrs. Fannie Marles, president, was welcomed at this convention.

Concerning this Club, Mrs. Charles E. Roberts wrote your historian this interesting bit of Club history which is properly included in the report of Mrs. Christy's administration. Mrs. Roberts says: "We were born in 1927, conceived through the beautiful, inspirational meeting of the Valley Club presidents. This meeting was held at the Arizona Club. I was there as guest reader, but did not then know your wonderful club women. If I remember correctly, not only you, but also Mrs. Lloyd Christy and Hattie Green Lockett made thrilling talks. Mrs. J. P. Ivy was District President at that time. The food was good, the setting beautiful, and affairs in general sparkling. I went floating home and said to Mr. Roberts, 'We had a wonderful time! I am going to organize a club!'"

I invited the ladies about here; they came to my home, Mrs. Ivy, too, bringing Mrs. McDonald, whom I had not had the pleasure of meeting before. Mrs. Ivy was made president. We organized on the nineteenth day of October, fifteen days after the President's luncheon, which was held October 4th, 1927. Mrs. A. G. McAlister, Phoenix, wife of Supreme Court Justice McAlister, is now president. (1942). In the administration of Mrs. R. C. Stanford, wife of Governor Stanford, the membership was limited to fifty members, because the overflow more than filled our home meeting places.

Our objective "Self Realization," is more popular now than when we adopted it. Our motto is Robert Browning's "A Man's reach should exceed his grasp, or what's a heaven for?" We are a happy Club."

NOTE: Owing to a delay in issuing the 1927-1928 Year Book the Executive Board decided not to issue one for 1928-1929, and an official Club Membership Directory was substituted.

It contains a list of seventy-one clubs, with a total membership of 3,391, as follows:

	Clubs	Members
Northern District	12	591
Southern District	13	741
Southeastern District	9	514
Central District	29	1354
Southwestern District	4	143
Arizona Nurses' Associations	4	48
	71	3391

Mrs. Christy was an unassuming and conscientious president, always ready and willing to give due credit to "the other woman. Never claiming for herself undeserved plaudits.

It was like her, too, in making arrangements for the first annual convention over which she presided to request that the hostess club provide, "simple and inexpensive entertainment for the convention."

It is not surprising either that the local newspaper's report was cap-

tioned: "Conservation Key Note of State Convention of Women's Clubs," for Mrs. Christy's entire program emphasized the preservation of Arizona's chief assets—archeological fields; fauna and flora, and its natural scenic localities, with their unique and original placenames.

The addresses of Mr. Dwight B. Heard and Dr. Charles Vorhees at the 1927 convention, and the illustrated lectures by Mrs. Albert Smith at the 1927 and 1928 conventions were compositions developing the same "key note."

Mrs. Christy's charming femininity is disclosed in her report at the 1928 convention when she reminded the assembly of the mutual advantage in working with the local Chamber of Commerce, suggested by the lectures of Mrs. Albert Smith. Mrs. Christy said then: "We speak from happy experience. Our own Chamber of Commerce is a strong wall against which we brace our back." She credited this body with valuable suggestions, and willingness to aid, and concluded: "Down in our hearts, with all our activities these days in civic affairs, we American women want our husbands to lead—to keep a few steps ahead of us in public work."

Her love for, and keen interest in young womanhood was demonstrated in the fine report of the Juniors given at the 1927 convention by Elizabeth Pilcher, State Chairman. She detailed the reports of Mrs. Virgil Brown, president of the Glendale Juniors, and of Ruth K. DeMund, president of the Junior Department of the Phoenix Woman's Club, and said, "I wish I could send the message home to each club of how our young women need you, and how your future clubs need young women who have had their training under your guidance to give them that poise and understanding of the principles that Women's Clubs the country over are working for, which only comes through experience. If your club cannot feel the need of it, it is your obligation to create the need."

Mrs. Christy's zeal and enthusiasm was reflected in the various department and division reports presented at the conventions over which she presided. Especially notable was that of The American Home, Stella Mather, Tucson, chairman. Miss Mather had followed the instruction of Mrs. John D. Sherman, General Federation President, in her National home equipment survey, the two big objectives of which were: "A campaign for better equipped homes," and, "Recognition of Homemakers and Home Equipment by the Census Taker."

Miss Mather presented a report entitled "Leading facts concerning the equipment of Arizona urban homes, as revealed by the Home Equipment survey in twenty urban communities." It was a comprehensive document and covered every phase of the subject, including:

1. Community Facilities.
2. Use made of Available Facilities; kitchen sinks, wash basins, bath-tubs, laundry facilities, electrical equipment, communication and entertainment, piano, phonograph, radio.

This report said, "All things considered, the State as a whole can be proud of its record, to conserve health, lighten daily household tasks, and bring contentment to its homemakers."

Mrs. Peter Corpstein, Phoenix, chairman of the division of Home Making, brought additional honor to this Department in her fine report. She had emphasized the keynote of Mrs. Harry A. Burnham, national chairman, "More leisure wisely used," and had followed her suggestions in its development.

The reports of the Department of Fine Arts were outstanding. Mrs. L. S. Grosse, Scottsdale, chairman, also serving as chairman of the division of art had written and delivered five lectures on the subject of Art before State Clubs, and had represented the department before several organizations. She had supported the General Federation projects in so far as local conditions warranted.

The report of Mrs. Ida Craver, chairman of the Music division was read by Margaret Wheeler Ross and included the activities of eighteen music sections. Mrs. Craver said, in closing: The most valuable feature of the music section is to educate the mothers to appreciate good music and thus do our bit in cooperation with the National Federation of Music Clubs to make America musical.

Mrs. Christy here mentioned a book, recently published, written by Mrs. Ross entitled "A Musical Message for Mothers," and intended as a guide for the untrained mother.

The report of Mrs. R. J. Coleman, Phoenix, chairman of the Literature division was interesting. She said the National slogan for the Literature Department this year had been, "Let Literature Serve Life." Our State Department has localized it to read "Let Literature Serve Arizona." Many clubs had carried out, completely, National and State objectives. The Prescott Monday Club and the Willcox Club had submitted plans to the National contest for promoting year-round interest in children's reading. The Willcox plan was given honorable mention by the judges, and the comment from Mrs. John B. Roberts, National Chairman of Literature was: "The report from Willcox, Arizona, was really thrilling. It did not get a prize because several factors were considered by the judges, but it was an effort of which to be proud."

BIOGRAPHY OF

EDITH O. KITT

Fourteenth President of the Arizona Federation of Women's Clubs

Father's family were New Yorkers, mother's New Englanders. Both came to California during the gold rush but mother's did not stay. Father's name was Emerson Oliver Stratton, mother's Carrie Crocker Ames. Father came from San Francisco to Maricopa Wells in 1874. The next year he went to Florence where mother joined him with my two year old sister, Mabel—six days and six nights in a crowded stage coach.

I was born in Florence Dec. 15, 1878. All houses were of adobe with dirt roofs and dirt floors—the only board floor in town was in a saloon and my mother was a New Englander.

When I was two father took up the first ranch on the north side of the Santa Catalina Mountains. That is where I spent my childhood, with a rag doll or even a stick I called "Diggy" for play fellow, mud or oak balls for dishes, trees for playhouse and other play things which taxed the imagination to visualize. Later, I rode horseback and, with a single barreled shot gun I acquired when I was ten, explored the nearby canyons or mesas.

For a time, after we were old enough, we had tutors on the ranch. Then mother used to bring us all to Tucson for the winter. Here we usually caught the prevalent children's diseases one at a time and much valuable time was lost. One year from our front door we could see twelve small-pox flags waving, but thank goodness we never caught that.

About 1894 father became supervisor of Pinal County and we moved back to Florence where I finished the grammar school and then went to the Los Angeles Normal.

By the time I graduated from the Normal my folks had moved to Tucson and I came back to Arizona to teach. Taught one year at the Liberty Mine where Mrs. Mae Clark managed the Mine, her numerous children—who practically made up the school and myself.

The next year I taught at the Mining camp of Helvetia, where some angry parent the year before had thrown red pepper in the teacher's face.

Then I taught in the Tucson schools until my marriage, June 9, 1903. My husband, George Farwell Kitt was a native of England but came to Arizona with his parents in 1880.

We had two children, Edith Kitt Hutchinson now (1941) of Sacramento, California, and George Roskrige Kitt of El Centro, California.

In addition to the foregoing my "Who's Who" reads as follows:

Kitt, Edith Stratton (Mrs. George F. Kitt), b. Florence, Ariz., Dec. 15, 1878; d. Emerson Oliver and Carrie Crocker (Ames) Stratton; m. George Farwell Kitt, June 10, 1903. Hus. Occ. sch. exec.; cb. Edith b., Mar. 13., 1904; George Roskrige b. Feb. 27, 1906. Edn. teacher's diploma, Los Angeles Normal Sch., 1900; A. B. University of Ariz. 1920. Pi Beta Phi; Phi Kappa Phi. At pres. Hist. Sec. Ariz. Hist. Soc. Church: Congregational. Politics: Democrat. Mem., Tucson Fine Arts Assn. (a founder; dir., 1927-1932); Tucson Organized Charities (charter mem. and dir.); Y. W. C. A. (dir.); Am. Legion Aux.; Washington Bicentennial Memorial Com. for Ariz., 1932. Clubs: Tucson Woman's (pres., 1921-23); Ariz. State Fed. of Women's (pres. southern dist., 1923-25; pres., 1928-30); Gen. Fed of Women's (dir.). Hobby: collecting historical data of Southwest. Fav. rec. or sport: country hikes and rides. Assoc. editor. Ariz. Historical Review. Home: 2026 E. Third St. Address: Ariz. Pioneers Hist. Soc., Univ. Stadium, Tucson, Ariz.

CLUB ACTIVITIES AND ACHIEVEMENTS

I joined the Tucson Woman's Club in the fall of 1904. The first paper I ever gave was a review of one of Edith Wharton's books. I more than reviewed it, I rewrote it. Everyone went to sleep.

I was one of the directors of the club from 1914 to 1917 and as such became one of the incorporators and helped in the building of the club house. Our club house was to cost \$15,000. Some of us wanted to start to build when we had collected \$10,000 and it was with great reluctance that the others acquiesced. Quite different from today.

At the time I became President, the war, heavy debt on the new club house, and lack of interest had pulled the club down, and it was just beginning a natural recovery—fortunately for me. So my first aims were to increase the membership, reduce the debt, repair and further furnish the club house, and broaden the work and intellectual scope of the club.

I was fortunate in securing many competent leaders who put on good programs and we saw to it that each member had something to do—even kept a card index of their preference work and their ability.

Our membership rose to over 300, the highest in the club history.

In 1923, at Bisbee, I was elected president of the Southern Arizona District Federation. Again, I was fortunate in the timing. There had been two other attempts to organize the district which were called failures because they did not function, but they did help decidedly in getting the women district-federation minded.

Then the presence of our State and our National presidents at the Bisbee meeting made the women realize that an organization was really worth while.

From 1924 to 1928 I acted as vice president of the State Federation with not much to do but look wise and to draft a few resolutions.

In 1928, at Globe, I was elected State president, again taking hold at an opportune time. The General Federation a few years before had organized with Departments, Divisions, etc. Mrs. Cureton, our State President at the time, made a brave effort to have the Arizona clubs fall in line but the General Federation, itself, was a little uncertain as to the exact functions of each branch and the consequence was a confusion and overlapping of effort, and then again the women had to be made to realize the importance of the work.

By the time I came into office the General Federation was pretty well settled down and had issued much department literature to help guide the clubs. So perfecting the organization of the Arizona Federation to conform to the General was one of my first considerations.

We started the practice of allotting a certain amount of time on convention programs to each department and making the chairman responsible for filling that time and getting a good speaker.

Persuading the clubs of the State to join the Federation was another job. Many felt the same as one member of a rural club who said, "But you don't understand, our club is made up of intelligent women and we don't need a federation."

I am afraid that my teachings did not go very deep. First, I preached that a club should be the medium through which the women could express their innermost self—through drama, through literature, through cooking or whatever other means seemed most natural; that the women themselves should put on the programs and should

be so full of their subject that they would not have to read what they had to say.

Today the women sit back and listen to some outsider expound on this, that, or the other subject. Second, I preached that the women could help their State by collecting bits of history from their own immediate locality—history that was lost—and by putting it in some State-wide depository for coming generations. Today most of the clubs do not even see to it that their own yearbooks are put where they would be available to all Arizonans and research workers in time to come. But the clubs have grown and prospered in many, many ways and today are far ahead of what they were in my day.

In 1930, when I went out of office as president I automatically became General Federation Director as far as the State was concerned. But the General Federation at that time did not recognize the incoming director until the end of the General Federation convention unless the former Director resigned.

(In the past the Arizona Director always had resigned after her two conventions.) But through some misunderstanding, the Director preceding me failed to resign and served through three conventions. The following convention I could not attend on account of sickness, and, of course, when the next president became State Director I resigned immediately so that she could sit in National convention.

So, aside from attending one meeting in Washington when plans for the council meeting in Phoenix were formulated and having a lively correspondence with some of the General Federation chairmen over the foundation fund and a resolution asking the government to pass the Boulder Dam bill, my activities as Director did not seem to amount to much.

The great good that resulted from my work as a club woman was the good to myself, the broadening influence, the many, many friends and the happy hours.

Mrs. Kitt has the rare distinction of being the first native-born president of the Arizona Federation.

She therefore had a broad understanding of the needs of the State; tender regard and love for its inhabitants, especially the many underprivileged in the isolated sections, and a keen interest in State history.

The latter developed into the establishment of "Arizonana for Arizona," which she accomplished in 1924 when serving as first vice-president of the State Federation.

(See Editor's Note "Arizonana" following the biography of Mrs. J. H. Westover.)

For this collection she asked for: Reports of all kinds, excepting Government; Great Registers; Directories; Documents, Diaries and letters—first hand information; pictures and maps; with appropriate date, newspapers—complete files, or single copies of rare numbers; manuscript articles—reminiscences, biographies, autobiographical, or showing the development or history of the State; books—autographed copies from authors; history or fiction.

At the 1927 Convention, Mrs. Kitt, then Federation Chairman for Arizona, submitted a complete report of the project—which included

a list of material desired, prepared by Miss Lutrell, librarian of the University of Arizona, and she distributed a pamphlet issued by the University containing suggestions to Clubs. (See appendix for contents of this pamphlet.)

She reported that: "The Monday Club, of Prescott boasts a chairman of Arizona Annals, Mrs. J. W. Oliver."

They had contributed valuable material; old papers and a rare book called "The White Conquest," telling of the early settlers around Prescott, such as Pauline Weaver, Sam Miller, Griffin and others.

From the Central District she had received from D. E. Conner one of the members of the Walker Expedition of 1862 copy of an article, also one from C. D. Poston, the "Father of Arizona," and a report of General Carlton, of the California Column, of his crossing the desert from Yuma to Tucson and on into Mexico, during the Civil War.

The Southeastern District had taken up the work with Mrs. Thomas Curnow, and it was now being carried on by Mrs. Dan Williamson, another old-timer.

Payson, Miami, Globe and Safford had also shown keen interest.

The Southern District had been most active—"Poor things they have had it preached to them morning, noon and night, and are a good example of what persistence will do." The Bisbee and Tucson Woman's Clubs had done the most systematic work, but many other clubs and individuals in the district had contributed. The most valuable item was four of the Journals of the Territorial Legislature. She noted that Dr. Munk, of Los Angeles had sent many duplicates of his collection and had even bought them books. She spoke of the cooperation of Major Kelly, our own State Historian, and of a fine collection of seventy-five Indian pictures given by Mr. Charles Connell, of Los Angeles, who at one time was Indian Agent at San Carlos.

She closed the report; "So let our motto be; Save, Save, Save. Preserve the records of the past, which, if destroyed can never be replaced. If you cannot educate people up to seeing the advantage of having one great centralized collection for Arizona, at least make them see the importance of putting what they have in a fire-proof place, where it will be cared for, for all time to come, and where it will be made available to research workers for the glory of Arizona."

The interest in Arizona resulted in the organization of the Arizona Historical Pioneer Association, of which Mrs. Kitt is Historical Secretary. She has become an authority on most any phase of pioneer life, and on the biographies of early-day characters.

In the Spring of 1929 the State federation found itself in the position of the well-known phrase: "All dressed up, and no place to go." But the Woman's Club of Casa Grande graciously came to the rescue and offered an invitation to held the Annual Convention in their club house.

With less than four weeks for preparation this progressive town covered itself with glory, and set a worthy example. Officers and delegates were comfortably housed and cared for, and the club left nothing undone for their pleasure and entertainment.

The twenty-seventh Annual Convention was held in Casa Grande, April 3, 4, 5, 1929, Mrs. George F. Kitt presiding.

The Invocation, Rev. C. R. Love, First Presbyterian Church. Welcome address, Mrs. F. A. deClercq, Casa Grande Woman's Club.

Mrs. Kitt then introduced Arizona's two General Federation Committee women; Mrs. L. S. Grosse, Scottsdale, chairman committee on Art Lectures, and Program Extension; and Mrs. Lloyd B. Christy, Phoenix, Committee on rules for Directors.

Acknowledging her introduction, Mrs. Christy, now State Director said; "Because the retiring Director, Mrs. Westover, was unable to attend the Biennial at San Antonio last June, Mrs. Kitt kindly requested the General Federation Board that I be recognized, and that splendid convention marked the beginning of my term of office." She reported the Convention as "a feast of pleasure, profit, happiness and helpfulness." She called attention to the enlarged General Federation News and urged the club women to subscribe, and cited the Woman's Club of Holbrook as being "our one club in the State subscribing one hundred per cent."

Reports of officers and standing committees followed, and Miss Frances Brown, Chairman of the American Home Department gave an address on; "Some Simple Principles of Home Beautification."

At the afternoon session Mrs. S. T. Arkills, First Vice-president, presided.

Mrs. Kitt presented her report. Notable achievements of the past year were: Supporting legislation for a child colony, and a County Library, and also for the preservation of the native cacti. It had urged the Government to improve the conditions on certain Indian Reservations, and had endeavored to arouse public sentiment for the betterment of the State prison. The committee on Conservation of National Resources, Mrs. J. M. Greer, Phoenix Chairman, had cooperated with the General Federation in their efforts to keep up the standards of the National Parks, and had kept the General Federation Committee informed concerning the Colorado river situation.

The Education Department, Mrs. Guy Hamilton, Yuma, Chairman, then presented Mrs. Alice Cronine Castro, Phoenix High School, who gave an address on "The School's Responsibility Toward Delinquent and Sub-normal Children." A lively discussion followed this address, and many questions were asked.

She was followed by two speakers from the Fine Arts Department, Mrs. R. J. Coleman, Phoenix, Chairman; Mrs. Wade Siebenthal, Art; Miss Julia Rebeil, Music.

Reports of club presidents closed the session.

Thursday morning April fourth, after preliminaries, and music by the Girls' Glee Club, Casa Grande High School, the Press and Publicity Department, Mrs. Charles H. Prather, Chairman, was featured, followed by the Public Welfare Department, Mrs. Edna L. Boyd, Chairman. Mrs. Boyd spoke on "Public Health," and Mrs. Helen Reed on "Correction."

An address by Dr. Stroud, Head of the State Health Department completed the program.

Thursday afternoon Mrs. S. H. Martin, Second vice-president was in the chair.

Mrs. Allen Love, chairman, Cooperation with War Veterans, presented Mr. Raymond Still, Tempe, who gave an address: "The Place of the American Legion in the Community."

The program was then turned over to Mrs. H. G. Lockett, Chairman of the Junior Department.

She said her prefatory remarks would be brief because she thought the hour might best be occupied by the Juniors themselves. She then introduced Casa Grande Juniors, Mrs. Dan T. Peart, president; Delta Juniors, Miss Lucille Weaver, president; Glendale Juniors, Mrs. Charles Pitt, president; Phoenix Juniors, Mrs. Doris Cavin, president; Somerton Juniors, Mrs. Lela Garrett, president; Tucson Juniors, Mrs. Seline Franklin, president.

An address by Dr. Homer L. Shantz, President University of Arizona closed the session.

The final session on Friday morning featured the remaining Club and Department reports. Mrs. William C. Todt, Kingman, spoke for the Department of International Relations; Mrs. B. L. Murphy, Globe, for American Citizenship, and Mrs. Katherine McRae, Coolidge, for the Division of Indian Welfare.

She was followed by Dr. H. A. Hubbard, History Department of the University of Arizona who made an address: "Education for Citizenship." Dr. Hubbard was presented by Mrs. B. L. Murphy.

Amendments to the By-Laws were made, and final business concluded the convention. (See appendix for text of the amendments to the By-laws.)

Important Resolutions adopted at this Convention were: For the extension of kindergarten training in the public schools of the State.

Against the improper and extravagant use of large and ill-placed bill boards along the State highways.

Expressing regret for the untimely death of Mr. Dwight B. Heard of Phoenix, and extending sympathy to his family.

Expressing through the newspapers of the State its thanks to the members of the State Legislature; State Library Association; and the State Legislative Committee for passing the County Library bill, and the bill guarding the preservation of our natural desert growth. (This was an echo from the administration of Mrs. Christy.)

Extending thanks to Mrs. J. P. Ivy, Chairman of the State Child Welfare Board for her efforts in having a matron appointed over the women prisoners at the State Penitentiary.

The usual courtesy resolutions included special gratitude to the Casa Grande Chamber of Commerce for the badges, and the conveyances for the visit to the fig-farms; to the artists and educators who appeared on the programs; to the Presbyterian Church for the use of the Ladies' Rest Room; to the Redewill Piano Company, Phoenix, for the use of the grand piano; to the Berryhill Company, Phoenix, for the display of Arizona books; to Mr. Forman Hanna, Globe, for the display of Arizona photographs, and Mrs. Lavers for the display of curios.

The following new Clubs were welcomed into the Federation: Capitol Woman's Club, Phoenix, Mrs. J. R. McDonald, President; Council of Jewish Women, Phoenix, Mrs. I. J. Lipsohn, President; Dragoon Woman's Club, Dragoon; Mrs. E. E. Morris, President; Mar-

ana Woman's Club, Marana, Mrs. J. H. Jones, President; Past Presidents' Club of Casa Grande Valley, Mrs. Lillian Peart, President; Past Presidents' Club of Willcox, Willcox, Mrs. W. L. Johnson, President; Wednesday Afternoon Club, Yuma, Mrs. Bruce T. Hess, President.

One club withdrew; The So and Sew Club of Christmas.

The entertainment features were:

Wednesday evening, April third, Pioneer Dinner, Woman's Club building, Mrs. L. B. Chirsty, presiding.

Junior Department dinner at Casa Sahuara, Mrs. H. G. Lockett presiding.

The dinners preceded an open meeting in the High School Auditorium, conducted by the Fine Arts Department, Mrs. R. J. Coleman, Phoenix, Chairman.

The program consisted of Piano solos by Miss Julia Rebeil, Tucson chairman Division of Music.

Address: "Literature" Mrs. Wade Siebenthal, Morenci, chairman Division of Art: Reading of Original Poems, Mrs. Frank Fowler, Tucson, chairman Division of Poetry.

Address: "Art" Mrs. L. S. Grosse, Scottsdale.

Thursday evening, April 4th, Federation Dinner with Miss C. Louise Boehringer, Phoenix, Chairman of Legislation presiding. She spoke on: "A Challenge to Arizona Club Women," and after special music by Mrs. C. K. Kennedy, Judge Alfred C. Lockwood, of the Arizona Supreme Court delivered an address on "What's the Matter with the Jury?"

Assisting the Casa Grande Club was the Desert Woman's Club of Casa Grande Valley, and the Coolidge Woman's Club, the three clubs being closely affiliated in district club affairs. State Officers were guests of the former club at the federation dinner, and the latter supplied baskets of flowers for the sessions and the dinner table.

Some highlights of this convention were: Mrs. Charles H. Prather, Casa Grande president of the Southern District was presented with the gavel for federating the largest number of clubs. She should have been presented with another trophy for her efficiency as State Chairman of Press and Publicity, for no previous Convention had received such State-wide publicity. Further: She had arranged for two pages a month in the "Western Woman's Magazine," this in addition to the space already granted in the official organ *The Arizona Republic*, Phoenix; and other local newspapers.

Miss Frances Brown, Chairman of the Department of American Homes, demonstrated her lecture "Some Simple Principles of Home Beautification" with the use of sand, a miniature house, and native plants for a desert exterior.

Sixty club presidents responded to the symposium: "The Biggest Thing My Club has done this Year."

Every District in the State was represented by its president:

Northern: Mrs. James Whetstine, Prescott; Central: Mrs. G. Pilchard, Phoenix; Southern: Mrs. Charles H. Prather, Casa Grande; Southwest-

ern: Mrs. James H. Gordon, Yuma; Southeastern: Mrs. Wade Siebenthal, Morenci.

The Delta Club of Yuma placed the name of Mrs. J. H. Westover on the Honor Roll of the State Presidents' Traveling Fund.

Upon the motion of Mrs. Mary L. Jack, chairman, committee on Reciprocity, the committee was changed to the Continuation Committee, and Mrs. Jack retained as chairman.

The By-Laws on Standing Committees was revised to cover the change.

One Amendment was made to the Constitution, Article V "Meetings," and a general revision was made of the By-Laws. (See appendix for text.)

The Southern District was given a rising vote of thanks for preparing the State doll for Arizona. "Miss Arizona" will be dressed in a beautiful soft flexible copper robe when she takes her place with the dolls from other States at the General Federation Headquarters in Washington. The copper cloth was the gift to the Southern District from Mr. J. O. Turner of the Copper and Brass Research Association of New York City.

The Convention adopted the recommendations of Miss Mary C. Boyer, Flagstaff Chairman of the Student Loan Fund, with certain restrictions; "Change rules to read, 'loans will be made to women students of the University of Arizona, Tempe State Teachers' College, Northern Arizona Teachers' College and other colleges in Arizona. Loans will be made to women students above High School rank'."

The Public Welfare Department, Mrs. E. D. Boyd of Willcox, chairman, arranged for a display of the work made by children at the Fort Grant Industrial School. Mrs. Boyd, accompanied by Mrs. Tom Davenport of Tucson, state chairman of the Child Welfare Division, made a trip to the school Wednesday, March 20 and made plans for the exhibit.

The Advisory Board reported and the Convention ratified the following acts.

Naming the "Western Woman," an official state club-news publication.

Mrs. J. S. Wilson, Globe, appointed Field Secretary of the State Presidents' Traveling Fund.

Agreed to invite the General Federation Council to meet in Phoenix in 1931, Mrs. Christy to extend the invitation.

Instructed the State Federation through its Art Department to present the Hostess Club (Casa Grande Woman's Club) with a painting for its Club house.

Later one of Mrs. A. Y. T. Smith's paintings was secured for this purpose.

Soon after the adjournment of this Convention, and before the Year Book was issued, two other clubs joined the Federation: Service Star Club, Phoenix, Mrs. E. E. Brooks, President; Entre Nous Club, Florence, Mrs. Mary A. Nolsan, President.

The twenty-eighth Annual Convention assembled in Yuma, March 26, 27, 28, 1930, Mrs. George F. Kitt, presiding.

The Invocation was by Rev. W. J. Dixon, Yuma.

Address of Welcome: For the District: Miss Mary Elizabeth Post, President Emeritus of the Southern District.

For the Community: Mr. Hamilton Keddie, Secretary Yuma Chamber of Commerce.

Response: Mrs. P. S. Virgin, Kingman.

Reports of Officers and Standing Committees followed.

In her report, Mrs. Lloyd Christy, past State president, and General Federation Director, made a plea for the acceptance of the Arizona quota of the Foundation Fund, not only as a matter of assisting the General Federation to financial independence, but also that our own State may be placed on a permanent financial basis.

After incidental music, Miss C. Louise Boehringer, Chairman Department of Legislation, presented her report. She urged her listeners to "vote and be good citizens." She stressed the importance of women serving on juries. She also called attention to the non-enforcement—through lack of sufficient appropriation—of the State law prohibiting the removal of desert plants. She referred to the 18th amendment and various other laws on the statute books that are overlooked, as problems demanding careful consideration by the women of the State.

Three minute reports of District and Club presidents followed and it was announced that the Polls would be open during the luncheon hour.

At the afternoon session Mrs. S. T. Arkills, First vice-president presided.

Mrs. Kitt offered her message and report which disclosed steady growth and wide interest in federation affairs. She said four new clubs would make their initial bow at this convention: The Service Star Club, Phoenix, Mrs. J. P. Ivy, President; The Entre Nous Club, Florence, Mrs. Mary Nolan, President, both in the Central District; The White River Woman's Club, Mrs. Lee Johnson, President; Southern District; The Duncan Woman's Club, Mrs. S. W. Coon, President, Southeastern District.

The Junior membership was introduced by Mrs. D. C. Aepli, Yuma, State Junior Chairman, and their program followed: Casa Grande; "My Ideal Club Woman." Delta: "What Junior Membership does for Girls." Glendale: "What Junior Departments mean to Senior Clubs." Globe: "Why Juniors are interested in Federation Activities." Phoenix: "What Juniors expect from Senior Clubs." Tucson: "The Club Women of the Future." Three minute reports were then presented.

The Fine Arts Department conducted a special program and tea, to close the afternoon session.

During the tea hour Miss Hester Hunter, Tucson, spoke on the outstanding writers of the southwest, and Mrs. Will Kitt, head of the Art Department of the University of Arizona spoke on "Art Appreciation."

Thursday morning, Mrs. Kitt presiding, two departments were scheduled—the Public Welfare and International Relations. Mrs. W. C. Todt, Kingman, for seven years well-known chairman of the latter Department announced that her speaker, Mrs. C. Gregory Cresswell, Yuma, was unable to be present and the time was given to Miss Edna Boyd, Tucson, chairman of the Public Welfare Department. She presented:

Mrs. Charles E. Goetz; "Problem of Industry." Mrs. Tom Davenport; "Child Welfare," Mrs. Helen Reed; "Adult Delinquency."

She closed her program with a special speaker for the department, Mr. P. G. Spilsbury, President of the Arizona Industrial Congress, who spoke at length, on the survey of crippled children in the State now being made by the Congress. He asked the moral support of the Club women in this worthy project. Later in the convention resolutions to this effect were adopted.

Mrs. MacRae, State Chairman of Indian Welfare, spoke during this session proposing the establishment of a marketing place for the sale of Indian wares, and recommended that such a place be established at the Casa Grande Ruins, and at the Grand Canyon, each to be used in season.

Three minute talks by Club Presidents closed the program.

Immediately thereafter the election of officers took place and the following names received a unanimous vote for the several offices; and were therefore automatically elected:

Mrs. Seth T. Arkills, Globe, President; Mrs. S. H. Martin, Prescott, first vice-president; Mrs. W. C. Haughtelin, Yuma, second vice-president; Mrs. G. L. Bissinger, Peoria, Treasurer, (re-elected); Mrs. Charles H. Prather, Casa Grande, recording secretary; Mrs. George Kitt, retiring president succeeded Mrs. Christy as General Federation Director.

Delegates named to attend the General Federation conference at Denver were: Mrs. R. G. Stevenson, Williams, Northern district; Mrs. Dugal Stewart, Phoenix, Central District; Mrs. K. M. Smith, Willcox, Southern District; Mrs. W. C. Haughtelin, Yuma, Southwestern District; Mrs. W. C. Bailey, Globe, Southeastern District.

Mrs. S. H. Martin presided at the afternoon session, and introduced H. H. Baker, County attorney of Yuma County who spoke for Mrs. Allen Love, Chairman of the department of Cooperation with War Veterans. He was followed by the report of Mrs. Charles H. Prather, chairman of Press and Publicity.

Mrs. Gertrude Bryan Leeper was introduced and made a plea for the support of her 'child' "The Arizona Woman." Many new subscriptions were obtained for their official club organ.

During both of the Thursday sessions club reports were received, being called for whenever a few minutes were available.

The session closed with a program of Motion Pictures, the courtesy of Richard Nace, of the Phoenix picture industry, who was presented by Mrs. J. A. Stokely, chairman for the division of Motion Pictures.

Friday morning the American Home Department, Miss Frances Brown, University of Arizona, presented a program. She was assisted by Miss Eleanor Murphy, Yuma County demonstration agent. She introduced two 4-H club members who illustrated their work. Mrs. Peter Corpstein, chairman of the Section of Home Making was also on the program.

The American Citizenship Department, Mrs. B. L. Murphy, Globe, chairman, presented the following speakers: Mrs. H. D. Phelps; "Citizenship Training." Mrs. O. J. Trishka, Globe, "Americanism." Mrs. Katherine MacRae, Coolidge, "Indian Welfare."

After regular routine business the convention adjourned.

The entertainment features were: March 26th, District Presidents and Department Luncheon.

Evening: Open meeting with program furnished by the Department of Education.

Special dancing and music numbers followed by:

Three Minute Talks: Public Instruction, Mrs. Guy Hamilton, chairman, Education of Adults; Mrs. V. M. Slipher, chairman, Conservation; Mrs. J. M. Greer, chairman; Community Service; Mrs. H. G. Richardson, chairman.

Address: Mrs. Grady Gammage, Tempe.

This program followed the Junior Dinner, Guests of the Southwestern Juniors; and the Pioneer Dinner for all who were federated club members prior to 1919.

Thursday, March 27th: Luncheon, and Federation Dinner. The program of the latter was under the direction of the American Citizenship Department, with special music by Louis Jackson (Yuma Indian), and Indian Legends by Ethelyn Jackson (Yuma Indian.)

A lecture by Mrs. J. P. Boyle of Douglas, on "American Citizenship" closed the program.

Favors on beautifully decorated tables were Yuma dates and pecans in small Indian pottery containers marked "Yuma-1930."

A number of social affairs not scheduled on the official program were tendered the visitors. The first of these was a luncheon for the State officers at the home of Mrs. J. H. Westover, past State president, with Mrs. W. C. Haughtelin as co-hostess.

Mrs. J. W. Longstreth, president of the Delta Club entertained the visiting club presidents at luncheon, and Mrs. Eleanor McCoy, publicity chairman for the district, was luncheon hostess to a small group interested in this phase of club activity.

The Fine Arts Department, Mrs. R. J. Coleman, Phoenix, chairman, sponsored an exhibit and tea. Mrs. W. E. McClure, Yuma, was hostess, assisting were Mrs. O. A. Broussard, Mrs. S. E. Warthington, Mrs. William Waidler, and Mrs. Honey Bownstether. Mrs. Wade Siedenthal, Morenci, State Art Chairman, visiting hostess.

Following the Thursday afternoon session, cars provided by Mrs. L. M. White and her committee were awaiting the delegates to take them sight seeing in the Yuma Valley, and then to tea at the home of Mrs. O. J. Moss in Somerton.

The following important resolutions were adopted at this convention:

I. After stating that the General Federation of Women's Clubs is stormed for financial aid, for movements both legitimate and otherwise, the convention resolved: "That the Arizona Federation of Women's Clubs shall not allow its platform or its machinery to be used as a vehicle to raise money for any cause extraneous to the direct work of the federation, except only in the event of emergency, catastrophe, or at the call of the Nation.

II. Endorsing the policy established by the Arizona State Industrial Congress in the aid of crippled children in the State.

III. Against the blight of alcoholism and reiterating their faith in the Eighteenth Amendment.

IV. For the establishment of an institution for vocational training for prisoners who could be rehabilitated instead of confining such in the State Penitentiary at Florence with hardened criminals, and that it be made the major project for legislation for the coming year.

V. Endorsing the action of the Council that a Navajo rug be presented National Headquarters at Washington as a gift typical of our State. Mrs. Christy was authorized to get the rug, the price not to exceed Fifty Dollars and to make the presentation at the Biennial Convention to be held in June.

VI. Issuing a uniform card of introduction to be used by Arizona club women when visiting in our own State and in other States.

The usual courtesy resolutions followed.

CONVENTION HIGHLIGHTS

An interesting item was reported by the Council at this convention. They had considered adopting a color, flower, and motto for the federation, and after some discussion, Mrs. W. C. Braley, of the Woman's Club of Globe had moved that the Giant Saguaro be named as the federation flower. The motion was carried.

The Council then instructed the chairman to appoint a committee to select a color and motto. Mrs. S. H. Martin, of Prescott; Mrs. J. H. Gordon, Yuma; Mrs. Will Kitt, Tucson; Mrs. C. C. Martin, Duncan; and Mrs. Braley were appointed.

Later in the convention the committee reported the following selections:

Federation Color: Desert Gold. Federation Motto: "Ditat Deus" God Enriches.

The action was ratified by the Convention.

In the 1931-32 Year Book the poem "The Saguaro" by Margaret Wheeler Ross, appears on the inside front cover. (See appendix for text.)

On the motion of Mrs. R. J. Coleman, Phoenix, National Chairman for Arizona of the poetry division of the Literature Department, Mrs. Ross was made Poet Laureate of the Arizona Federation.

A poetry division in the literature section of the Fine Arts Department was created and Mrs. Frank Fowler, Tucson, was made chairman. Mrs. Fowler is secretary of the Arizona Poetry Society, and is associated with the Rimers Club of Tucson.

It was also voted at this convention that Arizona join the Western Federation of which Mrs. Wallace T. Perkam, of Glendive, Montana, is president, and which is composed of the Western and Northwestern States. Mrs. Charles E. Goetz, of Benson was appointed to superintend the collecting of an exhibit for Arizona which will be entered with that of the other States of the district. Mrs. Goetz was allowed Fifty Dollars for this purpose.

Later Arizona received a signal honor from the Western Federation for our own Mrs. S. T. Arkills of Globe, was elected president of the Federation in 1935.

The reports of the Junior Clubs were especially interesting. Casa Grande had helped the needy, bought a heatrola for the Senior club-

house, circulated a petition for a kindergarten in the school system; planted a lawn in club house yard; won first prize for float in Jubilee parade; had a woman's booth at the country fair, received second place for booth and floral display.

Delta Juniors adopted a little Mexican girl; subscribed to the Federation Magazine for the Public Library; sent a book to Headquarters library; placed fruit and flowers in Mrs. Sippel's room when she visited Yuma; decorated the hall for the State Convention; gave a dinner for the State President.

Phoenix Juniors bought linoleum for the nursery at Florence Crittenden Home, provided a Christmas tree and a gift for each mother and child at this home. Made fifteen baby night-gowns and six slips for the home.

The Globe Juniors are planting trees; adopted a child, specialized on programs on dietetics.

The Somerton Entre Nous Club presented a play at the district conference; entertained State Juniors; gave a series of model parties.

Tucson Juniors assisted the seniors in presenting the "Pageant of the Shawls;" gave new window shades to the Senior Club; helped in Red Cross and Orphanage drives; collected funds for the Y.W.C.A.; gave Christmas party to sick girls; paid expenses of six girls at State Convention.

The reports of the District Presidents were heartening. Mrs. James Whetstine, president elect of the Northern District told of the Convention held in Winslow. Of the thirteen clubs in the district eleven were represented. The Winslow ladies were charming hostesses. On the opening day the executive board met and formally elected Mrs. James Whetstine, Prescott, president of the district. Until that time Mrs. Whetstine had been carrying on the work due to the resignation of both the president and the vice-president who had left the district. From then on, until the election of officers in the afternoon, Mrs. Whetstine was a real president, and as she laughingly said: "I can now sit with the Past Presidents."

All reports showed the clubs in the district in a very thriving condition, and a helpful program of music, addresses, and discussions were crowded into the day's activities.

Mrs. George Pilchard, retiring president of the Central District, reported all the Departments functioning under capable guidance of the District Chairmen. They had thirty clubs and two Junior Departments—all thoroughly interested and stressing conservation of National Resources, and the preservation of Desert Flora. Their slogan: "Every woman a club member, and every club federated." The Central District was presented with the gavel for federating the largest number of clubs during the year.

Mrs. J. W. Smith, President of the Southern District reported: This district held a spring council meeting in Willcox, well attended, where committees and departments outlined plans to help the clubs. The question of a standard recognition card, or transfer card, for club members was discussed. It was decided to bring this before the State Federation in the form of a Resolution.

The Southern District has nineteen clubs—thirteen doing regular

departmental work—two study clubs—two Junior clubs, and two Past Presidents' clubs.

Mrs. T. A. Baker, president, reported for the Southeastern District. She said the clubs in her district made up in quality what they lacked in quantity. Five were newly organized, and not yet affiliated with the State Federation. They have eleven clubs, with a membership of over five hundred. At their ninth annual convention, held in Safford, reports indicated increased activity in the Departments of Civics, child welfare, American Homes, art and music. Safford and Globe had featured Flower Shows, and all clubs had resolved to unite with the Highway Beautiful movement in boycotting goods advertised on bill boards. All clubs were active in charitable work, and on behalf of school children, having medical and mental tests, and furnishing medical aid when needed. The Globe club looks after the Indian children, and the Morenci club has the Mexicans.

Mrs. James H. Gordon, President of the Southwestern District reported: Six Clubs, all located in Yuma County, with a membership of two-hundred-and-twenty-seven.

This district set two definite objectives for accomplishment during the year: the promotion of contacts; the demonstration of intelligent cooperation.

For the first they had enjoyed visits from: National President, Mrs. J. F. Sippel; a past State President of New Jersey, Mrs. V. L. Hubbard; Arizona State President, Mrs. George Kitt, who visited every federated club in the District; Dr. Mez, of the University of Arizona; and Senor Walker, of Mexico City, and profitable contacts between the clubs in the District, and Imperial Valley, California. The accomplishment of the first had demonstrated the second. They had taken action in many important matters, including urging our Senators to support the World Peace Court protocol; and telegraphing President Hoover protesting the opening of the border crossing at night.

One of the interesting persons who attended this convention was Miss Mary Elizabeth Post, beloved pioneer woman and a charter member of Yuma's first Woman's Club. When she delivered the address of welcome she paid tribute to the quality of membership found in the Arizona Clubs. Miss Post, who is eighty-eight years old said: "The minds of women and men are equal, but not identical." She was accorded a place of honor at the sessions, she was able to attend and was a guest at the Thursday evening banquet.

All the business sessions of the federation; the art exhibit, and tea were held in the Elks club house, generously given for the occasion.

A special invitation was issued to the women of the Imperial Valley by the Southwest district, and fifty women drove over the sand dunes to attend the sessions, and many were present at the banquet.

Dr. Homer Shantz, president of the State University, happened in at the opening session of the convention, en route to California.

He was introduced by Mrs. Kitt, and said in response; that he "had a feeling of security in having in the State an organization of women that stands as a group in holding steady, the homes, and the educational institutions of the State, in this age of rush and change." He followed with a brief outline of the schools in the State.

In a way this was a memorable administration. Mrs. Kitt succeeded in making the State Clubs "department and division conscious." This was just being clarified in the General Federation and she emphasized it in the State.

Eleven new clubs were federated during her two years of service, and but one lost. In December, 1929, the federation boasted seventy-two senior, and six junior clubs, with a total enrollment approximating 4500.

Arizona then held universal membership in the General Federation, being one of the 31 States to adopt this plan.

The work in the departments and divisions, moved along effectively under Mrs. Kitt's guiding hand, and fine reports were the results.

The Department of "Fine Arts," Mrs. R. J. Coleman, Phoenix chairman, was especially active during this administration. Mrs. Coleman served as Chairman of the State Committee sponsoring the County Free Library, a project of the Arizona Library Association. The ninth Legislature passed the bill by a nearly unanimous vote. The result: Thirty County Library branches are now functioning, and over twenty clubs are operating club or community libraries.

Mrs. Coleman's department also conducted a children's reading contest, whereby \$150.00 in book prizes were awarded children in various sections of the State.

A traveling exhibit of paintings by Arizona artists was arranged by Mrs. Coleman and was sponsored and financed by Mrs. George F. Kitt, Tucson; Mrs. Dwight B. Heard; Mrs. W. S. Norveil, and Mrs. H. D. Ross, of Phoenix.

Eight clubs also assisted in the financial support of this exhibit: The Woman's clubs of Casa Grande, Globe, Phoenix, Winslow, Willcox, Safford, Kirkland, and the Monday Club of Prescott.

The latter club, under the direction of Mrs. A. H. Favour, Art Chairman, undoubtedly completed the most successful year, and an outline of their activities was made available to the federated clubs. This outline was awarded one of the prizes given by the Art Chairman of the General Federation of Women's Clubs for the most outstanding program.

Mrs. Coleman attended to the usual details, and secured the financing of this exhibit. Mrs. Frank A. Beane, Phoenix, served as Art Exhibit Chairman, with Mrs. Harvey Humphery, of Somerton, assisting.

Mrs. Will Kitt, of the University Art Department, and Mrs. G. Merritt Sugden, Yuma, artist, were authorized to select two paintings, which will form the basis of the permanent exhibit.

The paintings selected were entitled: "A Scene in Papago Park," by Ora L. Beane, and a water color, "A Rainy Day" depicting a mood of the Grand Canyon, by H. Neville Smith.

Miss Julia Rebeil, Chairman of the Division of Music, of the Fine Arts Department reported a "definite consideration of music throughout the State." She said the major project for 1930-31 would be to endeavor to interest all clubs in collecting and preserving the native songs and folk-lore of Arizona cowboys and Indians," with the hope that it might be printed, as it must be perpetuated before it passes from us."

Mrs. Kitt can be credited with many notable achievements during her official career, but the most outstanding event was the action of her Ad-

visory Board in inviting the General Federation Council to meet in Phoenix.

In her initial message at the 1929 Convention Mrs. Kitt said: "I took as my slogan when I first became your president: "A knowledge of, an appreciation of, and a doing for Arizona."

Her record proves the fulfillment of that policy.

In her retiring message she left with us these beautiful sentiments, "You have enriched my life by your love; have broadened it by a wider knowledge of my State, and a deeper insight into human nature. You have made me ashamed to worry or quibble over petty things—while on the other hand you have made me more appreciative of the big things of life. I thank you for what you have done and hope that I may not give up that love, that insight, and that appreciation with the giving up of my office."

BIOGRAPHY OF

MRS. SETH T. ARKILLS

Fifteenth President of the Arizona Federation of Women's Clubs

Mrs. Seth T. Arkills, (Lucy Mabel Robinson).

Birth Place—Crawfordsville, Iowa.

Father's name—Nathaniel Dudley Robinson—Mathematician-Astronomer-writer.

Mother's name—Amanda Allen.

Education—University of Southern California, University of California, Southern Branch, (Originally State Normal Los Angeles).

Alumna: Alumni Association, U. C. L. A.

Teacher: Ten years, Grammer and High Schools, Globe, Ariz.

Clubs: Wednesday Club, organized 1906. Federated 1907.

Monday Musical Club, 1917.

The Woman's Club of Globe. President, 1921-1922, (Honorary Life Member).

Past President's Club of Globe.

President, Southeastern District, Arizona Federation of Women's Clubs, 1925-1927.

President, Arizona Federation of Women's Clubs, 1930-1932.

General Federation Director for Arizona, 1932-1934.

National Chairman, Club Institutes, 1932-1935.

President of the Western Federation of Women's Clubs 1935-1938. (Eleven Western States and Alaska.)

Mrs. Arkills had the distinction of receiving the medal from the State and General Federation, for the pioneer club woman having the most outstanding record of club leadership in Arizona.

My first club work was the Wednesday Club, Globe, in 1907. I have filled most every office since that time.

ACHIEVEMENTS IN THE ADMINISTRATION OF
MRS. SETH T. ARKILLS

During my administration as State President, I think there were three outstanding achievements that are worthy of mention:

1. Hostess to the General Federation of Women's Clubs, when the Council meeting was held in Phoenix, May 1931.
2. Foundation Fund started—first donation received from Past President's Club of Globe; and during the two years as President, nearly *one-half of the Entire State's Quota* was raised.
3. Completion of the State President's Traveling Fund. At that time the original sum to be raised was \$5,000.00. (This has since been changed and is more).

I feel that this is a very good record, for Arizona is a small State when it comes to Club membership. With the State's Quota of the Foundation Fund, we were able to pay all expenses of the Council meeting which was approximately \$2,000.00 and the finishing of the Traveling Fund. I do not take all credit for this for it was the loyal Club women who made these achievements possible. I still meet women throughout the State, who say they never see me but what they think of the Foundation Fund, for I was always talking about it. It was hard work, but it had to be done, and we closed the Council meeting with all bills paid, and also fulfilled our obligation to the General Federation.

Mrs. Arkills is a little lady who did a big job. She has told you of the outstanding achievements in her administration and there is nothing your historian can add, excepting to say, she was equally as efficient, and as deeply interested, in the many less important details that engage the efforts of a State president.

She is the most extensively traveled president who has served the State. Her husband being connected with the railway system, she could obtain free passage or reduced rates; a great advantage in a State so isolated from the larger densely populated commonwealths as is Arizona; where the communities are small, widely scattered, and great distances apart; and where passenger fares are excessive. She reported in her message, one year after her election, 12,445 miles of travel! Seventy nights spent away from home in club service!

At the Northern District Annual Convention, held in Clarkdale, October 14-15, 1930, she was the guest of honor. She gave a full and comprehensive outline on: "The Relation of the District Federation to the State and National."

This was a timely subject, because the District Federation is an important branch of club life in a large State, and it needed emphasis, and clarification in Arizona.

This Convention introduced the song, "Arizona Sun-kissed Hand," written by Mrs. Etta J. Oliver of Prescott. (See appendix for text.)

The twenty-ninth Annual Convention was opened by Mezona Hall, Mesa, Wednesday afternoon, March 25th, 1931, Mrs. Seth T. Arkills, president in the chair.

The Mesa Woman's Club official Hostess; Mrs. W. C. Denson, general

chairman. The key note of the convention: "Through United Progress."

The invocation was pronounced by Rev. J. R. Helm, of the Episcopal Church.

Mrs. George F. Kitt, State Director, led in a salute to the Flag.

Messages of Welcome: J. G. Peterson, Mayor of the City; Mrs. H. L. Chandler, President Mesa Woman's Club.

The Response was made by Mrs. Homer Leroy Shantz of Tucson.

After the appointment of special committees the reports of State officers were made.

Mrs. H. T. Southworth, Prescott, represented Mrs. S. H. Martin, first vice-president, who could not be present.

Mrs. W. C. Haughtelin of Yuma, second vice-president, read her report: She stated she had attended monthly board meetings, made necessary in connection with the entertainment of the delegates and visitors expected in the State during the coming Council meeting of the General Federation of Women's Clubs at Phoenix. Also she had attended the conventions and board meetings of the Southwest District, with the desire, always, to assist and co-operate with the State President.

The reports of Mrs. Charles Prather, Casa Grande Recording Secretary, and Mrs. S. H. Morris, Globe, Corresponding Secretary, proved they had been more than busy, and the treasurer's report—Mrs. G. L. Blissinger, Peoria, disclosed all obligations met, and a fine balance in the treasury.

Mrs. George Kitt, General Federation Director, then submitted her report. She outlined the splendid service of Mrs. Sippel, National President. She reported the employment of an efficiency expert to check over Washington Headquarters and the organization. He said we were doing the biggest piece of work, the most efficiently and economically of any organization he ever had investigated. He made some minor suggestions concerning the handling and uniform size of reports, and a less conservative investment of our great wealth, with a resulting higher interest.

Mrs. Kitt told of many outstanding accomplishments in the various departments and divisions, and emphasized especially that of the American Home, of which Mrs. John D. Sherman, a past National President is chairman.

This department is stressing the spiritual side of the home, and advocating the introduction of a very definite course of study in the schools along the line of family relations. In this connection it is interesting to note that when Mrs. Arkills, a few minutes later, gave her report and message it developed that the work in this department was also outstanding in Arizona.

Mrs. Arkills then presented her message: She said, progress in the State had been in every locality along the same departmental lines laid out by the General Federation of Women's Clubs, and the department of the American Home, Mrs. P. S. Virgin, Kingman chairman, had developed to be the strongest of all. She said the world had become one great community, and local problems are National problems.

A few passages in this message are pertinent, today more than ten years since they were delivered (1931).

For instance: "We hear much these days of peace—World Peace. We

read of the Kellogg Peace pact, The World Court—and believe in them—do we realize that to have peace at large, we must have peace within ourselves? We, who stand for World Peace—must first work for peace at home, in our State, our Community, our Clubs, ourselves.”

Also, in speaking for a renewal of interest in spiritual things she said: “There are forces at work in this fair land of ours today that are fast undermining and seeking to tear down the very fundamental principles upon which this christian world of ours is based, and it is for the women to set a high standard of spiritual uplift. When we shut out the spiritual side of our lives we shut out the only answer to our existence.”

She urged more interest in the Indian Welfare work; and suggested the Club women avail themselves of the opportunity to vote at the coming fall election.

She had represented the State Federation at the biennial convention of the General Federation held in Denver, in June, and at the Board meeting held in Washington, D. C. in January. During the same month she attended the conference on the cause and cure of war, as a delegate appointed by Mrs. Sippel to represent the General Federation. She had attended the five District conventions in Arizona; had called and presided at two council and four board meetings, and had made personal contact with forty clubs.

She closed her report with a tribute to the Arizona Club women who had so wholeheartedly supported her, and to whom she graciously accorded the success of the past year's accomplishments.

The following departments were then featured: Miss C. Louise Boehringer, chairman of the Department of Legislation, presented her report, at the close of which she introduced Barnett E. Marks, attorney of Phoenix, who spoke on “A Court of Domestic Relations.” He said; “The majority of differences which arise in a family are the results of but trivial matters, and many times, under the present system of courts, the troubles of different members of an immediate family are being aired in several courts, with different judges having jurisdiction. With a court of domestic relations, this would not be the case. By one judge handling all cases in one family, justice would be dealt more often.” Miss Boehringer further reported that: Special study and action in legislation fostering public welfare, with emphasis upon measures benefitting women and children, had been pursued. A comprehensive survey of “Women in Jury Service” was made, and some work was done to defeat pernicious legislation.

Measures supported by the General Federation Legislative Committee were given endorsement, including: The Cable Bill; Naturalization of Married Women; Ratification of London Naval Treaty; Maternity and Infancy bills, and the Education Bill, that provided for a Federal Department of Education. Miss Boehringer also emphasized the splendid meetings held monthly by the legislative department of the Central District.

Mrs. B. L. Murphy of Globe, Chairman of the department of American Citizenship reported. She asked the clubs to extend a welcome to new citizens, and to urge aliens to become citizens. These suggestions have come to a fine fruition, for in every district where the United States Court sits, club women are present to welcome and personally

greet new citizens. Mrs. Murphy also stressed the use of the flag salute at the opening of club meetings and suggested the study of the proper flag etiquette. She then introduced Mrs. R. G. Lewis, chairman of the division of Law Observance, who outlined plans for the coming year. Mrs. Lewis reported the club women of the State very active in the cause of prohibition, and emphasizing temperance.

A Round-table discussion followed.

In the absence of Mrs. Dugald Stewart, president of the Central District, Mrs. M. E. Jones, Sr., introduced the club presidents from the district each of whom were given three minutes time to tell of the work of her Club. Fourteen presidents responded. Dr. L. J. Felton, dean of the English department, Tempe State Teachers College, delivered an address on "Trends In Literature."

After the reading of the Resolutions to be presented at the Biennial Council the meeting adjourned.

Thursday morning, March 26th, the convention opened with Mrs. W. C. Haughtelin, second vice-president presiding.

After music selections, and routine business four new clubs were recognized:

Woman's club, of Chandler, Mrs. Irving L. Gibson, president.

Woman's Club, of White River, Mrs. Stanley Baron, president.

Past Presidents' Club, of Safford, Mrs. N. N. Stratton, president.

Klondyke Mothers' Club, of Aravaipa, Mrs. H. T. Firth, president.

In the absence of the president of the Southeastern District, Mrs. A. T. Baker of Safford, Mrs. B. L. Murphy of Globe, was presented the gavel for the District.

Mrs. E. E. Jack, Glendale chairman of the Continuation Committee then reported.

Mrs. J. W. Longstreth, Yuma, recently honored by the General Federation, as chairman of Rural Cooperation and Federation Extension for the Southwest Section was introduced, and told of the work of her committee.

Mrs. S. H. Bowyer, Phoenix, chairman of Press and Publicity presented her report which included publicity plans in connection with the coming Biennial Council.

Mrs. Charles Prather, club editor for "Arizona Woman," introduced the editor of the magazine, Mrs. Eloise Devits, who in turn introduced her associate, Mrs. Odessa Davenport. Both offered brief remarks.

Mrs. Alan Love then featured her department, Co-operation with War Veterans.

Speakers: Mrs. J. M. Greer, Phoenix; Mrs. E. F. Houn, president of the Monday Club, Prescott, and Mrs. H. L. Shantz, president of the Woman's Club, Tucson.

These addresses revealed that the club women were active in the interest of the ex-service men in the State, and were endeavoring to bring cheer and comfort into their lives.

Mrs. W. C. Denson introduced the "Cowboy Strollers" who entertained with songs, harmonica and guitar accompaniment.

Mrs. L. S. Grosse, Scottsdale, chairman of National Committee on Art Lectures, read a paper on Art.

Mrs. James H. Gordon, Yuma, detailed the plans being formulated

by her for the committee on Club Institutes, and its value was explained.

Mrs. R. J. Coleman, chairman of the Fine Arts department reported that 102 paintings, the largest number of the work of Arizona artists ever exhibited, was displayed in the lobby of Hotel El Portal. The exhibit will again be shown in Phoenix at the Hotel Westward Ho during the week of the Biennial Council.

Mrs. C. E. Griggs, chairman of the Music division, urged community singing at club meetings and the organization of a chorus for every club.

The report of the Southwest District was made by the president, Mrs. John Bretz, Yuma, and her club presidents were introduced.

Mrs. R. G. Stevenson, Williams, president of the Northern District sent her report which was read by the secretary. Reports were then heard from the Kingman club and the Monday Club of Prescott in this district.

The session adjourned.

Thursday afternoon, the convention assembled on the building site of the proposed new home of the Mesa Woman's Club to plant a tree honoring the bicentennial anniversary of the birth of George Washington. Mrs. Arkills directed the program and introduced Mrs. H. D. Ross, who in a short address paid tribute to the memory of Washington and complimented the host club for choosing such a means of celebrating his 200th anniversary.

Mrs. Arkills lifted the first shovel of dirt to cover the roots of the tiny tree which some day will cast its shadow over the handsome new Mesa clubhouse.

The Mesa High School band, directed by Carl Hoyer, led the parade from the El Portal Hotel to the building lot and furnished music during the ceremonies.

After the tree-planting the convention reassembled in Mezona Hall with Mrs. Arkills presiding.

After opening formalities Mrs. David C. Aepli, acting State Chairman of the Junior department was introduced, and gave a report of the Junior conference previously held during the luncheon hour. Seven clubs have Junior departments: Phoenix, Glendale, Casa Grande, Tucson, Yuma, Somerton and Globe, all of which are sponsoring notable and worthy projects, especially along welfare lines. Mrs. Aepli then introduced Mrs. Hattie Green Lockett who detailed the work of the Junior Department, and outlined the plans for future activities. The presidents of the Glendale, Tucson, Globe, Phoenix, Casa Grande and Yuma Delta Juniors were called upon by the Chairman, each giving a short report from her group.

Mrs. John Dennett, Jr., treasurer of the State President's Traveling Fund reported, that, as of March 23rd, 1931, the balance in the Fund was \$4,589.73, after disbursements from the interest account to Mrs. George F. Kitt, Past President, and Mrs. Seth Arkills, President. This sum represented two notes, secured by mortgages, and the balance in the Savings account. She submitted to the Convention, an amendment to Article XIV of the By-laws concerning the Fund which was adopted. (See Appendix for Text.)

A musical skit depicting the past and present was then given by Misses Ruth and Maurine Brown.

Mrs. Lloyd B. Christy, Federation Past President, and State Director for the General Federation, made a report, and spoke on the Foundation Fund, urging all the clubs of the State to make at least a small payment towards this General Federation project. She said nine clubs had paid their full quota, the Past Presidents Club of Globe being the first. Others were the Women's clubs of Bisbee, Dragoon, Globe, Flagstaff, Nogales, Phoenix, Willcox and the Saturday Club of Duncan. The Fund now totaled \$3,535.95.

Margaret Wheeler Ross, a past State president, and recently appointed federation historian, was introduced and talked on the traditions of the organization. She told of her personal files and records kept over a period of some thirty years.

Mrs. Samuel White, chairman of the department of International Relations read her report, and introduced Miss Ellen Nitkowski of the history department of the Phoenix Union High School who spoke on "Our National Problems."

At this point a group of five little girls, in attractive bird costumes, the pupils of Miss Naomi Pomeroy, presented a Bird Dance.

Mrs. E. G. Berryhill, Phoenix, chairman of the local biennial committee, gave a detailed and comprehensive report on the activities in preparation for the entertainment of the biennial council of the General Federation of Women's Clubs to be held in Phoenix, April 27th to May 2nd, the Arizona federation hostess.

Mrs. S. H. Morris, Globe, led in a discussion of Biennial side-trips and Mrs. R. K. Minson, spoke on the souvenirs to be presented by the Clubs of the State.

Mrs. Katherine MacRae, Coolidge, gave a report of the division of Indian Welfare.

Session adjourned.

At 8 P. M. the Convention held an evening session, Mrs. Arkills presiding.

A group of musical numbers was presented by the School orchestra, Carl Hoyer, directing, and Miss Janette Donaldson contributed a vocal solo.

The Department of Public Welfare was featured. Mrs. Helen Reed, chairman of the division of Adult Delinquency presided in the absence of Mrs. Horace Evans, chairman of the Department.

Mrs. Reed introduced Mrs. Tom Davenport, Tucson, chairman of Child Welfare, who spoke on the status and work of the State Industrial Schools.

The reports covered a wide range of activities, which included a united effort to increase the State appropriations for child welfare work in Arizona; and a movement for better quarters, and more opportunities for improvement for the boys at the industrial school at Fort Grant, and the State corrective girls' school at Randolph.

Following the reports Mrs. Reed introduced Major Shepard Hiscox, Phoenix, director of the Roosevelt Council of the Boy Scouts of America, who spoke on "A Boys Program." He stressed the need of training boys during adolescence, and blamed indifferent parents and lack of

home discipline for much of the delinquency in juveniles. The work accomplished by Boy Scout and Camp Fire Girls movements was briefly reviewed and mention of their merit in child development was emphasized. Selections by the girls and boys choruses, and a dance act directed by H. B. Harelson and C. G. Hoyer, supervisors of music in the Mesa Schools, concluded the program.

Friday Morning, March 27th

Following a district presidents' breakfast conference and a meeting of the advisory council the federation was called to order, Mrs. Arkills presiding.

After assembly singing the Flag Salute was given. Mrs. Arkills announced a vacancy on the board of Trustees of the Student Loan Fund, because of the removal of Mrs. C. M. Roberts from Arizona. Nominations followed: Mrs. J. W. Smith, Willcox; Mrs. Anna Holling, Yuma; Mrs. I. L. Gibson, Chandler; Mrs. Smith was elected.

The convention ratified the recommendation changing the designation of Junior Clubs from Departments to Auxiliary, and set a minimum age limit of 18 years for members.

Mrs. Bowyer, Phoenix, and Mrs. Aepli, Yuma, spoke on the motion. They also recommended that the juniors be empowered to select their own adviser from the body of the senior club, subject to the approval of senior executive board and this adviser be made an ex-officio member of the senior executive board.

Mrs. Guy Hamilton, Yuma, then presented the report of the Department of Education, of which she is chairman. She reviewed the work of the department as a whole, and emphasized the division of community service. The club women were urged to actively engage in community projects, especially that of the public schools. Other divisions of this department, which the report covered, were those of adult education, Mrs. O. J. Tischka, Bisbee, chairman; division of Motion Pictures; Mrs. C. C. Faires, Globe, chairman, division of Natural Resources; Mrs. D. I. Craig, Miami, chairman.

Mrs. Craig recommended that the "Cactus Wren" be made the Federation Bird. She reported that by a poll of the State Clubs the Cactus Wren received a majority of all votes cast; also, that by an Act of the Legislature, recently signed by the Governor, it was legalized the "State Bird."

It was moved by Mrs. J. E. Bevans, seconded by Mrs. M. E. Jones, Sr., that the Cactus Wren be made the official bird of the Arizona Federation of Women's Clubs. Motion carried. (See appendix for poem, "The Cactus Wren," by Margaret Wheeler Ross, Poet Laureate of the Federation.)

Mrs. R. A. Windes, pioneer club woman of Tempe told of her love for Arizona, and read her recent prize poem, "At The Pool." The poem written in her 81st year received the annual prize offered by the Arizona Poetry Society.

In response the assembly sang "I Love You Arizona." (See appendix for text of the poem.)

District reports were given as follows: Southern, by Mrs. R. G. Lewis, acting for the president, Mrs. J. W. Smith, who had been called away

on account of illness. Mrs. Lewis introduced the presidents in attendance, those responding being: Casa Grande, Argus Study Club, Marana, Coolidge, Willcox and Lowell.

Mrs. B. L. Murphy represented Mrs. T. A. Baker of the Southeastern district. Safford, Morenci and Globe responded.

Mrs. F. C. Virgin, Kingman, presented the report of the department of American Homes. Following her report she introduced Miss Frances Brown, University of Arizona, chairman of the division of Home Extension, and Miss Grace Ryan, home demonstration agent for Maricopa County. They made informative addresses. Miss Brown introduced Mrs. Jessie Johnson, who presented two young girls for the Roosevelt School Sewing Club, who gave an interesting demonstration on the correct manner of walking and the proper fitting of shoes, as one phase of the extension work conducted.

Mrs. Peter Corpstein, Phoenix, chairman of the division of Home Making, reported. She emphasized: A financial plan for every family. Disability insurance for the home maker. Knowledge of laws governing the willing of property. She then introduced Mrs. Grady Gammage of the Arizona State Teachers' College, Flagstaff, who spoke on, "The Soil and the Plant." Her subject referred to the child in the home, and parents' relation with the child. The aim of having peace in the home with the proper spirit pervading was emphasized by Mrs. Gammage.

Mrs. C. L. Howe, recently appointed chairman of the Safety division told something of the possibilities of this new section in State and General Federation work.

Mrs. R. G. Stevenson, Williams, president of the Northern District made a report on the work in her district.

Resolutions and recommendations were here discussed and acted upon.

Mrs. Honn presented an invitation from The Monday Club of Prescott to hold the 1932 convention in that city. Invitation accepted.

The convention ratified the action of the Executive Board in the selection of Mrs. H. T. Southworth, Prescott, to succeed Mrs. S. H. Martin, who had resigned as First Vice-President, and also the recommendation that the five District Presidents be the delegates-at-large to the Biennial Council.

Final minutes were read and the Convention adjourned.

The entertainment features were:

On the evening of the 25th the Pioneer Dinner, open to women who were members of an Arizona federated club prior to 1918. Mrs. J. P. Ivy, Phoenix, president of the Pioneer group presided. The speakers were Past Presidents. The subject: "Backward Glances."

Music: "Surprises," Mrs. S. Z. Earl, Mrs. Ray Kleinman, Mesa.

Dance Group, pupils of Miss Naomi Pomeroy.

Open reception at the El Portal Hotel.

Thursday, March 26th

One o'clock luncheon at the home of Mrs. H. L. Chandler with members of the executive board of the Mesa Woman's Club as hostesses.

Mrs. Chandler, president of the Mesa Club was hostess for the State executive board, and Mrs. Harry Tice, vice-president was general chairman of the luncheon. The affair was complimentary to State Federation officials, and the presidents of the State clubs. Fifty-one guests were seated.

At the same hour a Junior Conference, and luncheon was held at the El Portal Hotel. There were thirty girls present; two sponsors, and one Senior President, Mrs. George L. Van Doren presided.

From two thirty to five o'clock in the afternoon the Art Exhibit, with tea, was open in the lounge of the Hotel.

This was an exhibit of 102 oil paintings and water colors, all by Arizona artists, covering typical Arizona subjects—characters studies and scenic landscapes, which had as their settings strange individuals, and out-of-the-way places in all parts of the State. It was under the direction of the department of Fine Arts, Mrs. R. J. Coleman, Phoenix, chairman, and was arranged by Mrs. Will Kitt, Tucson, chairman of the division of art, assisted by Mrs. F. A. Beane, Phoenix. Mrs. Mabel Cason, chairman of the art department in the Mesa Club, served as local chairman. She had two paintings in the exhibit: "Apache Land" and "Thunder Head," which were much admired.

Madeline Bassler, Casa Grande, received much favorable comment on her painting entitled "Windy Bill—Prospector." It was hung in a prominent setting, near the mantle of the fireplace, on the opposite side of which was "A Pima Mother," by Louise Norton.

Carl Redin, artist of national reputation judged the exhibit, and selected "Ironwood in Blossom," as the prize picture to be purchased by the State Art Department as a part of its permanent collection. The painting is by Jessie Benton Evans, Phoenix, dean of Arizona artists. The exhibit was scheduled to be shown in Phoenix at the approaching Biennial Council of the General Federation.

At six o'clock the State Dinner was arranged at the El Portal Hotel. Mrs. H. L. Chandler presided, and introduced Mrs. Arkills as toast-mistress. Miss Louise Boehringer, chairman legislative department delivered the main address, and a music program was presented by Miss Janet Donaldson and Miss Alma Blew. More than one hundred women were present.

Friday morning, March 27th featured a District Presidents' breakfast. Friday afternoon the delegates were taken on a scenic drive to Canyon Lake.

Important Resolutions passed at this convention were:

That all clubs meetings be opened with flag salute.

That prisoners at the state prison be segregated.

That better water supply be provided for Fort Grant, immediate repair of buildings, and that the superintendent of public instruction be required to provide standard textbooks.

That the Arizona Federation in convention assembled request the withdrawal of the resolutions to be presented at the General Federation at the Biennial Council in regard to flood control and development of water.

That resolutions to be presented at the state convention be submitted two months prior so that the clubs may be notified of these and be prepared to vote. However, emergency and courtesy resolutions may be

presented during the convention after receiving the approval of the executive board.

Included in the usual courtesy resolutions was a special vote of thanks offered the Board of Trustees of the Church of Latter Day Saints for the use of the Mezona as the convention hall; and also to the Mesa Woman's Club, and to Mrs. W. C. Denson, chairman of the convention committee, and her assistants, and to Mrs. H. L. Chandler, president, and the members of her executive board for many courtesies. A further special resolution was voted Mr. Charles Flynn, secretary of the Mesa Chamber of Commerce, and his associates, and the City Council for the festive street and window decorations; for the badges, and cars for transportation. Also to Mr. Charles M. Clark for the complimentary trip on Canyon Lake.

This was truly an outstanding convention. The attendance was unusually large, a total of 306 officers and delegates were registered, and many visitors were present at every session, a total of 41 out of 68 club presidents in the State were registered. The club reports were full of interest, and disclosed increasing activity in federation work in every section of the State.

The financial condition was most satisfactory. A substantial balance was reported by Mrs. G. L. Bissinger, State treasurer, and the State Presidents' Traveling Fund; the Student Loan Fund, and the Foundation Fund had materially increased.

Every district was well represented and the reports were inspiring. The Northern district, Mrs. R. G. Stevenson, Williams president, reported, a Marathon bridge party by which they made their full quota to the "Foundation Fund" in one evening. They expect to raise a fund large enough to care for all delegates to the Northern District Convention next fall, so the delegates would have no expense while in Williams. The entire community is co-operating in this movement. The report closed "Come up into the pines and enjoy the convention with us."

The Central District, Mrs. M. E. Jones, Sr., Tempe president, reported much interest in the legislative department, and an enthusiastic class in parliamentary law. Special study of delinquency, and co-operation with the Governor in his conference on that problem.

The Southeastern district, Mrs. T. A. Baker, Safford, president, reported all the clubs in her district flourishing and especially mentioned The Klondyke Mothers Club, their "baby club," of sixteen members who came a distance of from thirty to sixty miles to attend the meetings. This club raised the necessary funds for building the Klondyke Union Church, dedicated to the service of all denominations, the clubs reserving the privilege to use the church as a club room.

The Southern District, Mrs. J. W. Smith, Willcox, president, reported efficient chairman doing outstanding work, in all departments and divisions. During the club year special interest had centered on the question of "Property Rights of Women and Children," after an address covering the subject by Mr. Martin Gentry, at their fall convention. At this same convention they featured Biennial Night, when reports of the Denver meeting were given by Mrs. George Kitt, General Federation Director; Mrs. Arkills, Mrs. Prather, Mrs. Bowee and Mrs. Goetz.

Mrs. Smith's report also emphasized an address on art, at the convention, given by Mrs. Will Kitt, Tucson. She said "Mrs. Kitt is a favorite of the Southern District."

The Southwestern District was represented by Mrs. John Bretz, Jr., Yuma, president, who succeeded Mrs. Herbert Marsh, recently resigned.

Mrs. Bretz said fine reports had been received from the seven clubs which constitute the district at the spring convention, and hopes ran high, but when they met in the fall the splendid enthusiasm born of the spring convention had melted away during the heat and financial depression of the summer. So when they met at Somerton in late October they needed all the inspiration and encouragement Mrs. Arkills brought them.

They had advocated the segregation of first offenders from hardened criminals, and had urged the preservation of the old territorial prison in Yuma as a historical site. (This has been accomplished.)

The Junior activities reported at the convention were outstanding: They had secured a page in "The Arizona Woman" for publicity; Tucson Juniors had adopted the Arizona Children's home for their project; had raised a fund of \$800.00 for establishing a library there; also gave a gift to each child at Christmas; one of the members gave art lessons to the children; each month the Juniors who have birthdays give a party for the children having birthdays that month.

All the Junior clubs had a Peace Program under International relations.

Globe Juniors made children's clothes and layettes; distributed baskets of food; repaired and dressed fifty large, and twenty small dolls at Christmas for the poor children of Globe.

Casa Grande Juniors won first honors on floral display, and second on art and food exhibit at the Pinal County Fair; sent a box to the Girl's State School; gave ten dollars to the community chest; and five dollars to a destitute family, and the same amount to the Art Exhibit for the Council meeting, and fifteen dollars to the Foundation Fund. Helped maintain a winter lawn in front of the Club House.

Phoenix Juniors took the Crittenton Home as their major project. They bought fifty blankets, drapes, and helped remodel and paint the home; they made and repaired garments and stuffed toys for the inmates. They sold seals and worked on the Community Chest Drive; sponsored an Easter Egg hunt for thousands of children. Gave a Mother-Daughter luncheon and presented three plays, one an original, featuring the home.

The Somerton Juniors lost their money in a bank failure, but gave a series of food sales to recoup same. They sent pennies to the Crippled Children's Home and are making a drive for new members.

Glendale Juniors specialized on programs of music, art and literature. Had a clever Marathon Bridge; each girl had three tables at her house. The houses were numbered, and the highest scores at each house progressed to the next, then they gathered at the club house for prizes and refreshments.

The Delta Juniors, Yuma, had four objectives: Club growth, Community Service, Study of International Relations, and a better understanding of club procedure. They assisted at a Community Hallowe'en

Party; entertained the teachers; gave a luncheon for the State President; sponsored a Motion Picture, and gave a three-act play. They had three addresses on International Relations. They gave a Golf Tournament—proceeds to charity. Sent baskets and clothes to destitute families at Christmas. Contributed to the Foundation Fund. This was the only Arizona Auxiliary to send a delegate to the General Federation convention at Denver.

One new committee was created: "Safety," with Mrs. George F. Wilson of Globe, chairman.

It was disclosed in the reports that a greater percentage of Arizona's federation members were using the National pin than in any other State. Mrs. Austin McWhorter, Bisbee, is chairman of the pin committee.

An item of interest was noted on the inside cover of the current Year Book. It contained an apology for its imperfect production, owing to labor difficulties in the printing plant. To recompense for it the Arizona Silver Belt Printing Company, of Miami, gave the Year Books to the federation without charge.

THE FOURTEENTH NATIONAL BIENNIAL COUNCIL OF THE GENERAL FEDERATION OF WOMEN'S CLUBS

HELD IN PHOENIX, APRIL 27TH TO MAY 2ND, 1931

Unquestionably the most thrilling event in the history of the Arizona Federation was the bringing to Phoenix of the National Council meeting.

The idea was conceived, and consummated by the Advisory Board of Mrs. Kitt's administration, and Mrs. Lloyd Christy, past State president, and the then State director, for the General Federation, presented the invitation at the biennial convention held in Denver, June 5th to 13th, 1930.

Statewide cooperation by the club women, was responsible for the success of this meeting, and due credit should be given the more than forty committees who worked under the direction of the Executive Committee, of which, Mrs. E. G. Berryhill, president of the Phoenix Woman's Club, served as chairman. With the exception of Mrs. Arkills, State president, this committee was composed of women living in Phoenix.

Mrs. C. H. Bugbee, president-elect of the Phoenix Woman's Club was made chairman of a committee to meet trains, which included the president of every club in the State.

The Council was financed by Arizona's quota of the Foundation Fund, and thus, also, every club in the State contributed its share towards the success of this historical event.

Thirty-three clubs of the Central district under the direction of Mrs. Sherman C. Fiske, president of the Harmony Club of Phoenix, furnished automobiles for the transportation of delegates and guests to the Council sessions, and for sight-seeing trips through the Salt River Valley.

The five districts of the State Federation assumed the responsibility

of providing attractive and typical Arizona souvenirs for presentation to the visiting delegates. Mrs. R. K. Minson, of Tempe, acted as chairman in charge of collection and distribution.

The civic organizations of Phoenix and private citizens became deeply interested, and gave friendly assistance to the club leaders who were responsible for the comfort and entertainment of this large gathering of distinguished visitors.

Phoenix was in gala attire. Flags, bunting and decorations were hung above the city streets. Lampposts were dressed-up; the stores displayed colorful windows, the official automobiles were gay with banners and streamers, and flowers bloomed everywhere.

Mrs. Seth Arkills, president of the Arizona Federation, and Mrs. George F. Kitt, General Federation Director for Arizona, were named Official Hostesses.

The Honorary Hostesses were:

Mrs. Lloyd Christy, Chairman	Mrs. S. C. Newsom
Mrs. George W. P. Hunt	Dr. Agnes McKee Wallace
Miss Sharlot Hall	Mrs. Margaret Wheeler Ross
Mrs. Homer LeRoy Shantz	Mrs. H. A. Guild
Mrs. A. J. McClatchie	Mrs. E. J. Flannigan
Mrs. B. A. Fowler	Mrs. T. H. Cureton
Mrs. S. W. French	Mrs. J. H. Westover
Mrs. Thomas J. Pugh	Mrs. H. G. Lockett

The members of the Biennial Council Executive Committee were:

Mrs. S. T. Arkills, State President
 Mrs. Peter Corpstein, First Vice Chairman
 Mrs. E. G. Berryhill, Chairman
 Mrs. Lloyd Christy, Second Vice Chairman
 Mrs. R. M. Gates, Recording Secretary
 Mrs. J. D. Hamer, Corresponding Secretary
 Mrs. C. H. Bugbee, Treasurer
 Mrs. S. H. Bowyer, Press and Publicity
 Mrs. Sherman Fiske
 Mrs. D. B. Denny
 Mrs. Charles Stambaugh
 Mrs. H. G. Lockett

The Chairmen of the Biennial Council Committees were:

Hostess to Mrs. Sippel: Mrs. C. H. McKellips, Phoenix.
 Automobile Transportation: Mrs. Sherman Fiske, Phoenix.
 Automobile Tourists: Mrs. W. R. Wells, Phoenix.
 Badges: Mrs. J. R. McDonald, Phoenix.
 Bulletin Boards: Dr. Anna May Smock, Nogales.
 Costumes for Pages and Ushers: Miss Bess Chappell, State Teachers, College, Flagstaff.
 Credentials and Registration: Mrs. S. H. Morris, Globe.
 Doorkeeper: Mrs. C. W. Kirtland, Safford.
 Emergency: Mrs. J. D. Hamer, Phoenix.
 Exhibits: Mrs. W. S. Goldsworthy, Phoenix.
 Flowers (Rooms): Mrs. Vivian Butler Jones, Phoenix.

Flowers (Social and Halls): Mrs. J. E. Clark, Phoenix.
 Honorary Hostesses: Mrs. Lloyd Christy, Phoenix.
 Hotel Hostesses: Mrs. Frank Dykes, Phoenix.
 Hotel Reservations: Mrs. A. W. Flickenger, Phoenix.
 Information Bureau: Mrs. T. F. Thurston, Peoria.
 Junior Activities: Mrs. Paul Siberts, Yuma.
 Luncheons, Dinners, Teas: Mrs. H. E. Hendrix, Mesa.
 Pages and Ushers: Mrs. George Van Doren, Phoenix.
 Play Day: Mrs. F. J. Mason, Phoenix.
 Playgrounds: Mrs. J. P. Ivy, Phoenix.
 Platform and Properties: Mrs. J. W. Longstreth, Yuma.
 Press and Publicity: Mrs. S. H. Bowyer, Phoenix.
 Printing and Distribution of Literature: Mrs. Charles Stambaugh,
 Phoenix.
 Program: Mrs. Peter Corpstein, Phoenix.
 Program Music: Mrs. W. P. Sims, Phoenix.
 Co-Chairman: Mrs. C. E. Griggs, Phoenix.
 Radio Broadcasting: Mrs. Minnie Sievers, Phoenix.
 Reception at Trains: Mrs. C. H. Bugbee, Phoenix.
 Seating: Mrs. W. H. Timerhoff, Prescott.
 Souvenirs: Mrs. R. K. Minson, Tempe.
 Speakers: Mrs. George F. Kitt, Tucson.
 Speakers' Hostess: Mrs. O. H. Brown, Phoenix.
 State Dinner: Mrs. Lloyd B. Christy, Phoenix.
 Tickets: Mrs. C. G. Steele, Tempe.
 Transportation: Mrs. Charles Prather, Casa Grande.

All sessions were held in the ballroom of the Hotel Westward Ho.

Delegates representing 14,000 clubs in 2,100 counties of the United States, began arriving in Phoenix on April 26th and continued to come until a total of more than 1,300 were registered.

Among the earliest arrivals were the official train, bearing the president of the General Federation, Mrs. John F. Sippel of Baltimore. This train was met by a committee composed of 73 presidents of Arizona clubs, the greeters committee from the Chamber of Commerce; City officials and the colorful Phoenix Indian School band, playing "Maryland, My Maryland," complimenting Mrs. Sippel.

Other executives who arrived were Mrs. Grace Morrison Poole, of Brockton, Mass., first vice-president; Mrs. Eugene B. Lawson, of Tulsa, Okla., second vice-president; Mrs. Henry C. Taylor, of Bloomfield, Iowa, recording secretary, and Mrs. Edward Hammett of Sheboygan, Wis., treasurer.

Considerable interest was aroused when it was announced through the press that Dr. Lillian Gilbreth would fly from Washington to address the Council on the 28th, her subject being the present unemployment situation. Dr. Gilbreth—a leading consulting engineer, was a member of President Hoover's emergency committee for unemployment.

A like interest and regret was registered later when Mrs. Sippel announced in the Council session that word had been received from Dr. Gilbreth, stating that because of unfavorable weather for flying, her date could not be kept. Let us note the year was 1931, flying was an innovation—especially for women, and airplanes were not then con-

structed to battle adverse weather conditions. The message stated that Dr. Gilbreth was unable even to get an army plane to attempt the trip. Her speech on the unemployment situation, wired from Washington, was read by Grace Morrison Poole over a coast-to-coast radio program on the 28th through the facilities of the National Broadcasting Company. The Arizona Republic-Electrical Equipment Company station KTAR was the key link in the chain.

Mrs. Sippel spoke on this program, Mrs. Eugene Lawson, second vice-president presided, and a musical program was furnished by Milton Rasbury, Norma Rasbury, Helen Enyeart and Montague Machell.

A group of Phoenix musicians entertained the Council officers and delegates in the lounge of Hotel Westward Ho during the evening. The personnel of the quartette was: Jaques Perine, pianist, Theodore Kress, tenor, Gene Redewill, violinist, and Mary Harris, accompanist.

The keynote of the council was, "Life's Enrichment Through United Effort."

Mrs. W. E. Minier of Nebraska was Chairman of the program committee for the Council. The local features were prepared under the capable leadership of Mrs. E. G. Berryhill, general chairman of the local Biennial Executive Board. This board was composed of the following members:

Mrs. S. T. Arkills, President, Arizona Federation, Globe.
 Mrs. George F. Kitt, General Federation Director for Arizona, Tucson.
 Mrs. S. H. Martin, First Vice-President, Arizona Federation, Prescott.
 Mrs. W. C. Haughtelin, Second Vice-President, Yuma.
 Mrs. Charles Prather, Recording Secretary, Casa Grande.
 Mrs. G. L. Bissinger, Treasurer, Peoria.
 Mrs. S. H. Morris, Corresponding Secretary, Globe.
 Mrs. Dugal Stewart, President Central District, Florence.
 Mrs. R. G. Stevenson, President Northern District, Williams.
 Mrs. J. W. Smith, President Southern District, Willcox.
 Mrs. John Bretz, Jr., President Southwestern District, Yuma.
 Mrs. T. A. Baker, President Southeastern District, Safford.
 Mrs. S. H. Bowyer, Press and Publicity, Phoenix.

Several pre-council meetings were scheduled on the 27th at headquarters in Hotel Westward Ho: The General Federation executive committees met in the suite of the national president; the State presidents met in the ballroom of the hotel; all chairmen of departments and divisions of work of the General Federation met with Mrs. Sadie Orr Dunbar, dean of departure chairmen. The committee on credentials under the direction of Mrs. Wiley Morgan of the General Federation, and Mrs. S. H. Morris, Globe, of the State and Local Clubs were in session on the mezzanine floor all afternoon.

The first official occasion was the traditional State dinner honoring the national president, Mrs. John F. Sippel and the board of directors. This was held in the banquet room of the Hotel Westward Ho on the evening of April 27th and approximately three hundred women were seated. The menu was entirely of Arizona products. The several banquet tables featured chariot-like candle-holders made of Arizona copper; great balls wrapped in yellow tissue which proved to be prize

grapefruit of the State; and little bowls of Indian pottery for nut cups. The latter were the gift of Mrs. Dwight B. Heard. The copper place cards were the gift of the Southeastern District Federation. Mrs. Sippel was presented with an etching of a desert scene.

Mrs. E. G. Berryhill presided and Mrs. Lloyd Christy officiated as toastmistress, in the absence (due to illness in her family) of Mrs. George F. Kitt, of Tucson, Arizona Federation director.

The dinner program follows:

Invocation—Mrs. Anna D. McClatchie, honorary president of the Phoenix Woman's Club and first Arizona State President.

Greetings—Mrs. Lloyd Christy, past State president, and director, life member of the Phoenix Woman's Club.

Welcome—Mrs. Seth T. Arkills, Globe, president of Arizona Federation.

Response—Mrs. John F. Sippel, General Federation president.

Introduction of Honorary Hostesses.

Solo: "Love the Peddler" (German) sung by Mrs. Kenneth K. Pound, Tempe.

Incidental music throughout the dinner was furnished by the Orley Iles trio, Phoenix.

Following the dinner the Council was formally opened in the Fiesta room, Mrs. Sippel and Mrs. E. G. Berryhill presiding.

The invocation was given by Dean Edwin S. Lane of Trinity Cathedral. Mrs. Berryhill extended greetings for the biennial council board.

Dr. Homer Shantz, president of the University of Arizona spoke for the State, emphasizing its wealth and beauty, and expressing Arizona's pleasure in welcoming "one of the most powerful organizations in the whole United States."

Franklin D. Lane, mayor of Phoenix, "gave" the city to the visitors.

Mrs. Arkills spoke for the federation. She welcomed the visitors and offered them the hospitality of the desert, "where there is no crowding, and no desire for supremacy."

Mrs. Berryhill then presented Mrs. Sippel. She expressed her gratitude for the "royal welcome," and spoke of "how much the desert and mountains of the State meant to those who had come from afar." She told of the novel experience many delegates were having in pronouncing the Spanish names, and how they liked to say the word "Patio." Then she became serious, and eulogized the club women in "villages, towns and cities and at the crossroads of the country," and expressed the hope that life would be "happier wherever there is a club woman."

Following a vocal duet by H. Aden Eneyart, tenor, and H. C. Heard, baritone, with Clara Taylor accompanist, Mrs. Mark E. Musgrave spoke on "Arizona Land of Contrasts." She emphasized the fascination of the western land, and brought before the delegates the paradox which is Arizona—its mountains and deserts, its snow and heat, and its subtle spell of a State so young in the Union, and so old in romance and history."

Mrs. Berryhill now turned the gavel over to Mrs. Sippel who officially declared the 14th biennial council of the General Federation of Womens' clubs open.

The delegates and visiting club women were then invited to a recep-

tion and garden party in the hotel patio, given by the Phoenix Woman's Club, honoring Mrs. Sippel and the executive board.

This delightful affair on an unrivaled springtime Arizona evening was characterized by typical Spanish music and dancing. Lovely "senoritas" in gay Spanish costumes, members of the Junior department of the Woman's Club, strolled through the grounds distributing favors from flower-laden trays.

The grounds were artistically decorated, with strands of many hued lighted balls; colored floodlights, hidden in the shrubbery, and the fountain in the center showering a stream of sparkling jewels. Two large tables in a far corner were brilliant with a glass punch bowl and shimmering glasses.

The following three days were indeed "a feast of reason and a flow of soul." The program included reports of past achievements and future plans of the many activities of the Federation operating under eight major departments, supervised by outstanding Nationally recognized women. The sessions were enlivened with music by Arizona's best talent, together with some brought from Mexico City. The State Juniors wearing Spanish costumes served as pages, and featured a program of their own, including conferences, and many delightful social affairs. Mrs. D. C. Aepli, Yuma State Chairman of Juniors, and Mrs. Lloyd Andrews, Phoenix, assistant chairman, supervised their council program. Mrs. Johnson served as chairman of pages. Mrs. Edwin Bevans, chairman of the General Federation Committee on Junior membership, was unable to attend the council because of illness, but she was ably represented by Mrs. John Pilcher, Kentucky, a member of her committee. Mrs. E. W. Shirk, of Redlands, California, member of the committee, appeared on the Biennial program. Mrs. M. Riddle, Oklahoma, was in charge of the two junior conferences, one on Wednesday, the 29th, over which Mrs. Pilcher presided, and one on Friday, presided over by Mrs. Carl Bishop, of Globe; as the result of these the senior clubs were being asked to make their programs more interesting to the Juniors by studying Child Welfare, Arts and Crafts and Home Management. They also asked the older club to use Juniors on their committees where possible and to allow the Juniors to choose their own sponsor, one familiar with Federation plans and objectives with enough leisure to ably assist the auxiliary in its projects.

Members of the Junior department of the Phoenix Woman's Club were hostesses to the visiting Juniors and sponsors at a reception and tea at the Heard Museum, Mrs. Thomas Firth, president of the Junior department headed the receiving line. The spacious Museum was decorated with spring flowers. At one end a table held a floral centerpiece, the gift of Mrs. Dwight B. Heard. The favors included Arizona grapefruit, artistically wrapped, and miniature horses, resembling Kentucky thorough-breds, presented by Mrs. John V. Pilcher, as a gift from the Kentucky clubwomen.

The General Federation Junior official dinner was held at the Phoenix Country Club. Mrs. Andrews was chairman of the dinner, Mrs. John Pilcher was official hostess, and Mrs. Thomas Firth was the Phoenix hostess. Mrs. Hattie Green Lockett, organizer of Junior Clubs in Arizona was an honored guest. Mrs. S. J. Carnes of Camden, Ark., state chair-

man of Juniors, arrived in time for the dinner and to act as official toastmaster. She brought with her favors of pottery vases, with apple blossoms which were at each place at the table. Mrs. Carnes had intended to fly her own plane to Phoenix but on account of weather conditions was compelled to take the train.

Mrs. Donna Aepli of Yuma, acting state chairman of the Junior auxiliary and local hostess, introduced Mrs. Carnes, who in turn introduced the speakers.

Mrs. Lloyd Andrews of Phoenix gave the official welcome and Mrs. Roy Drachman, Tucson, the response.

Mrs. Joseph Linden Smith, chairman of Indian welfare for the general federation, divided honors with Princess Ataloo of Oklahoma in extending the principal message to Junior members of the general federation.

Some dissatisfaction was aroused over the situation existing concerning Junior delegates being given the red ribbon of a visitor, without voting power instead of the badge of a delegate unless their group had withdrawn from the senior club—where they were called “branches,” and paid their dues directly to the national. Mrs. Roy Drachman, president of the Tucson Junior Woman’s Club stirred up the tempest when she was denied the badge of a delegate, and given the red ribbon. Later, at a conference, plans were effected to solve the problem not alone for Arizona, but for other states.

During the general council proceedings noted speakers were presented, and almost every phase of life was covered. A delightful feature in this connection was the coupling of many of these addresses with the entertainment program, thus alleviating the effect of a too rich intellectual feast.

Gay, smart and colorful was the entire social program, and the Spanish motif was featured at nearly every event.

Tuesday, April 28th, the Federation Extension breakfast was held at the Adams Hotel, Mrs. Charles S. Musser presiding. Mrs. Musser introduced Mrs. Phoebe K. Warner of Texas, chairman of the committee, who welcomed the representations of all states present.

Speakers for the events were:

Grace Morrison Poole, Mass; “Spirit of Federation Work.” Sadie Orr Dunbar, Oregon; “Extending Welfare Work into Rural Districts.” Mrs. William A. Alvard, Detroit; “Stressing the Proper Subject of Each Club Meeting.” Mrs. Robert J. Burdette, California; “Extension Work in Foreign Lands.” Mrs. John A. Frick, Pennsylvania, “Value of the County Federation to the State.” Mrs. E. M. Land, North Carolina, “Coordinating County, State and General Federation Activities.” Mrs. F. A. Nuquist, Nebraska, “How Rural Women are Interested and Their Development for Public Work Through The Speakers’ Contests.” Mrs. D. H. Foresneau, Mississippi, “How They Brought 34 County Councils Into the State Federation in Six Months;” and finally, our own Mrs. J. W. Longstreth, of Yuma, Chairman of Sectional Co-operation and Extension of the General Federation, who spoke on “The Exchange Program—Its Possibilities.”

Tuesday, noon, three luncheons were scheduled: The department of legislation at the hotel Adams—in honor of Miss Henni Forchhammer of Denmark, with the following speakers and topics: Hon. Lewis W.

Douglas, representative in congress from Arizona, "Life's Enrichment Through Legislation." Mrs. Fred L. Pigeon, "The Value of State Legislative Conference." Judge Fannibelle Southerland, Kentucky, "Legislation Through United Effort." Mrs. J. C. Pearson, Oklahoma, "How to Secure United Effort." Mrs. G. N. Campbell, Oregon, told of a compendium of state laws of interest to women issued by the legislative department of Washington, and Mrs. Barnett Marks, of Phoenix told of a class, held each month, on legislation by the Central District.

The luncheon of the division of national resources was held at the Arizona Club, Mrs. Margaret Meechan, presiding. Mrs. D. I. Craig, state chairman of conservation welcomed the guests. M. R. Tillotson brought greetings from the Grand Canyon. Dr. Forrest Shreve, director Carnegie Institute Desert Laboratory, Tucson, spoke on the desert and its many forms. Mrs. Seth T. Arkills reported that Arizona had adopted the Cactus wren as the state bird, and it had been named Federation Bird. Miss Pauline Mead, ranger-naturalist, Grand Canyon National Park spoke on the giant cactus (saguaro) the State flower.

The public welfare department, Sadie Orr Dunbar, Portland, chairman held their luncheon at the Christian Church. Three divisions made reports—Mrs. W. E. Minier, Oakland, Nebraska, spoke for Community Service, and led a discussion "Clean Up, Paint Up. Helen M. Reed of Phoenix, chairman of adult delinquency, substituted for Miss Julia Jaffray, New York, chairman of the division of correction, and introduced Mrs. William Pindy, New York who spoke on the topic "Women's Clubs Go To Jail," Mrs. J. B. Carter, Kansas, followed on the topic, "Organizing A State for Jail Reform." Mrs. Dunbar detailed the recent White House conference on child welfare, first called in 1909 by President Roosevelt; the second in 1919 by President Wilson, and the third in 1929 by President Hoover.

Tuesday afternoon The Daughters of the American Revolution, Maricopa Chapter, Mrs. Emery Oldaker, Regent, served tea at the Arizona Museum for visiting members.

Staff members of the "Arizona Woman," official club magazine for the Arizona Federation of Women's clubs, entertained at a "press' tea at Shumate's Tropical Inn in Tempe.

Eloise Devits, editor, introduced the following members of the staff:

Mrs. M. L. Davenport, associate editor.

Mrs. Charles Prather, federation publicity chairman for the magazine.

Margaret Wheeler Ross, poetry editor.

Katherine King Arnold, home page editor.

Maxine Leo, advertising.

Margaret K. Stewart, foreign correspondent.

She also mentioned Lou Ella Archer, literary critic and Margaret Phelps, feature writer, who were unable to attend.

Other important contributors were also presented by Mrs. Devits, these being Lillian Wilhelm Smith, Dorothy Challis Mott, Hattie Greene Lockett and Goldie Weisberg. Mrs. Angela Hammer, former publisher of the magazine was also introduced at this time. Mrs. S. H. Bowyer of Phoenix, publicity chairman for the National Biennial Council meeting on behalf of the Arizona clubs, gave an interesting talk as did Mrs. W. E. Alvord of Detroit, publicity chairman of the General Federation.

Miss Vella Winner, director of publicity and editor of the official General Federation magazine, "The Clubwoman," gave a brief address and spoke in glowing terms of the work of Mrs. Bowyer.

Others addressing the guests were Will C. Barnes, Phoenix, author, who told a bit of the work done by western writers, and Mrs. E. J. Middleton, president Phoenix Writers' Club, C. Louise Boehringer, Phoenix, national vice-president for Arizona, and president of the Phoenix branch, League of American Pen Women, Margaret Wheeler Ross, past president of the Phoenix branch.

Miss Henni Forchhammer, of Denmark, woman delegate to the League of Nations assembly, and the only woman to gain the distinction of addressing a plenary session of the first assembly was the guest speaker at a dinner on Tuesday evening. The dinner was served at the Arizona Club under the department of International Relations of the General Federation.

Miss Forchhammer was introduced by Mrs. Percy V. Pennybacker of Texas, a former president of the General Federation. Mrs. Ben Hooper of Wisconsin, chairman of the department presided. Mrs. E. J. Middleton, president of the Phoenix Writers club, C. Louise Boehringer, also of Phoenix, national vice-president of the League of American Penwomen and president of the Phoenix branch of that association, and Margaret Wheeler Ross, past-president of the local branch of the National League of America's Penwomen spoke.

Miss Forchhammer was concerned in her address with the subject which has been so vital to her for many years, foreign women and children, and reform movements in their behalf.

Immediately after the dinner the council convened for the State Directors' evening, Mrs. Sippel presiding, assisted by Mrs. Poole, and Mrs. Lawson. Highlights from the activities of the several states was presented and a musical program was given by a Phoenix group: Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin King; and a vocal quartette: Bertha Holman, Juanita Hall, Kenneth Pound and D. R. Van Petten, Arthur J. Smith accompanist.

Wednesday, April 29th, three breakfasts were featured: The Department of Fine Arts; Department of International Relations, and the Upper Mississippi Valley conference. At these functions pertinent questions were discussed.

Three luncheons featured the noon hour. The department of American Citizenship met at the Christian Church, Mrs. John C. Pearson, presiding. They discussed the relation of each department of the General Federation to the American citizenship department. Mrs. B. L. Murphy, of Globe, extended the welcome. Speakers were Mrs. E. B. Lawson, Oklahoma; Mrs. John Urquart, Los Angeles; Dr. Josephine Pierce, of the American home division; Mrs. F. L. Pigeon, of the education department; Mrs. W. N. Harder, fine arts division; Mrs. Ben Hooper, International relations; Mrs. Clarence Fraim, legislative division, and Mrs. A. J. Fish, publicity division.

The division of Art met in the Arizona Club, Mrs. Howard Green, National Chairman presiding. Mrs. Grace Morrison Poole welcomed the guests, speaking for Mrs. William Kitt, of Tucson, who was unable to be present.

Mrs. R. J. Coleman, Phoenix, opened a series of "two-minute talks" and she was followed by a representative from every State.

Favors for the luncheon were of especial interest. They were glass tubes, three inches long, filled with pastel-tinted Arizona sand, done by sand artists. Tiny pictures of the desert, framed in delicate cactus wood were also presented each guest.

The department of Press and Publicity met at Donofrio's Cafe, under the supervision of Mrs. William Alvord, Detroit, chairman, for the General Federation. Miss Forchhammer, was a guest speaker. The keynote of her remarks concerned the importance of the press in propagating peace. The problems of publishing the club magazine was discussed by Miss Velma Winner, editor and manager of the "Club Woman" federation magazine. Mrs. S. H. Bowyer, Phoenix, was introduced and her work in writing for club magazines commended. Miss Eloise Devits, Phoenix, was presented as editor of the Arizona Club woman. A plea for cleaner journalism and patronage of conservative newspapers was stressed by Mrs. William Alvord. Ward R. Adams, news editor of the Republic and Gazette gave an analysis of newspaper practices and policies, substituting for Cornelius Vanderbilt, Jr., who was programed for the main address.

The group went on record condemning the "tabloid" newspaper, and the "cheap vulgarity flaunted by yellow journalism."

The afternoon session featured the department of public welfare, Mrs. Sadie Orr Dunbar, presiding. She introduced Harvey L. Taylor, president of Gila Junior College, at Thatcher, who spoke on "What Price Leisure."

The regular business routine was halted while memorial services were held for Mrs. Phillip North Moore, past president of the federation who passed away that morning.

Plans for the celebration of the two hundredth anniversary of the birth of George Washington were detailed in a report from Mrs. John D. Sherman, member of the United States George Washington Biennial commission. She stated that the General Federation had officially endorsed the proposed commemoration at the Biennial in 1928, and had reaffirmed it in the Denver Biennial, 1930. The Bicentennial Committee appointed by the Arizona State President was composed of the Corresponding Secretaries of the Arizona club districts. Mrs. Chester McGee of Florence is chairman, with Mrs. Crete Merkle of Flagstaff, Mrs. W. L. Johnson of Willcox, Mrs. W. C. Haughtelin of Yuma, and Mrs. Thomas Conway of Safford.

Mrs. John S. Maurer, Chicago, chairman of the committee on Child Health told of the recommendations of the White House conference. Mrs. Joseph Linden Smith, chairman, spoke for the division of Indian Welfare. Mrs. Smith brought with her Atoloa the "Chickasha Song bird." Beautiful, in her native costume, she made an appeal to the club women of the nation asking assistance for the Indian. She said, "her name, given her by her grandmother, meant, 'Little Song,' and might perhaps have been visionary, or perchance she possessed that thing Indians often know—a sense of what is right—and perchance, of what is going to happen."

"The soul of an Indian is within him," continued Atoloa, "and he listens to inner voices which guide him." Then she sang like a night-ingale, songs that had a haunting quality which told of the emotions of the heart and soul of which she spoke. From a happy singing child she had developed a soulful artist, interpreting the spirit of the original Americans. The needs of the Indian were outlined by Mrs. Smith, and she urged the citizens of the country to consider the Indians in their economic problems—especially of unemployment.

Two teas were arranged for the afternoon: The Daughters of the Confederacy entertained at the Governor's mansion; the P. E. O. Society met visiting members at the Heard Museum.

In the evening the committee on Membership held its official dinner at the Central Christian Church, and the Western Division assembled at Hotel Adams. Questions pertinent to the western states were discussed here and it was recommended that the title be changed to the Western Group of the General Federation of Women's Clubs, subject to confirmation when brought before the convention in Washington by Mrs. Annie L. Berry of California, revision chairman.

Mrs. C. E. Maw, Provo, Utah, presided and Miss Grace Barneberg of California, chairman of Institutional Relations addressed the assembly, and told of existing conditions throughout the west. The group passed two resolutions: To preserve natural resources of the western states; and for active interest concerning detention institutions and prisons.

At the official evening session, there was music by a Phoenix trio, Milton Rasbury, violin, Montague Machel, cello, Norma Rasbury, piano. Mrs. Arch Trawick, chairman of the Division of Problems In Industry, introduced Professor E. J. Brown of the University of Arizona who addressed the assembly on "Rationalization in Industry." Vocal solos were then presented by Twila B. Kress, accompanied by Mrs. Eugene Redwill, Phoenix, and the session closed with an address, "Developing a Satisfying Child Welfare Program" by Mildred Weigley Wood, of the Phoenix Union High School.

Later in the evening an Indian ceremonial was arranged in the patio of Hotel Westward Ho. Coronation of the Indian Queen with attendant camp fire, Indian music and dances were featured. This was planned by the Phoenix Chamber of Commerce.

Thursday the 30th was an eventful day. The department of Legislation, and the Department of Public Welfare were hostesses at breakfast.

The official morning program featured several reports from special and standing committees, and then was occupied with the Department of International Relations, Mrs. Ben Hooper, chairman presiding. She introduced Dr. Homer Leroy Shantz, president of the University of Arizona who spoke on "The World Today."

At noon four luncheons had as sponsors: Division of Public Instruction; Divisions of Public Health; Division of Indian Welfare, and the Division of Industry. One of the outstanding speeches at the latter was made by J. W. Strode, secretary to Governor G. W. P. Hunt, who discussed the problems of unemployment from the viewpoint of the executive office.

The afternoon session was occupied with the activities of the Department of Fine Arts, Mrs. William N. Harder, chairman presiding.

Greetings were offered by Mrs. Harnet D. Hinkle, vice-chairman.

An address "Spanish Art in The Films" by Mrs. Thomas G. Winter, followed. Mrs. Harder then spoke on "Fine Arts a Community Asset."

Mrs. H. S. Godfrey, chairman of the Music Division detailed plans for, "A Singing Biennial in 1932."

An elaborate Musical program was then presented: Spanish songs in costume, by Carmelita Ward, and Mrs. John R. Newcomer, both of Phoenix.

The Indian Girls bel canto choir, Francis J. Gorman, director, gave a beautiful program.

A. Messa Dear.....Dvorak

B. The Sun Worshippers.....Loomis

The music of the North American Indian may be called "The Wild flowers of song." The above is recorded by Carlos Troyer and arranged by Harvey Loomis from an authentic source and is ritualistic in character like the greater part of the tribal musical expression.

C. Wah Wah Tay See

The above song is presented by a trio of Indian girls in native costume. The musical expression is in accord with the fine spirit expressed in the words of the enduring poem "Hiawatha."

D. The Indian Chief

The song is most impressive with musical episode. The eight girls in costume try to bring to the picture the idealization of the people for their Chief. It is of Omaha tradition.

Mrs. H. C. McCahan, Kirksville, Mo., chairman of the Division of Literature spoke on: "Western Influence In Poetry," illustrated with appropriate readings. She stated that a better trend in books was visible, and the radical tendency was passing.

Mrs. Howard Green, chairman of the Division of Art covered the subject: "Spanish Art and Its Relations to Modernism—illustrated with slides.

Late afternoon featured the planting in the State Capitol grounds of an Arizona cypress tree, native only to a very small part of the State. It will be known as the "Bettie Sippel" tree, and serve as a memorial of the council meeting in Phoenix. The ceremonies were under the direction of Mrs. D. I. Craig, conservation chairman for Arizona. Bugle calls by George Nelson and Robert White from the Roosevelt Council of Boy Scouts, opened and closed the program. Reverend H. A. Anspach, offered the invocation. The tree was presented to the State by Mrs. Arkills, and accepted by J. W. Strode. A toy shovel was presented Mrs. Sippel and as the tree was set in place she threw the first earth about the roots and expressed her thanks for the honor of being always represented in the state by this native tree. Mrs. Joseph Madison Greer, Phoenix, acted for Mrs. Katherine Tippetts, Florida, General Federation chairman of Conservation.

Two official dinners followed the tree planting ceremonies: The State Presidents' dinner at the Arizona Club, and the Past State Presidents' dinner at Hotel Westward Ho.

The annual presentation of the pageant-play, "Masque of the Yellow

Moon," was a council feature in the late evening. This is a yearly event, sponsored by the Phoenix Chamber of Commerce, of whom the delegates were guests. It is a colorful celebration founded on the ancient Indian custom of greeting the arrival of spring with a festival of peace among the tribes. The story this year represented scenes in pioneer history of Yavapai County, "The Days of Seventy-eight," centered around the activities of pioneers, soldiers and Indians. Two thousand students of the local high school and Junior College made up the cast.

Friday morning May 1st an outstanding forum was sponsored, at a breakfast, by the Rural Co-operation and Federation Extension Committee, of which Mrs. Phoebe K. Warner, of Texas, is chairman. "The Mission of Marketing" was the message she brought.

Mrs. Warner was called "The Little Brown Wren" of the federation, and was known and loved by women of all sections.

"Service is the keynote that unlocks our hearts," said Mrs. Warner, "Selfishness is the key that locks them up again." She said: "Our mission is to create a mutual home service station, a curb market, in every county in the nation where surplus products of farm homes might be sold directly to home town people. She deplored the waste in rural homes and urged the rural and urban clubs to provide such "home service stations." She believed it would form the most natural and business-like excuse for town and country women to meet, and learn to love and appreciate one another." (This wise suggestion made more than ten years ago has flowered into reality.)

Mr. P. G. Spilsbury, Phoenix, was guest speaker for the occasion. He stressed the purchasing power of the home.

During this breakfast forum committee chairman from New Mexico, Alabama, California, Texas, Florida, Maine, Michigan and Arizona furnished data from their states.

At the official morning session, in the absence of Mrs. John Dickinson Sherman, chairman of the American Home Department, her address was read. She pleaded for better understanding between parents and children.

Dr. Josephine L. Pierce urged wider dissemination of information helpful in budgeting home finances.

In the Department of Education announcement was made of two two-year scholarships, and Mrs. W. R. Potter, chairman of the committee on state loan scholarships, reported that 6,500 students had been aided by the states' funds, which in the aggregate now amounted to \$800,000.

The Council recessed for special luncheons.

Nearly every phase of fine arts and related subjects was covered in the informal talks made by leaders at the fine arts luncheon and forum. One hundred delegates were present. Mrs. William Harder, National chairman, presided. Grace Morrison Poole was guest speaker. Her subject was "Fine Arts A Community Asset." She made a strong plea for roadside beauty, and against bill boards thereon—though giving them due credit when kept within proper restrictions and localities.

Miss Ruth Pennybacker urged support of legitimate drama. In this connection she paid high tribute to the "Masque of the Yellow Moon" of the night before. She said: "I have never seen a pageant in which

there was such constant action, so much humor, and such harmonious color."

Mrs. H. S. Godfrey, national music chairman, complimented the program committee on the diversified musical program for the council. She said the coming Seattle Biennial would be a "singing convention," and added, that Socrates' admonition "Know thyself" was worthy, and a good companion would be "Know Thy Songs."

Mrs. Thomas Winter, a past president of the federation, in speaking on fine arts said, "the finest of the fine arts is in living harmoniously with other people."

Margaret Wheeler Ross, poet laureate of the Arizona federation, recited her poem, "Saguaro, God's Candelabra" at the request of committee members.

Mrs. R. J. Coleman, Arizona fine arts chairman, paid a tribute to the national fine arts program of Mrs. William Harder, national chairman.

Mrs. Thomas Marshall, widow of the former vice president of the United States, briefly greeted the national officers and told them of her own keen enjoyment of club work.

Other speakers were: Mrs. Sippel; Mrs. L. S. Grosse, art lectures chairman; Mrs. Howard Green, national art chairman, who complimented the Arizona federation on its exhibit of paintings by Arizona artists; Mrs. Eugene B. Lawson; Mrs. Hamet D. Hinckle and Mrs. Pennybacker.

The department of the American home luncheon had a minimum number of speakers, devoting the time almost entirely to round table discussion of topics advanced during the morning convention session in several formal addresses.

Dr. Josephine L. Pierce, vice chairman of the department, presided. She was introduced by Mrs. Peter Corpstein, Arizona state chairman of the homemaking department, who welcomed more than 75 delegates to the luncheon.

Miss Alma L. Binzel was the principal speaker, though her talk was brief. She outlined the responsibilities of parents toward their children and stressed the advisability of courses in schools, particularly junior colleges, to prepare youth for parenthood.

Mrs. Mildred Weigley Wood, director of adult education of the home economics department, Phoenix Union High School, in a brief talk followed the theme of a morning session address in declaring that parents are not taking sufficient interest and not enough responsibility in the lives of their children.

The two talks paved the way for the round table discussion which continued for some time and treated every angle of the homemaking problem.

A third luncheon was that sponsored by the committee on Motion Pictures, Mrs. J. A. Stokely, central district chairman, presiding. It was given added interest by having for its principal speaker Mrs. Alice Ames Winter, past president of the General Federation, and long active in the efforts of the club women of the nation concerning the trend of the motion pictures.

Brief talks were made by A. G. Pickett of the Publix Theaters, Phoenix, and Albert Stetson, state manager for the Fox interests.

Mrs. Stokely then introduced Mrs. Winter. Mrs. Winter stated her

committee had abolished 16 objectionable titles of pictures and had recalled some pictures for the elimination of scenes considered of a too "racy" nature. She said a studio official had remarked, "the past two years have shown a great change in public opinion," and this she considered had been the direct reaction to the intensive work being done to better the standard of pictures, and public tastes. She complimented several current pictures, for their "artistic triumphs," and stressed the need for clubwomen to increase their appreciation of truly artistic efforts.

At the afternoon session Mrs. David Foresman, president of the Mississippi federation, represented her state on the Committee on Water and Waterways, Mrs. Frank W. Warren, chairman, presiding. Mrs. Foresman said, "her's was a song of progress in the state. The club women determined, since they grew cotton, to raise the price which had "dropped to startling depths." They staged a big style show from New York City and bewitching cotton gowns modeled by members of the Junior Clubs. The price of cotton jumped noticeably. Mrs. Foresman wore beautiful clothes, this "lady of cotton," but she had on nothing that was not cotton.

Mrs. Grady Gammage, wife of the president of Arizona State Teachers' College, Flagstaff, brought a truly lovely message on the topic "Life Has Loveliness to Sell." She emphasized the building up within the children and students the capacity to "purchase, or obtain, loveliness in life from—every joy, every sorrow, every sunset, every rose."

Other noted addresses given on the afternoon program were by: M. R. Tillotson, superintendent, and Pauline Mead, ranger-naturalist, Grand Canyon National Park, and Dr. D. J. Crider, director, Boyce Thompson Southwest Arboretum, at Superior. Mr. Tillotson explained the United States national park system generally and Grand Canyon National Park in particular. A majority of the delegates attending the convention visited the Grand Canyon before returning to their homes.

Miss Mead described Arizona flora to the convention, and explained some of the parts desert plants have played in the lives of people who have inhabited the desert.

Dr. Crider's talk was devoted to "Plants as a Factor of Conservation." His talk was chiefly concerned with the part plants and trees play in preventing erosion, great destroyer of soil. He pleaded for conservation of all plant life for this reason as well as for beauty, and urged that the federation work toward having further park area preserved.

Margaret L. McMeichen, Denver, reported to the convention on the progress of the federation's garden work, giving detailed reports from many of the states.

At the close of the afternoon session Mrs. E. G. Berryhill, chairman, presented Mrs. John F. Sippel with an Indian silver and turquoise necklace on behalf of the biennial council executive committee.

Preceding the afternoon program Mrs. Howard Green, national art chairman, presented Mrs. Sippel with a miniature, done on ivory, of Billy Maltby, the federation president's grandson.

A scenic drive followed the afternoon program. A stop was made at the Biltmore desert hotel, where punch was served by the Pioneer District Woman's Club.

The council dinner for all state directors was held at the Adams Hotel

in the early evening, presided over by Mrs. Henry S. Ely, of Suffolk, Virginia. Forty-six of the forty-eight directors were present.

In two-minute talks each director told of the outstanding accomplishments in her state for the past year.

The evening, and final session was held in the Rialto Theatre. Mrs. Sippel, Mrs. Poole, Mrs. Harder and Mrs. Winter occupying special places of honor.

A concert program was presented by Eleanor Altman, pianist. Roland Pease, baritone, accompanied by William Vogel, all from the faculty of the College of Music, University of Arizona.

Mrs. Winter was the speaker of the evening, her topic being "Art In Every Day Life," various phases of which she developed. She pictured the typical American Art unlike anything else in the history of the world, as being based on the spirit of democracy, and closed, with the statement "To mean anything to the masses art must be inculcated in everyday life."

Through the arrangement of Mrs. Winter a special showing of the Warner Brothers picture "The Millionaire," starring George Arliss, was then shown. Mrs. Winter said of the production, "It is an expression of the true American art that is being developed in this country." The picture had been released only in New York, and was regarded by the delegates as one of the outstanding triumphs of the movie industry.

Courtesy resolutions followed: Mrs. Sippel introduced the candidates who would be up for election at the general convention to be held in Seattle, Washington, in 1932, and the council adjourned.

Thus ended the most significant event in the history of the Arizona Federation of Women's Clubs.

Saturday, May 2nd, was "playday." The Roosevelt Woman's Club, Mrs. M. D. Petty, as chairman, was in charge of arrangements. Early in the morning a motorcade left Phoenix for a tour of the valley. The first stop was at Chandler where the executive board and past presidents of the local club, were hostesses. A committee, Mrs. Floyd Bonton, chairman, served refreshing cool drinks in the patio of the San Marcos Hotel, generously offered by Dr. A. J. Chandler. The second stop was made in Mesa, under the local direction of Mrs. Phil Isley, and Mrs. G. I. McFarland, where the delegates were greeted by Mrs. H. W. Tice, president of the Woman's Club, and a group of members. Here a visit was made to the million-dollar Mormon Temple. Guides were on hand to escort the women over the grounds, and to explain the Temple construction and purposes. Passing on to Tempe the visitors were driven through the State Teachers' College.

At noon the motorcade reached Ingleside Inn where they were greeted by Ralph Murphy, manager, and treated to a typical western barbecue provided by the Roosevelt Woman's Club. An orchestra furnished music for the occasion, and Hopi Indians gave several prayer dances. The Indians asked to have their picture taken with Mrs. Sippel, Mrs. Lawson, Mrs. Joseph Linden Smith and Mrs. J. P. Ivy, of Phoenix, because of their interest in Indian affairs. Mrs. Ivy, president of the Star Service Club was in charge of the program. Claiborne and Robert Lockett, Phoenix, entertained with cowboy and Spanish songs in picturesque western garb.

On the return route the delegates were driven through the Yaqui Indian village, and a stop was made at the Heard Boy Scout Pueblo in the South Mountains where they enjoyed additional western entertainment.

As a fitting close to the week of conferences and social functions, the Orpheus Club, Arizona's premier chorus of 88 male voices, gave their last concert of the season, complimentary to the delegates. It was directed by Raymond F. Marquis, and Orley Isles was the official accompanist, assisting artists were; Twila Berringer Kress, soprano, and Alex Whitmire Marquis accompanying violinist, Mary Redewill at the piano.

In addition to a long list of courtesy resolutions signed by Mrs. Berryhill, biennial council chairman, and an equally extensive list of hospitality resolutions, prepared and signed by Mrs. Henry S. Ely, Suffolk, Virginia, the council adopted twelve measures on a wide range of topics vital in American life. They endorsed: The entrance of the United States into the World Court; the support of the general disarmament conference; prevention of the admission of communists into the United States, and the deportation of alien communists.

Indian welfare—measures for improving their health, education, and economic needs.

Measures for assisting disabled overseas women of the World War.

Creating a flag for neutral territory. Measures to safe-guard and preserve scenic and recreational areas, wild life, and forests.

Reaffirming its faith in the 18th amendment.

Urging further systematic development of public health work. For the benefit of artists and art instruction in the United States and other American possessions.

Legislation to strengthen copyright laws for the benefit of artists.

Re-endorsed a sea route from the Great Lakes to the Gulf of St. Lawrence.

Urged co-operation to prevent seaboard pollution.

Resolution No. 20, drafted by the committee on water and waterways urging the adoption of a National policy to prevent Mississippi Valley floods, as presented, brought vigorous opposition from the Arizona delegates. It was an echo from the resolution as read in the 1931 State convention held in Mesa the previous month. This resolution had made its appearance before when Mrs. Kitt was president of the federation, and she held the Arizona membership at that time in opposition to it. They saw in it a "Wooden-Horse"—a purpose to divert the waters of the Colorado to the needs of California in the operation of the Boulder Canyon Project, despite its innocent title, "To prevent Mississippi Valley floods." The authorship of the resolution had been traced to a California member of the federation.

Mrs. Kitt offered a resolution at the 1931 State Convention, declaring that the question was a problem for engineers and economic experts, and, as construed, would "be distasteful to the club women of Arizona." They asked the withdrawal of the resolution. Mrs. Arkills, Mrs. J. P. Ivy and others asked the withdrawal of the original resolution to avoid embarrassing Arizona in the prosecution of its suit before the Supreme Court. A substitute resolution was offered with the objectionable phrase

concerning water and waterways stricken out, and one limited to "flood control in the Mississippi Valley," was endorsed.

Two special features of the council was the Arizona Art exhibit and a display of the national division of conservation and natural resources, Mrs. Katherine B. Tippitts of St. Petersburg, Florida, chairman. Mrs. Tippitts was not in Phoenix, due to illness, but her program was carried out as planned.

The art exhibit was sponsored by Mrs. Howard Green, art chairman of the General Federation, with Mrs. R. J. Coleman, and Mrs. Will Kitt, of Tucson, art director at the University of Arizona. Only the work of Arizona artists was shown. More than 150 pictures, oils, water colors, and etchings, and, in addition a few tapestries were included. Artists from all sections of the State were represented. The exhibit was hung in the lounge of Hotel Westward Ho. (A more detailed description of this exhibit is found in the report of the 1931 convention.)

The display of natural resources was shown in the auditorium of the Phoenix Woman's Club.

Mrs. D. I. Craig, State chairman of conservation and natural resources and Mrs. J. M. Greer, local chairman, in charge. A citrus, olive and cotton exhibit was displayed by the Arizona citrus growers association. Mr. Tillotson brought a collection of 87 plants from the Grand Canyon, their flowers showing a range in altitude from 1,700 to 9,100 feet, and covering a climatic range that would extend from the Canadian line to lower Sonora. Mr. Tillotson said they had more than 475 herbarium specimens preserved and catalogued in their headquarters. In connection with the plant display were samples of the different varieties of evergreen trees growing in the Grand Canyon district and an automatic film display machine with a series of 78 slides depicting the flora of the entire State. This display was in charge of Miss Pauline Mead, ranger, naturalist, who explained the specimens to visitors.

There was also an elaborate display of forest conservation prepared by John D. Jones, assistant regional forester with offices in Albuquerque, New Mexico. Mr. Jones had constructed an exact replica of a forest lookout station. He used huge painted panels to depict the waste from forest fires.

Miss Margaret L. McMechan, Denver, chairman of the committee on gardens, department of conservation of the General Federation displayed a series of 36 slides showing school landscape work. They had been obtained through the courtesy of M. Walter Pesman, landscape architect of the Denver public schools.

Another display included two cases of books relating to Arizona and the Indian life of the State.

Valuable curios were sent from the Casa Grande ruins. Mounted wild animals native to the State attracted the men who visited the exhibition.

A collection of poisonous grasses which are hazards confronted by cattlemen was a cleverly arranged display; and the Boyce Thompson Southwestern arboretum had a complete assemblage of flora found on the Arizona desert.

Many clever and attractive souvenirs were given the delegates. In addition to those heretofore recorded, the Tucson Chamber of Com-

merce sent one thousand small views of interesting points in the Old Pueblo, and scenes of the adjacent territory. They were framed in cholla cacti made by students of the manual training department of the Safford school. The Williams club sent blocks of pine wood decorated with pine cones. The Saginaw and Manistee Lumber Company supplied the blocks which were from trees hewn in the Tusayan National Forest. The Lowell Woman's Club brought 150 copper ash trays, the gift of the C. & A. Mining Company. Favors at the moving picture luncheon were, little Parisienne-like dolls, dressed in fancy, frail pajamas holding rolls of paper resembling cigarettes. They proved to be miniature telegrams from Mrs. Ambrose A. Diehl, of New York City, chairman of the General Federation Committee on moving pictures.

When Mrs. L. Griswold Williams returned to her home in Barre, Vermont, following the council, she took with her one of the Spanish costumes worn by the pages. Mrs. Williams acted as page for Mrs. Grace Morrison Poole, first vice president of the General Federation, who attended the convention, and she wore the costume of the Phoenix page.

Our own state president, Mrs. Arkills, issued an open letter of thanks and appreciation to the club women of Arizona for their cooperation and assistance in making the council meeting such a complete success.

After the adjournment, when asked by a press representative for her opinion of the council meeting Mrs. Sippel said: "This Council has shown us that women today are more closely bound together than ever before because the economic situation throughout the world has brought the realization that the very foundations of life are our responsibilities."

To the convention hostesses she said: "Arizona is the 'Banner State' of the Federation. As a place for a program of 'life's enrichment' it is ideal. You have enriched us immeasurably by your hospitality, your courtesy, your consideration—looking after every single want before it became a want. We have never had a council meeting that could excel this."

When asked the direct question, "What have club women done and what can they do, she replied; "Mrs. Ruth Wilbur, an Iowa club woman answered this adequately when she said, "they can give the complex of St. Francis of Assisi, or tell the result of a psycho-analysis of Dostoevsky. They know Tolstoy and Tagoro and Krishnamur—they can darn hose and wash dishes until their work is classed with the arts. They understand and interpret Heifetz and Rachmaninoff and little Max Rosen—they are able to take down the stove pipe and clean it out. They can give a synopsis of the Iliad off-hand, they appreciate Turner's sunsets, they know every nook and corner of the Pitti palace—they know how to make soap. Their talents are unnumbered, and I am not attempting to hint at all or even the greatest of their accomplishments, but just touching a few."

Enroute home twelve of the delegates stopped at Williams, and were guests of the Holbrook, Winslow, Flagstaff and Williams Women's Club for a banquet and program at the Fray Marcus. The delegates enthused over Arizona. It was the first glimpse of the desert state many of them had enjoyed, and the realization that other scenery, besides sage brush, sand, and cactus, existed here proved very much of a surprise.

The Thirtieth Annual Convention was held in Prescott, April 19-20-21, 1932, the Prescott Monday Club, oldest woman's club in the State, hostess.

The convention was called to order by Mrs. Charles E. Starns, convention chairman; Mrs. Seth Arkills, president; Mrs. James Whetstine, president of the Northern District; and Mrs. E. F. Honn, president of the Monday Club of Prescott, presiding.

It was opened with the singing of "America The Beautiful," Mrs. Richard Lamson, leader, Mrs. S. R. Trengrove at the piano.

The invocation was by the Rev. Alfred Nichols, Rector St. Luke's Episcopal Church.

The Salute to the Flag, and the Star Spangled Banner, followed.

Addresses of welcome were offered by Mrs. E. F. Honn for the Monday Club; Mrs. Bert Tilton, mayor of Prescott, and Miss Grace Sparks, secretary of the Chamber of Commerce.

The Response was made by Mrs. Arkills, who formally opened the convention and presented the state officers, and Past State Presidents.

A telegram from Mrs. Lloyd B. Christy, past state president, was read by the secretary.

Appointment, and reports, of special committees followed, and Mrs. J. P. Ivy, Phoenix chairman, submitted Rules and Regulations for the convention.

Mrs. Ivy was named parliamentarian by the president.

After a vocal group by Mrs. C. C. Benedict, Whipple Barracks, greetings from Mrs. Sippel, president of the General Federation, and several other national officers were read.

Hon. G. W. P. Hunt, Governor of Arizona, and Mrs. Austin McWhorter, Tucson, also sent greetings.

Reports of officers and District Presidents were then given.

Mrs. L. S. Grosse, of Scottsdale, national chairman of art lectures and programs was called to the platform and introduced.

The report of the Foundation Fund was given by Mrs. G. L. Bissinger, in the absence of Mrs. Lloyd Christy.

Session recessed.

Tuesday afternoon, April 19th.

Presiding: Mrs. Arkills, Mrs. Southworth, Mrs. Haughtelin, Mrs. Murphy and Miss Boehringer.

Mrs. Stevenson of Williams led the assembly singing.

Dr. H. L. Shantz, president of the University of Arizona, and Margaret Wheeler Ross, past state president, were called to the platform.

The club collect was read by Mrs. Prather.

Mrs. B. L. Murphy, Globe chairman Department of American Citizenship; Mrs. James Whetstine, Prescott chairman of the division of Citizenship Training, and Mrs. Samuel White, Phoenix, chairman of the division of Civil Service gave their reports.

The secretary reported the files contained the reports of Mrs. T. R. Spaulding, chairman of Americanization; and of Mrs. R. G. Lewis, chairman of the division of Law Observance.

Miss Dorothy Fay Southworth, Prescott, winner of the \$5 prize for the best essay in the contest sponsored by the Law Observance division was

introduced and read her essay on, "The Value from Temperance and Prohibition."

Mrs. Murphy introduced Dr. Shantz who spoke on "Citizenship." Miss C. Louis Boehringer, chairman department of Legislation, read her report and introduced her speaker, Judge Richard Lamson, of the Yavapai Superior Court, who spoke on "Putting First Things First."

A male quartette of Prescott business men, Messrs. Lamson, Russell, Howard and Vyne, presented a group of songs.

The assembly adjourned to the reception room of the Church of Latter Day Saints where Mrs. Haughtelin, chairman of the division of Insurance presented Fred H. Walther, District manager of the Pacific Mutual Company, who spoke on "Insurance and Family Finance."

A one-act play depicting the principles of life insurance followed.

The evening session was held in the High School auditorium. Mrs. Arkills, Mrs. Southworth, Mrs. Haughtelin, presiding. It opened with a Processional of State officers, District Presidents, and the Club Presidents. Twenty-eight clubs were represented.

The Woman's Chorus from the Monday Club presented a concert, with Mrs. A. G. Baker directing, and Mrs. S. R. Trengrove, accompanist.

Club presidents were allowed two minutes each to tell of the outstanding work of her club during the current year.

Mrs. A. G. Baker, presented a group of vocal numbers.

Two guest artists, Prescott visitors, were introduced, Mr. and Mrs. William Venner, of San Francisco, who entertained the assembly with violin and flute solos and ensemble numbers, Mrs. S. H. Martin, Prescott, accompanist. This place on the program, was previously arranged for Mrs. Southworth, but she asked that the time be given the artists that the club women might have the opportunity of enjoying them.

At the Wednesday morning council meeting it was voted that "the Junior presidents of the Junior Auxiliaries be recognized as presidents at all state meetings." Yea 8; No. 3.

Article VIII of the by-laws was amended to care for this action. (See appendix for text).

It was voted that the council recommend the selection of the five district presidents as delegates-at-large to the Biennial in Seattle in June.

The Wednesday morning official session, April 20th, opened with Mrs. Arkills, Mrs. Southworth, Mrs. Hendrix, Mrs. Bowyer, presiding.

Assembly singing was led by Mrs. Gosden Moore, Prescott Community Sing leader.

Invocation: Rev. Harry Branton, Methodist Episcopal Church.

The report of the tellers, Mrs. D. I. Craig, chairman, disclosed that the following names had a majority of all votes cast; on the motion of Mrs. Mattie Williams, Phoenix, the rules were suspended and the nominating ballot was made the election ballot.

President: Mrs. W. C. Haughtelin, Yuma; First Vice-President, Mrs. C. H. Prather, Casa Grande; Second Vice-President; Mrs. G. L. Bissinger, Peoria; Recording Secretary Mrs. W. H. Timerhoff, Prescott; Treasurer, Mrs. B. L. Murphy, Globe.

Mrs. John Dennett, Jr., reported the State Presidents' Traveling Fund now totaled \$5,087.63.

Mary Boyer reported the Student Loan Fund. During the year 29 loans had been made to 16 different girls; amounting to \$1,810. The balance in the Fund was \$73.

Mrs. H. E. Hendrix, chairman of the department of International Relations presented Mrs. William Houston, Prescott, who spoke on "Club Women as World Citizens." Mrs. Hendrix then told of her trip to Europe the previous year, and her contacts with the women and their impressions of the World Court.

Mrs. S. H. Bowyer, chairman of publicity reported as did Mrs. Charles Prather, club editor, *The Arizona Woman*. Mrs. Don Pace, Safford, read the story of Mrs. Barbara Haws of Pima, oldest living mother in the State.

Several department chairmen reported and the session recessed.

At the afternoon session, Mrs. S. H. Morris, Globe, chairman credential committee reported a total of 188 present, voting members 123.

The convention endorsed an anthology of Arizona writers compiled by Mary Boyer of the State Teachers' College at Flagstaff.

Margaret Wheeler Ross, represented Mrs. R. J. Coleman, chairman of Fine Arts. Mrs. Ross urged the music department to offer a prize for the best musical text written to the words "Arizona Land of Mine" by Mrs. Hattie Green Lockett, for a state federation hymn.

Mrs. Ross, poet laureate for the federation, read some of her poems at the request of the convention.

Mrs. George Kitt, State Director, was greeted and reported the Board of Directors meeting in Washington, D. C. She expressed regrets that she was compelled to miss the council meeting in Phoenix and said she had received many letters of appreciation. Mrs. Sippel emphasized the "splendid way Arizona cared for us in the finest council we have ever had—"

Mrs. Minier: We hear repeatedly, "It was an outstanding council meeting."

Mrs. Edward Hammett: "It was one of the best. Your Arizona speakers were the finest—your women had planned so thoroughly, and did everything for us."

Mrs. W. R. Alvord: "Every detail was so well worked out—I loved your Arizona."

Mrs. W. R. Potter: "Your State was the soul of hospitality, and in every way the council was a success."

Mrs. E. Q. Snider, Yuma, substituted for Mrs. James Gordon, chairman Club Institutes, and introduced Mrs. Frances, Yuma, who read a paper on "Faults."

Mrs. S. H. Bowyer called for suggestions for a state motto.

Mrs. L. S. Grosse, Scottsdale, spoke for her committee, art programs and lectures, and introduced Miss Kate Gory, Prescott artist, who spoke briefly.

Dr. F. J. Crider, of the Boyce Thompson Southwestern Arboretum at Superior, gave an address on "Studying Arizona Plants at the Arboretum."

The Monday Club then presented a program, arranged for a tree-planting, which could not be given out-of-doors, on account of rain.

(The Arizona cypress tree honoring the George Washington Bicentennial was planted Thursday morning at sunrise.)

Solo, Trees, Mrs. Marley Denning.

Reading: "Plant A Tree," by Lucy Larcom, Tom Gibson.

A group of dances, including a minuet, by members of the Monday Club, in George and Martha Washington costumes, was given on the stage.

At the council meeting Thursday morning it appears that the General Federation anticipated the current "Questionnaire Fever" by several years, because the "Returned Merchandise" quiz sent out from headquarters as a part of the "Wise Spending Campaign" was discussed.

It was voted to allow Mrs. Tom Davenport to present to the convention a resolution pertaining to the Girls' Correctional School at Randolph that had reached the resolutions committee too late.

Mrs. Kitt resigned as State Director, and explained it would allow her successor, Mrs. Arkills to be elected at the Seattle Biennial and serve through the convention. The resignation was accepted and a rising vote of thanks given Mrs. Kitt. Council adjourned.

At the official Thursday morning session the report of the council was approved.

The district gavel was presented to Mrs. M. E. Jones, president of the Central district for federating the most new clubs during the year. The district presented the Ebell Club, of Phoenix, a lusty infant of over 70 members.

The president appointed Mrs. S. H. Morris, Mrs. Dixon Fagerberg, and Mrs. R. J. Coleman as a committee to select the painting for the permanent collection.

The resolutions committee made final report.

Miss Lucille Bates, of Chino Valley, spoke on the 4-H Club work, and introduced a team who gave a demonstration of art work in water colors.

At the afternoon session Mrs. Arkills appointed Mrs. C. W. Kirtland, Mrs. James Whetstine and Mrs. Charles Prather to select the Junior doll to be sent to Seattle to be displayed with the Junior dolls from other states. Two dolls were entered, the Indian Maiden by the Delta Juniors and the Copper Miner by the Globe Juniors. The latter was selected. It was thought with the copper tariff in the public eye at that time, and before congress for passage, the Copper Doll would be a way of bringing discussion before the delegates of the General Federation.

The Juniors were introduced. The report of Mrs. D. C. Aepli, state chairman, and those of the Tucson auxiliary, the Delta Juniors, Casa Grande Juniors, Phoenix Woman's Club Juniors, and the Entre Nous Juniors of Somerton were read.

Mrs. Aepli urged the seniors to get in contact with the young girls in their community and interest them in the Junior club movement.

Dr. C. W. Sult spoke for the Department of Public Welfare. Mrs. Katherine MacRae reported on Indian Welfare, and presented Elizabeth Toohey, Phoenix, who gave a number of Hopi and Navajo chants in costume.

It was voted that Mrs. MacRae prepare a definite plan of work for

the Indian Welfare division to submit to the Executive Board at its next meeting.

Mrs. Tom Davenport reported for the division of Child Welfare. It was then voted that the section concerning the Girls' School at Randolph be eliminated and not published in the Year Book, and that the chair appoint a committee of three Women's Club members to investigate conditions at the school.

Mrs. Bowyer, chairman, reported that the motto committee had selected, "Unity, Service, Progress" as their choice from those submitted.

It was voted that the question be deferred to the next convention for definite action.

The elected officers were introduced, and the convention adjourned.

The entertainment features were:

On Monday evening, April 18th, Mrs. H. T. Southworth, first vice-president, had as her guests, the Executive Board for dinner in the Hassayampa Hotel. At this time Mrs. Arkills announced the two oldest mothers found, to date, in Arizona, were, Mrs. Clark, mother of Vernon Clark, Phoenix, who is 95, and Mrs. Barbara Haw, of Safford, who was born July, 1836, and came to Arizona in 1879.

The adoption of a state motto was discussed. Mrs. Arkills appointed Mrs. S. H. Bowyer to act as chairman of a committee to decide upon a motto during the convention.

It was voted to uphold the chairman of the resolutions committee in her wish to adhere strictly to Article XI, Section 2, regarding the submission of resolutions to the convention.

Tuesday, April 19th, luncheon for District Presidents and the Executive Board at the Owl, courtesy of the Monday Club.

Pioneer Dinner, Hassayampa Hotel, Mrs. W. F. Timerhoff and Mrs. Mrs. H. T. Southworth presiding. Miniature covered wagons decorated the table. The place cards were hand painted original designs of pioneer days made by Mrs. Timerhoff.

Non-pioneer Dinner, The Owl, Mrs. E. A. McSwiggen, presiding.

APRIL 20TH

Courtesy Luncheon by the Monday Club for State Officers, District Presidents and Club Presidents. Hassayampa Hotel.

State Dinner, Owl Dining Room, Mrs. H. T. Southworth, toastmistress, program by Monday Club, and members of the Smoki Association. The place cards displayed a picture of the old governor's mansion, hand-colored by Mrs. Elmer Lawrence. Nearly 200 attended and were thrilled as the dark skinned Smoki dancers went through the mystic movements of their dance accompanied by the tom tom. Just before the dance one of their squaws gave Sharlot Hall's poem, telling when, where, and why the Smoki dance.

Program at the High School Auditorium, including a one-act play, "The Forfeit," musical numbers by the glee clubs, and acrobatic features by the physical education department of the high school.

APRIL 21ST

Junior Luncheon at the Owl Dining Room attended by Juniors, Junior Advisors and members of the Executive Board.

Additions to the usual courtesy resolutions, included special recognition of the following: The Morman Church for the use of their building as a convention hall. To Miss Bertha Durning and the veterans of the occupational therapy department of the U. S. Veterans Hospital for their exhibit; to Miss Clara Dooner Phillips, Miss Kate Cory and Mrs. Charles Rigdon for the art exhibit; and The Monday Club for the introduction of the Non-Pioneer dinner.

The important resolutions adopted were: Adding their strength to Arizona's Congressional Delegates, and the Arizona Tariff Commission in their efforts to obtain a tariff on copper. Presented by Mrs. S. H. Morris, Globe. Affirming their faith in the eighteenth amendment to the constitution of the United States. Presented by Mrs. S. T. Arkills. An emergency resolution concerning the State Agricultural Extension work was presented by Mrs. John Bretz, Jr., president of the southwestern district. The convention went on record as being opposed to a bill then pending in the United States Congress threatening the Federal appropriation for this work.

This was a truly brilliant administration.

In her message as retiring president Mrs. Arkills said, she felt that "we were treading on enchanted ground," emphasizing the organization of the first Woman's Club in Arizona in Prescott, and it being the hostess city for the first annual convention of the State federation.

In a cleverly drawn simile she told of crossing and recrossing the River of Doubt and of wandering in the Valley of Despair concerning the financing of the biennial council, and the raising of Arizona's quota of the Foundation Fund, both of which projects confronted her upon election.

The successful results are already recorded. New lines of work added during her administration were: Law Observance; Club Institute, Library Extension; Safety, State Federation History; Committee on Insurance and Family Finance. She recommended the addition of Radio Service, which was being sponsored by the National organization.

She had traveled 15,700 miles on Federation work, visited forty-five clubs, and attended six district conventions. She had called and presided over two Directors' meetings—and four council meetings, and two Annual Conventions.

During her administration the federation selected a flower, the Saguaro; a bird, the Cactus Wren; and a color, Desert Gold. Her three greatest achievements are already listed under her own name.

The reports of the officers, department and division chairmen, were outstanding and the financial condition of the federation was healthy. Mrs. J. M. Greer, of Phoenix, missed her train and came by airplane. She was therefore dubbed, "the flying delegate."

As an echo from the Council meeting, two Arizona women received National recognition: Mrs. D. I. Craig, State Chairman of Conservation, was one of five women asked to serve on the national board of conserva-

tion advisors, and Mrs. S. H. Morris, state corresponding secretary was invited to serve on the national board of credentials at the biennial convention held in Seattle in June.

Mrs. Arkills used a new gavel purchased just prior to the opening of this convention. The former gavel belonging to the federation had been lost for several years. It had a historical value. It had been used by Mr. A. C. Peterson, speaker of the house, of the Fourth Legislature convening in 1919 when the suffrage amendment was adopted by the legislature in special session. Mrs. J. H. Westover of Yuma, who several years later was elected president of the Arizona Federation of Women's Clubs was a member of that legislature, and took the gavel (which had been furnished for the occasion), to the Annual State Convention in Bisbee, in April 1920.

Mrs. Westover gave a talk to that convention explaining the history of it, and turned the gavel over to Mrs. H. A. Guild, then the State president.

Concerning the Federation Motto: The minutes of the 1930 convention, held in Yuma, plainly state the motto, "Ditat Deus" (God Enriches) was adopted when presented by a committee composed of Mrs. D. H. Martin, Prescott; Mrs. J. H. Gordon, Yuma; Mrs. Will Kitt, Tucson; Mrs. E. C. Martin, Duncan, and Mrs. W. C. Braley, Globe.

Apparently this (1932) convention was not informed, or overlooked the fact that the selection of a federation motto had been disposed of two years previously, and that no record exists of dissatisfaction with, or the canceling of the motto then adopted. Since no contrary action on the subject appears in the proceedings of the 1931 assembly, legally the federation motto remained "Ditat Deus," as adopted at the 1930 convention.

Now we find Mrs. S. H. Bowyer, chairman of a motto committee, after calling for suggestions, reporting that: "The committee had selected, "Unity, Service, Progress," from a great many suggestions submitted. The minutes here show that the assembly voted that "the question be deferred to the next convention for definite action."

No action on the subject appears in the record of the 1933 convention proceedings, nor at any later assembly.

However, the motto "Ditat Deus" has never been listed in any Year Book with the official Flower, Bird, and Color.

BIOGRAPHICAL SKETCH AND ACHIEVEMENTS OF

MRS. W. C. HAUGHTELIN

Sixteenth President of the Arizona Federation of Women's Clubs

Born, Katie Hephburn Grosh in Sioux City, Iowa. Started in school at age of four and one half years; this was allowed when the instructor learned that I could read; self taught from newspapers and books. Went through the eight grades in the Sioux City schools then my parents moved to Welsh, Louisiana. At that time there was no public high school in this southern town so I attended a private school. Just

what grades I passed I do not know as the school was not graded. I began writing for newspapers at the age of thirteen; sent in articles, news and poetry by mail as there was no newspaper in the little town of Welsh. I married W. C. Haughtelin in 1894. Lived in Welsh until 1898. On account of financial reverses we left the south. We wandered about with three small children in search of a new home and finally landed in Los Angeles. In 1910 we came to Yuma, Arizona, where we become "old-timers." Since coming west I have broadened my education by attending night schools and summer sessions at California universities, always taking courses in English as writing is my hobby. For 15 years, off and on, I have worked on newspapers in Yuma and before that on California papers.

Although I have had three children at the present time I have only one son and three grandchildren.

I began active clubwork in Yuma by joining the Ocotillo club in 1912 and was elected secretary the following year. The next year reelected and later elected president. At this time there were two women's clubs in Yuma. The clubwomen began to talk over the question of combining the two clubs into one large club; this had been my idea for some time and I was one of the committee from the Ocotillo club to meet with the committee from the Yuma Woman's club to discuss the proposition. After several meetings, and much deliberation, it was decided to unite the two clubs. The result was the organization of the Delta club, now one of the largest and most influential clubs in Arizona.

Mrs. J. H. Westover was elected the first president. From the beginning I held an office of some kind and in 1922 was elected president. During Mrs. Westover's presidency we organized the Southwest District of the Arizona Federation. In 1920 I attended the federation convention at Bisbee as a delegate and until the last few years attended every state convention as a delegate from the Delta club or the district.

At the Kingman convention I nominated Mrs. J. H. Westover for vice-president and the next biennial she was elected state president. During her term I was chairman of Press and Publicity and we published the first Bulletin for the federation. At the twenty-sixth convention held in Globe, I was elected recording secretary of the Federation.

At the twenty-eighth state convention held in Yuma, in 1930 I was elected second vice-president; in Prescott in 1932 I was elected state president.

During my two years as president of the federation came the great depression. Many clubs could scarcely hold together. I think perhaps, the most outstanding work of my two years was the assistance I gave the Tucson Woman's club concerning its membership and their club property. On my visit to Tucson the clubwomen gave me a most delightful reception and luncheon; we talked over their problem which they considered most acute. They were decidedly discouraged. After the luncheon the senior club president and I attended a meeting of the juniors; this meeting was most enthusiastic and conducted by such a capable young lady that it gave me a brilliant idea. When I was invited to speak to them I took courage by their splendid club spirit and told them they had the opportunity of being of real service to the senior club and asked them to help the older women with their finances and also asked those

of age to join the senior club. The result of this meeting and conference was more than I had hoped for. The Junior girls agreed to assist in a financial way and the following year a large group of the Junior club-women joined the senior club and the club property was saved! From that time on this club has been one of the most successful in the state.

My two conventions I refer to with pride. One was held in Phoenix and one in Tucson, the two largest cities in the state. At the Phoenix convention we brought to the state our national president Mrs. Grace Morrison Poole. Her address was given before one of the largest assemblies I ever saw at a state convention, with at least a hundred male escorts present. The Tucson convention was also a grand success. The hostess club certainly gave us wonderful entertainment.

Another feature of my administration was the establishment of the club bulletin as a real club feature. Up to that time we had only pages in a magazine owned by individuals. In 1934, with the assistance of my executive board, we started our own publication with N. Bess Prather as editor and the bulletin still flourishes.

It has been my privilege to be a delegate to many of the General Federation conventions which has given me a liberal education in the geography of the United States and of the people of the various states that I have visited. To me the club movement is ideal for cultural advancement, pleasant social contacts, and lasting friendships, and gives an excellent opportunity for service to one's community and one's country. My association with clubwomen, and my clubwork, have given me many happy days and a much broader outlook on life in general.

Mrs. Haughtelin brought to her position a fine spirit of unselfishness, and the saving grace, for a public executive—to give credit where credit is due.

In the 1932-33 Year Book, compiled during the summer, after her election, detailing the activities of the Federation under her predecessor, Mrs. Arkills, she included a brief message overflowing with her kindness of spirit and her desire to recognize the work accomplished.

In this message she emphasized the honor and special courtesies extended the Arizona delegates at the Seattle Biennial, as the hostess State of 1931, and paid glowing compliments to the "poise and graciousness" of Mrs. Arkills as she fulfilled the duties of General Federation Director for Arizona.

In a foreword to the first year book she issued covering the activities of her initial year as president (1933-34) she said: "Thanks is a weak word to express appreciation to Mrs. Prather for her able assistance in typing and arranging the material for the printer. We are more than grateful to her and wish to hereby officially acknowledge this gratitude." Thus, throughout her administration, she was ever alert to her obligation to others, hence she retired with no enemies, and the love and affection of a majority of the club women of the State.

During the summer following Mrs. Haughtelin's election the Arizona club women were not idle. Mrs. Haughtelin, Mrs. Arkills, Mrs. M. E. Jones, Sr. of Tempe, Mrs. Barney Wright of Winslow, and Mrs. Charles Kronlik of Phoenix, attended as State delegates the National Biennial Convention held in Seattle in June. They were also present at the

Western Federation Convention, held in Seattle one day prior to the National Biennial. At this convention, Mrs. Jones, president of the Central district, served as a member of the nominating committee, and Mrs. Arkills was elected first vice-president of the Western Federation, later to become president.

Many of the clubs, for the vacation period, instituted a regular series of bridge parties, luncheons, and other forms of entertainment, adding to their finances, and providing diversion for their families who remained at home.

The Monday Club of Prescott conducted a weekly story-telling hour for the children of the community under the direction of Mrs. Lucile Fenton, a club member who had wide experience in the art. They, also, originated a summer series of "Community Sings," under the direction of Mrs. I. Grant Howard. They were later sponsored by the Chamber of Commerce as an attraction for tourists in this mountain city.

Mrs. Haughtelin called a council meeting in Phoenix, Oct. 26th, which was attended by 39 officers and chairmen of the State Federation. The entire personnel of several departments was present and submitted plans for the coming year's activities. For the first time in many council assemblies the presidents from both the Northern and Southern districts were able to attend.

In November Mrs. Haughtelin suffered severe injuries in an automobile accident, when she was thrown from a moving car. She spent several weeks in the Yuma hospital, but from the splendid reports presented at the annual convention the following spring, it may be concluded, that by some super-human effort she "carried on," and closed a successful club-year.

The thirty-first annual convention was scheduled for April 19, 20, 21, 1933, and the Federation was happy to have as an honored guest, the General Federation president, Grace Morrison Poole. She arrived on the evening of April 17th, and was met at the railroad station by a committee of the State Executive Board and her two hostesses, Mrs. Lloyd Christy and Margaret Wheeler Ross, in whose home she was entertained while in Phoenix.

On the following day Mrs Poole was honor guest at an official luncheon at Jokaka Inn, a desert hostelry, given her by the State Executive Board. Mrs. Arkills, state director, presided. In the afternoon she was taken on a desert drive, and through the environs of Phoenix. The climax for this busy day was a genuine Western Round-Up, the Osborn Woman's Club, hostess. Everything was free to all club women and their escorts. With Mrs. Haughtelin, and members of the State board, Mrs. Poole rode in a stage coach of pioneer days with cowboy escort, from down-town Phoenix to the Osborn district club house. Dr. Josie Trinkle, president of the Club, planned the thrilling Western program that Mrs. Poole declared "she would never forget." A stage was erected in the rear grounds, and club members provided a stunt program.

Mrs. Poole was captured, tied to a stake to be burned, and was rescued by cowboys. She went into the dance hall and witnessed some real Arizona dance features, and expert rope twirling. She "went western" with other Arizona club women, and wore a huge cowboy hat, and a red

bandana around her neck. Mrs. Nellie Swamp, an Indian princess, in native costume was assigned her as a guide for the evening, which added a picturesque touch.

The Official Call to the convention announced that Thrift would be the watchword, and the prices for all luncheons and banquets would be moderate. The Central District Federation was hostess.

The keynote of the convention was "The Open Door" with the desire to increase club membership and all women were invited to attend all assembly sessions.

More than 200 delegates and representatives registered for the opening session, held in the Woman's Club, Wednesday morning, April 19th, 1933. Mrs. M. E. Jones, Sr., president of the Central District, and General Convention Chairman called the meeting to order.

Rev. Charles B. Poling gave the invocation, followed by the Salute to the Flag, and the singing of the Star Spangled Banner. Speeches of welcome were made by: The State—Gov. B. B. Mauer. The City—Mayor F. J. Paddock. The Chamber of Commerce—O. V. Vernon, secretary.

Mrs. F. L. Zimmerman, Chairman of Convention Committee, marched down the aisle with ten Juniors and stopped in front of the platform. The first young woman carried a large key, the second a red heart, and the following seven each held a letter that spelled Welcome.

Mrs. Zimmerman then spoke for the club women, and Mrs. Charles Prather, Casa Grande, responded and accepted the key. Mrs. Poole was presented the Red Heart and accepted it with appropriate words emphasizing its significance.

Mrs. Jones then turned the gavel over to Mrs. Haughtelin who formally opened the session.

Mrs. G. L. Bissinger, program chairman, and Mrs. J. P. Ivy, chairman Rules and Regulations, reported.

Mrs. Haughtelin introduced Grace Morrison Poole who spoke briefly. Margaret Wheeler Ross then read a letter from Mrs. Anna D. McClatchie, organizer and first State president of the Arizona Federation. (See appendix for text).

Reports of State officers, and District presidents followed. Past State presidents were introduced; Margaret Wheeler Ross, Mrs. Lloyd Christy and Mrs. George Kitt. A motion was made by Mrs. Ivy, and seconded, that Mrs. Poole be made a member of the Federation. Mrs. Poole responded and accepted the courtesy, "proudly and humbly."

Mrs. John Dennett reported for the "State President's Traveling Fund"—the total in the fund, after disbursements was \$5,106.30. Report of the "Student Loan Fund," Mary Boyer, chairman, disclosed that fourteen loans had been made during the year. Five girls had been unable to secure positions—hence their notes had not been paid. \$2,227.18 remained in the fund.

Mrs. James Whetstone, chairman, reported for the Department of American Citizenship, and spoke on "Citizenship Today and Tomorrow." Mrs. Samuel White, "Civil Service;" Mrs. T. R. Spaulding, "Americanization." Mrs. Jesse F. Bagley reported for "Press and Publicity."

Convention recessed.

The afternoon session was called to order by Mrs. Charles Prather, first vice-president, Mrs. D. C. Aepli, Yuma chairman Juniors—Mrs. Robert Temple, Miss Frances Brown, on the platform.

The Treasurer's report, Mrs. B. L. Murphy, Globe, was read, approved as audited, and accepted.

Mrs. Amy Fagerberg, president of the Monday Club escorted Mrs. J. B. Tomlinson to the platform and introduced her as the oldest member of clubs in Arizona. She was presented with a bouquet of flowers.

Mrs. D. C. Aepli then spoke on "Facts" and introduced the following Juniors who gave reports. Mrs. Glenn Nowell, Gilbert; Miss Helen Nolan, Casa Grande; Mrs. Henry C. Nix, Pioneer; Mrs. Levi Reed, Phoenix; Mrs. Harold Wilson, Tucson; Mrs. Daniel Fiske, first vice-president, Ebell; Mrs. Isabel Kelley, Yuma; Mrs. H. J. Watson, Globe, Mrs. H. T. Ward, first vice-president, Glendale.

Mrs. J. A. Stokeley, chairman, Better Films, extended an invitation and complimentary tickets to the delegates from the Phoenix theaters.

Miss Frances Brown, chairman Department of American Home, reported and was followed by Mrs. Lucy C. Galbraith who spoke on "Insurance for Women."

Mrs. H. N. Watenpaigh, of the State University, spoke on "Is Cotton King?"

Several garments made of Pima Cotton cloth were exhibited. Two Maricopa County 4H girls gave a demonstration on "How to get the best results in making muffins." The recipe was given.

Mrs. George Kitt gave a report on "Historical Landmarks of Arizona." Session adjourned.

At the council meeting Thursday morning April 20th, the following business was transacted:

Mrs. D. I. Craig was authorized to become a member of the State Game Protective Association to represent the State Federation.

Agreed to hold a Club Institute on Friday morning, instead of a council meeting.

Amended Article 1, Section 7, and Article IV, Section 5, of the By-Laws. (See Appendix for text.)

Agreed to co-operate with the State Public Health Department in Clean-Up Week, and named Mrs. Benjamin Owens as chairman.

Recommended that the Federation withdraw from *The Arizona Woman* as official organ.

The Thursday morning official session opened with Mrs. Haughtelin, Mrs. S. H. Bowyer, chairman, Department of Public Welfare, and Mrs. J. W. Longstreth, chairman Education, on the platform.

After assembly singing Mrs. Lloyd Christy led in prayer. The following Department reports were then presented: Public Welfare, chairman, Mrs. Bowyer, Division of Correction, Mrs. C. S. Fox, Child Welfare, Mrs. R. T. Moore, Community Service, Mrs. R. G. Stevenson, Indian Welfare, Mrs. Katherine McRae, Public Welfare, Mrs. Benjamin Owen Industry, Mrs. A. J. Mitchel.

An address on "Building Arizona" was then presented by Mr. Glenn O. Everman. Mrs. James Gordon presented an ironwood gavel to Mrs. Charles Prather, of Casa Grande, for conducting the best Club Institute in the State during the year; Mrs. Turner, of Winslow, received honorable

mention. Reports continued: Education, Mrs. J. W. Longstreth. Conservation of Natural Resources, Mrs. D. I. Craig.

The Rev. Raymond L. Edie, then spoke on "The Educated Heart." Margaret Wheeler Ross, chairman Federation history then reported, followed by Mrs. George Kitt who reported for Nellie Kemp, chairman Arizona History.

Mrs. Haughtelin introduced Mrs. P. J. Schwarg, past president of a Minnesota Woman's Club, and Mrs. T. H. Cureton, past State president of Arizona.

Session recessed.

The second vice-president, Mrs. G. L. Bissinger called the afternoon session to order.

The procession of club president were given seats on the platform. Forty-five were present and four proxies.

Mr. Cecil Johnson sang "The Bells of St. Mary" a favorite song of Mrs. Poole's.

Each president spoke for one minute on the outstanding achievements of her club for the past year. After assembly singing Mrs. Bissinger presented Mrs. Poole. She spoke on the topic "Come let us reason together." In her address she warned club women of the danger of endorsing bills with which they are unfamiliar. She stressed the fact that the 2,000,000 club women she represented stand firmly for the 18th amendment. She emphasized community service as the best and most profitable effort for club women.

She was presented by the convention committee with a Scrap Book arranged by Mrs. F. L. Zimmerman, and a beautiful branch of grape fruit by the Scottsdale club.

After a music program the session adjourned.

Friday morning the convention was officially called to order by Mrs. Haughtelin. After opening preliminaries Mrs. John Jund extended an invitation from Tucson for the 1934 convention. Accepted.

The recommendations of the Thursday morning Council meeting were endorsed by the assembly.

Mrs. Arkills offered four recommendations:

- (1) That Article XV, Section 1 of By-Laws be strictly adhered to.
- (2) All clubs when sending their dues to the treasurer add \$1.00 for a subscription to the General Federation of Women's Clubs magazine now being sent to club presidents gratis.
- (3) That a permanent committee be appointed to have charge of raising the Foundation Fund.
- (4) That all Junior clubs be departments of Senior clubs, and State and National dues be paid through Senior clubs; Senior clubs to set the scale of dues to be paid by Juniors.

No. 1 was adopted as read.

No. 2 adopted as read.

No. 3 adopted as read.

No. 4 was read, and a motion was made by Mrs. E. E. Jack to expunge the last clause. The motion was seconded and carried. Recommendation was then adopted as amended.

Mrs. J. B. Dunbar spoke on "Indian Welfare." She was introduced by Mrs. James Gordon, chairman of Club Institutes.

A saxophone solo by Mrs. Sally Hall Temple accompanied by Lena Edget was presented.

Mrs. Allan Love reported on co-operation with War Veterans, and introduced Dean E. S. Lane who spoke on "America's responsibility to her Veterans."

Mrs. Troy E. Welch spoke on "Community Progress." Mrs. Welch presented Mrs. Haughtelin with a bouquet made from Arizona vegetables.

A vote of thanks was extended Mrs. Welch for her courtesies to the club women.

Mrs. C. C. Lewis spoke on the Art exhibit in the club house, and said she was assisted by Mr. C. R. Sterling in hanging the pictures. A vote of thanks was given Mr. Sterling.

Prof. E. E. Lowry of the Tempe Teachers College spoke on Art, and brought out the point that "Art is a direct reflection of the times."

Mrs. Lewis announced that together with the four Districts Presidents, they had selected a painting "In Lonesome Valley" by Clara Dooner Phillips, of Prescott, for \$25.00. Mrs. Lewis also announced that the Williams Woman's Club had presented a water color, by Mrs. Craig, Art instructor in the Williams High School, to our State art collection.

In the Fine Arts Department, Music was reported by Mrs. C. E. Griggs, chairman. Literature by Mrs. George Hill, Poetry by Margaret Wheeler Ross, Poet Laureate.

Mrs. Arkills presented to the Camp Verde Club through the president, Mrs. David Murdock, a silk flag of the State of Arizona for having 100 percent increase in membership for the year. Honorable mention was made of the Payson club which had 55 percent increase.

Resolutions were offered, final minutes were read and approved and the convention adjourned.

In addition to the official luncheon and the "Round-Up" the following social activities were featured: April 19th, Junior luncheon at the Arizona Club, Mrs. Poole, honor guest. Complimentary luncheon for all delegates at the Woman's Club—featuring Arizona products. Mrs. Troy E. Welch in charge. One hundred and fifty delegates were present. Six P. M. State banquet at the Masonic Temple, Mrs. Poole honor guest, open to all club women, husbands or escorts, with musical and dance program, and an address by Mrs. Poole: "The Little Word, If." Mrs. W. C. Denson, Mesa, and Mrs. Margaret Zimmerman, Phoenix, were responsible for the dinner arrangement. 8 P. M. Music Festival, Phoenix Union High School. Program furnished by Masque of the Yellow Moon; Orpheus Club; Choral Society; Phoenix Musicians Club; Phoenix Symphony Orchestra. Open to all delegates.

April 20th: Courtesy luncheon at the Y. W. C. A. given by the Central District for Mrs. Poole, State officers; district presidents, State federated club presidents, and members of the district entertainment committee. 6:30 P. M. Pioneer Club dinner at Y. W. C. A. (attendance restricted to Pioneers). Non-Pioneer dinner at Arizona Club open to all delegates and visitors. 9 P. M. all delegates were guests of The Public Theatres—Rialto; Orpheum; Strand. April 21st Press and Publicity breakfast, under the direction of Mrs. Jessie F. Bagley, State Publicity director. Two P. M. Art exhibit, Tea hostess Ebell Club,

Phoenix. Theatre Party: The Fox Theater invited all delegates to be their guests at afternoon and evening shows.

Including the customary courtesy resolutions, the following were adopted: I—A vote of confidence in our President, Franklin Delano Roosevelt, and our Governor B. B. Moeur.

II—Endorsing a constructive program for the sale of articles made by the disabled Ex-Service men.

III—That the members of the Federation by example and teaching create an interest in the study of those things which tend to develop a body physically, mentally, and morally, thereby creating a national integrity as a means of restoring normal living conditions.

IV—That the Federation further the careful schooling of the youth of the State, endorse the suggestion of the American Farm Bureau Federation that "There be a re-valuation of our school system in order to determine what is fundamental and what is not;" and urging our school authorities to consistently reduce unnecessary expenditures so that no child, at any time, be deprived of the benefits of an education.

V—A lengthy resolution covering the standard of living; the buying power of the rural population; preserving of food; repairing of clothing, and the equipment of home devices; urging the County Farm Bureau and Board of Supervisors to continue to give fullest possible support to this work.

VI—Deploring the harmful effects of the dole on the recipients, and urging a movement to find work for the unemployed.

The federation voted to publish their own magazine during the coming year.

Many clever favors furnished merriment at the various dinners, luncheons, and the publicity breakfast. They were provided by Mrs. Guy Chisum, chairman of favors.

Four new clubs were welcomed: The Eloy Woman's Club, Mrs. M. M. Fordham, President. Ebell Juniors, Mrs. Robert Temple, President. Pioneer District Juniors, Mrs. Mary Nix, President. Gilbert Juniors, Mrs. Glenn Nowell, President.

All of the District conventions presented fine reports. The attendance had been unusual, even at the Northern convention at Holbrook, and the Southern convention at Casa Grande, the two districts where delegates must journey many miles to meet together.

The Northern District, Mrs. C. R. Kuzell, Clarkdale, president, claims the distinction of being the only Woman's Club group in the world to drink tea in a Petrified Forest. This event was one of the social affairs at the convention in this district, October 8th.

The "Buy Arizona" movement was approved by the Central District, Mrs. W. C. Denson, president; Mrs. Donald Barnum, past-president of the Osborn Woman's Club was named chairman of a committee working on this plan. She reported headquarters were opened in Phoenix, and Arizona merchants were registering their products. A complete list of all State manufactured goods will be placed in the kitchen of every housewife to enable her to purchase Arizona Made Articles.

The Southern District, Mrs. Austin McWhorter, Tucson, president, reported an inspiring convention at Casa Grande; three new clubs in

the district, one federated, the other two good prospects. Seven of their clubs had met their Foundation Fund quota in full.

All the clubs were directing their energies toward welfare work so necessary at this time, but they had also featured some splendid social entertainments.

The Southeastern District, Mrs. R. D. Lansden, Safford president, reported the chief interest in welfare work. She emphasized their "great gift of courage, high ideals, social enjoyment and clean amusement so needed in times of distress." Bank failures had hit them all, but they were going forward—needing the clubs as never before. They had furnished experienced women for relief work who had used intelligently the material sent them by the R. F. C.

The Payson Club had a new club house. It was small, but in a fine location, on a large lot.

They had a council meeting instead of a convention, one day in Globe. Past Presidents of Globe hostesses.

The Southwestern District, Mrs. C. W. Ingham, president, reported they were proud to have the State President from their district.

The object of the year was to create a strong friendly feeling throughout the club membership. This was accomplished by the Executive Board meeting the first Saturday of each month having as hostess a different club of the district each time. The Board reserved one hour for a business meeting, with social activities following.

The Nurses Association furnished a unique program: A history of nursing, and a demonstration of bandaging.

The Yuma Business and Professional Woman's Club, Mrs. Grace Westphal, president, joined the Federation this year.

Much activity was reported in Library Extension. Books and magazines were distributed in out-lying sections of Yuma County and the Carnegie Library was replenished—especially the magazine section.

"United for Progress" was the theme of the thirty-second annual convention of the Federation, which opened in the Woman's Club building in Tucson Wednesday morning, April 4th, 1934, Mrs. W. C. Haughtelin presiding.

The Southern district was hostess, with Mrs. Austin McWhorter, of Tucson, as general chairman, who called the meeting to order. Mrs. Samuel Pattee, president of the Tucson Woman's Club, was program chairman.

After assembly singing and the salute to the Flag the invocation was given by Rev. Fred W. Niedringhaus.

A telegram of regret from Gov. B. B. Moeur was read.

Addresses of welcome were made by: Dr. H. L. Shantz, President of the University of Arizona; Mr. Henry O. Jaastad, Mayor of Tucson, and Mrs. George Scheerer, Douglas, first vice-president of the Southern district.

Mrs. G. L. Bissinger of Peoria, second vice-president of the Federation, responded.

Mrs. J. P. Ivy, parliamentarian, reported for Rules and Regulations.

Mrs. Haughtelin formally declared the convention open and announced her committees.

Margaret Wheeler Ross and Mrs. Lloyd Christy were called to the platform and each gave a word of greeting.

Mrs. J. D. Atwood, president of the New Mexico Federation of Women's Clubs was introduced and spoke briefly on the "friendly feeling existing between the States of New Mexico and Arizona."

A telegram was read from Mrs. Arkills regretting her absence on account of the illness of her mother.

Later, on the the motion of Mrs. Ivy, a telegram of sympathy was sent Mrs. Arkills.

State officers were presented, and offered greetings.

The District Presidents were then introduced and reported: Mrs. C. R. Kuzell, Clarkdale, Northern District; Mrs. C. W. Ingham, Yuma, Southwestern District; Mrs. R. D. Lansdan, Safford, Southeastern District; Mrs. A. McWhorter, Tucson, Southern District; Mrs. W. C. Denson, Mesa, Central District.

Mrs. John Dennett, Jr. reported for the State Presidents Travelling Fund, a total of \$5,106.30. Miss Mary Boyer reported for the Student Loan Fund a balance of \$207.05 with loans out of \$750.50.

Mrs. E. W. Shirk, of Redlands, California, National Vice-Chairman of Juniors, was introduced, and spoke briefly on Junior activities.

Mrs. H. M. Fennemore presented an outline of the proposed exhibit in Chicago at the Century of Progress. Mrs. R. G. Stevenson, Williams State Chairman of Community Service, spoke for the exhibit.

The Globe Woman's Club, by Mrs. J. V. Crowley, presented to the Federation a large prize-winning photographic scene depicting a snow storm in the Pinal Mountains near Globe made by Mr. Hanna, an Arizona artist.

Mrs. Haughtelin accepted the picture.

After incidental music and miscellaneous business the session recessed.

At the afternoon session Mrs. C. H. Prather, and Mrs. G. L. Bissinger, presided. After opening formalities Mrs. S. H. Bowyer, chairman, reported for the Department of Public Welfare. Mrs. R. G. Stevenson spoke for the division, Community Service; Mrs. C. S. Fox, Gilbert, for the division of Correction.

Mrs. J. W. Smith, chairman International Relations, gave her report, followed by Dr. N. D. Houghton, University of Arizona, who addressed the assembly on the "World Court and the Relation of the United States to the same." He gave an enlightening discussion of the World Court, facts concerning it, and a challenge to his hearers for adherence to its principles.

Mrs. Prather introduced Mr. James P. Boyle, Tucson, who spoke on "The New Deal." He covered the national program; balanced its strength and its weakness, and defined the Philosophy of the New Deal. He told the women to become politicians in the better sense of the term. Urged them to teach their children the sacredness of government—interest them in it, which, after all, is entirely moral and satisfied only through spiritual values which must come from the home.

Mrs. H. L. Shantz, State Chairman, (appointed by the General Federation) Arizona committee on "The Cause and Cure of War," then reported.

Mrs. Bissinger introduced Mrs. Anne Rogers, Tucson, president of

the Arizona Educational Association who spoke on "The American Citizen."

The final report of the Credential Committee, Mrs. R. J. Coleman, Chairman was read and accepted. Total of 316 attending. 229 voting members, 44 clubs represented.

Voting for State officers had been carried on during the noon recess. The report of the Election Tellers, Mrs. W. C. Denson, chairman, disclosed the following names with a sufficient majority of votes for election: Mrs. Charles Prather, Casa Grande, President; Mrs. G. L. Bissinger, Peoria, First Vice-President; Mrs. W. H. Timerhoff, Prescott, Second Vice-President; Mrs. B. L. Murphy, Globe, Recording Secretary; Mrs. E. Q. Snider, Yuma, Treasurer.

On the motion of Mrs. Denson the informal ballot was made official. Music for this session was furnished by Madame Eleanor Altman and Miss Julia Rebeil, pianists, both of the faculty of the College of Music, State University. Vocal soloists were Mrs. J. Edgar Caster, and Miss Anita Post, and harp solo by Mrs. J. B. Wright, Tucson.

The Council met Thursday morning, April fifth. A discussion of sending souvenirs to the Century of Progress Exposition in Chicago was held and the matter was finally left to the committee.

A motion to approve the choice of the Juniors for the State vice-chairman of Juniors was approved. Mrs. Thomas Firth, Phoenix, had been elected.

Mrs. Robert Temple recommended: "All Juniors sessions be held on one day of the convention, but one Junior delegate from each department to attend every meeting. It was moved, seconded and carried, after being amended that the Juniors try it out for a year, and then decide it for themselves.

By-Law Article 13, Paragraph 1, Rules and Regulation, was amended to read: "Arizona State Teachers' College at Tempe, and Arizona State Teachers' College at Flagstaff," be substituted for "Temple Normal School" and "Northern Arizona Normal School."

The official morning session was called to order by the president.

Upon motion, Mrs. J. P. Ivy was made honorary parliamentarian of the Federation.

Mrs. Jesse F. Bagley, chairman, reported for Press and Publicity. She presented Mrs. Haughtelin with two scrap books compiled by herself containing newspaper clippings for the two years past.

Mrs. E. J. Jones, vice-chairman reported for Motion Pictures, and announced a slogan "Choose your Pictures."

Mrs. Nellie Kemp reported for Arizona History. She was followed by Margaret Wheeler Ross, chairman, State Federation History, who explained briefly, the difference between the two subjects. Mrs. Ross suggested a Federation history chairman in each District to file and preserve club records, and to search out the history of the first club organized in the District whether or not now functioning. She said "these pioneer women did heroic work in the days when the club movement was not popular, and when living conditions were difficult, and their splendid efforts should not be forgotten in the 'March of Time' "

Mrs. B. L. Murphy reported for Club Extension, and announced the

Tucson Club had the largest increase in membership, and would receive the State Flag offered by Mrs. Arkills. Tucson had increased from 61 to 170 paid-up memberships.

The Junior presidents were invited to the platform and the following gave reports. Mrs. Robert Temple, Phoenix; Mrs. S. S. Gillespie, Globe; Mrs. B. L. Udell, Phoenix; Miss Ruby Etter, Casa Grande; Mrs. Wesley Johnson, Mesa; Mrs. Everett Cummins, Tempe; Mrs. Victoria Teal, Yuma; Mrs. Ella Meyers, Tucson. These reports disclosed: Phoenix Juniors had as their project, The Crittendon Home; Phoenix Ebells, The Maricopa County Children's Home; Yuma Deltas establishing a children's library room, and Saturday story hour; Somerton Entre Nous, children's social program; Globe, Glendale, Gilbert and Casa Grande cooperating with Senior projects. Mesa, Tempe, Pioneer and Payson, new clubs, were starting out with varied programs.

Mrs. D. C. Aepli, Yuma, chairman of Juniors, introduced Mrs. E. W. Shirk, guest of the Tucson Juniors for the convention. She spoke on "Junior Work."

Greetings from Mrs. Isabella Greenway, Arizona representative, Washington, D. C., were read.

Miss Frances L. Brown, University of Arizona, chairman Department of American Home, gave her report, and Miss Evelyn Bentley followed with an address on Family Life.

Mrs. Bateman told of the work of the 4-H Club. Four girls dressed in garments made by themselves were presented and they also exhibited home made candy.

Mrs. E. Q. Snider gave a report on Club Institutes and presented the Winslow Club a gavel offered by the State Chairman, Mrs. James Gordon, to the club reporting the best planned and conducted institute following an outline on programs and conventions.

Mrs. Haughtelin announced the Woman's Club of Williams had invited the Federation for next year. Accepted.

Mrs. M. E. Jones, Sr. was elected to fill the vacancy in the Student Loan Fund committee.

One delegate from each District was elected to attend the General Federation Council meeting in Hot Springs, Arkansas: Mrs. George Vensel, Central District; Mrs. A. McWhorter, Southern District; Mrs. R. D. Lansden, Southeastern District; Mrs. C. R. Kuzell, Northern District; Mrs. E. Q. Snider, Southwestern District.

The new State officers were introduced. Mrs. Charles Prather was presented with the gavel, and the convention adjourned.

Entertainment features were:

Wednesday, April 4th—Presidents' Luncheon, El Charro Cafe, Mrs. J. J. Bowen, presiding.

Junior Luncheon, Y. W. C. A., Mrs. John Brooks, chairman.

Exhibit of the work of Arizona artists in the gallery of the Tucson Fine Arts Association, open every afternoon. This exhibit was arranged by Mrs. C. C. Lewis, state chairman, who could not be present, and Mrs. Arthur Hamilton Otis, assistant chairman, who arranged everything in Tucson.

Evening: The Official Banquet, Santa Rita Hotel, Mrs. George Kitt, toastmistress. 270 guests were present. Highlights were:

Addresses by Mrs. J. D. Atwood, State president, New Mexico; Madame Marie de Mare, lecturer, Paris; Mrs. Edwin Sherwin, lecturer, Tucson.

Following the banquet an evening session was held at the Woman's Club. A processional of the club presidents, led by the District presidents was featured. Each president gave a two-minute talk on: "What are first things in Club Leadership?"

The Men's Glee Club, Rollin Pease, director, University of Arizona, furnished vocal numbers, and Spanish Dances by Mildred Carl, Tucson, were then presented.

Assembly singing followed.

Mrs. James Gordon, Yuma State chairman, spoke for Club Institutes.

The session closed with a clever one-act skit, "As Others See Us" a farce of a club meeting, with "Mrs. Grace Morrison Poole" and "Mrs. Seth Arkills" playing prominent parts. This was produced by the Tucson Juniors.

Thursday Morning, April 5th. Pioneer Breakfast, Mrs. Mattie Williams, Phoenix, presiding. Mrs. Fred Browne, Tucson, vice-president of the Pioneers was in charge of arrangements, with Mrs. Beryl Hamilton assisting.

Thursday afternoon: Scenic drive with stop at the University campus. Lecture in the University stadium, Dean Byron Cummings, subject "Arizona's Yesterday."

Art Tea, Board of Directors of the Tucson Woman's Club, hostesses, on the lawn of the residence of the President of the University, Dr. and Mrs. H. L. Shantz.

A side trip was made to the State deaf and blind school. An exhibit of the work of these children and a Better Films exhibit was on display at the Woman's Clubhouse.

Resolutions adopted were as follows:

- 1—Cooperating with Governor Moeur in his interest in advertising Arizona's natural resources and physical wonders at the Century of Progress. That the Federation president appoint a contact chairman to work with the Governor's commission; and that the Executive Board of the Federation be empowered to use its discretion even to the extent of giving financial aid if necessary.
- 2—Co-operating with the State administration in improving the conditions in the prison and industrial schools; favoring the removal of all penal institutions from political control; placing the responsibility of the appointment of officers, and employees, and the educational program in the hands of the State Welfare Board, or under the control of the State Education Department without regard to political party or allegiance. Submitted by Mrs. C. S. Fox, State Chairman of Correction, approved by Mrs. S. H. Bowyer, State Chairman Department of Public Welfare.

A long list of courtesy resolutions were adopted, directed to the Southern District Federation and the Woman's Club of Tucson, as represented by their respective presidents, Mrs. A. McWhorter and Mrs. Samuel Pattee. This resolution also included the State University and

The College of Music, for their many contributions to the programs, and the Tucson Chamber of Commerce for many courtesies through its various departments. It also included the exhibits of the Deaf and Blind School; the Ex-Service men, and the display of Art, by Arizona artists. The West Coast and Publix Theatres; The Santa Rita Hotel, and the Hubbard Greenhouses, donors of flowers and corsages. To the Tucson press for its co-operation, and to John Griffith who looked after the comfort of the club women and the care of the house.

This was a truly delightful convention though staged in a depression year. As the local press put it, "The members descended upon Tucson like the Amazons of old." It advised the men to subside for the two convention days, saying, "The women not only have the floor—they have the whole town at their feet." This source further disclosed, that "entertainment began for some of the delegates even before they reached the scene of the convention. Members from the valley towns of the Phoenix district, came by private coach on the Southern Pacific with especially arranged card tables, and enjoyed, en route, a lively series of bridge and bunco games, with prizes awarded for both—by special request."

The opening session was beautiful and impressive. The High School band sounded the first notes of the overture at the entrance to the Woman's Club building and the curtain rose upon a flowered scene. Desert shrubs, palms, yellow blooms and purple iris banked the intimate stage, softly lighted by amber foot-lights, and candles, in iron standards, which flanked the proscenium arch, while floods of sunshine poured under the low eaves of the auditorium.

Mrs. Haughtelin's retiring message was optimistic and inspiring. She said in the past two years the clubs had grown closer together and had found more intimate bonds of friendship in spite of the depression which had its effects on club work. She recommended that each club select a project most needed in its community from the federation program and concentrate on it. She emphasized the influence each club could have in molding public opinion, and how good citizenship may be aided by women.

Mrs. Arkills, retiring Director, commended the spirit of friendliness and co-operation that existed among the club women of the State, and said, as she closed her four years of active service as State President and Director she had chosen as a fitting finale for her last message, these words, "I have finished my course, I have kept the faith."

She touched upon many phases of life, spiritually, morally and economically and urged the club women to "stand for the right at all times."

Two new clubs took membership in the Federation during the year: The San Carlos Women's Club, with thirteen members, Mrs. James Kitch, president; and the Modern Study Club, Phoenix, ten members, Mrs. Walter Johannessen, president. The State Treasurer reported a gain of 75 members during 1933-34 bringing the total membership to 2,561.

Mrs. Edith Kitt, director of the Arizona Pioneer Historical Society, invited the visiting club women to inspect the collection of the Society, housed in the Stadium at the University. It is a statewide institution organized in 1884 by Charles D. Poston, father of Arizona, and is being

developed and perfected by the efforts of Mrs. Kitt. Margaret Wheeler Ross, Poet Laureate, reported unusual activity in the subject nationally, in which Arizona shares, due to the efficient services of Anita Brown, chairman, General Federation poetry division. She urged the clubs to observe National Poetry Week in May to search out and encourage young poets in their communities, and feature poetry on their programs, in clubs, homes, schools, churches and on the radio. She spoke of the poetry exhibit at the World's Fair in Chicago, in connection with the celebration in honor of the Star Arcturus from whose ray the exposition was lighted, and urged club women to send verses "about stars or related to stars" to be included in this exhibit. She said the State was represented there by her own poem "Arizona Baby Star" written when we achieved statehood, (see appendix for text). State Music Chairman, Mrs. C. E. Griggs reported increasing interest in the art throughout the State and made the suggestion that a fund be established in each club to pay for contributing artists for inspiration for further study.

Mrs. George Hill, chairman of literature emphasized the Bible as the best guide for reference in every department of the Federation program, and endorsed Mrs. Poole's suggestion that every club have at least one Bible Day a year. She also suggested a "scribblers day" program where creative work of the members be featured.

The District reports were most encouraging. The Northern District, Mrs. C. R. Kuzell, president, reported the Winslow Club had erected a monument marking the site of the stage depot of the early mail route.

The Flagstaff Club was studying this history of the town, county and state, and their relations to industrial problems. The Williams Club was interested in Arizona's representation at the Century of Progress Exposition in Chicago. The Prescott Monday Club had opened a Woman's Exchange, and sponsored a project to write a history of the club, the oldest woman's club in the State. The Southern District, Mrs. Austin McWhorter, president, reported the Tucson Woman's Club had secured the first and largest Woman's C. W. A. project in the State. They had added 126 new members during the year, a feat never equalled in the history of the Federation. The Douglas Club had the greatest year in its history. They were promoting money-making projects to re-condition and furnish their clubhouse. Marana Woman's Club had specialized in Community Service. Benson in improving their club house. Coolidge emphasized their library. Bisbee had "forgotten the depression and gone to work." The Desert Club of Casa Grande, in spite of losing their funds in a bank failure, managed to pay their dues and "carry on." The Casa Grande Woman's Club had increased their library. Dragoon, the baby club in the district, was raising money for a clubhouse. Willcox was financing the community library and featured a Harvest Festival. Nogales had a splendid year with greatly increased membership. The Tucson Juniors were the "pride and joy of this district." With a membership of sixty-five they wiped out a \$2,000.00 debt, and they gave able assistance in planning and entertaining the State Convention.

The Southwestern district, Mrs. C. W. Ingham, president, expressed their pride in having the state president from this district. The Yuma Clubs had specialized in Library Extension, collected and distributed

books and magazines to communities where no libraries were available, also supplied a Transient Camp of several hundred men near Yuma. The Junior Deltas took care of the juvenile work at the Carnegie library. The clubs in the district joined with other civil societies protesting gambling in the community.

Mrs. Gordon and Mrs. Hindle conducted a seven week Club Institute course. They presented Mrs. E. Q. Snider as a candidate for state treasurer. (She was elected.)

The Southeastern District, Mrs. R. D. Lansden, president, reported the new San Carlos Club, organized and federated, and every club in the district actively at work "to keep up the courage of the women in its community." Many families helped, and made happier, by club efforts.

Morenci stressed public health; Globe the beautification of their town, and the financing of their library; Payson on a Junior organization, and town improvement; and Safford on a club-house and library. They endorsed Mrs. B. L. Murphy, Globe, for Recording Secretary of the State Federation. Mrs. Murphy was elected.

The Central District, Mrs. W. C. Denson, president, had a busy and successful year. In addition to a tremendous amount of social service, and welfare work by the various clubs, special features reported by Mrs. Denson were: A parliamentary law class taught by Mrs. A. G. McAlister, and a Legislation program directed by Mrs. H. C. Cavness. Child welfare divisions with prominent speakers, supervised by Miss Bertha Case. A Better Films campaign led by Mrs. J. A. Stokley and Mrs. E. J. Jones. N. R. A. work directed by Mrs. Sam Kahan; Public Welfare Mrs. Creed, and American Home, Mrs. C. S. Fox. One new senior and two Junior departments gained. Mrs. J. M. Greer, chairman of Conservation presented a camera to the Mesa High School student who submitted the best essay on "The Conservation of Natural Resources."

The Osborn Club raised a fund to send thirteen delegates to the State Convention, and paid a substantial sum on their club house. This district presented the name of Mrs. G. L. Bissinger, Peoria, for first vice-president of the Federation. Mrs. Bissinger was elected.

BIOGRAPHICAL SKETCH AND ACHIEVEMENTS OF

MRS. BESS McDOLE PRATHER

Seventeenth President of the Arizona Federation of Women's Clubs

She was born in Nebraska, August fifteenth, 1885.

Both of her parents were teachers. She graduated from the High School, in Hopkins, Missouri. She attended the University of Missouri, and taught small town grade schools, in Nodaway County, Missouri. She attended the Maryville, Missouri School of Music, and The Arizona School of Music, in Phoenix. She pursued much extension study.

She married Charles H. Prather, and is the mother of three sons: Clifford J., who is a teacher in the Phoenix High School; Larry Harold,

of Casa Grande, and Howard, of Hollywood, California. She has three grandsons, and one granddaughter.

She is a member of the Christian church.

Her business career is as follows: Manager Women's Store; Department Manager; Cashier; Newspaper Reporter, Organizer Birth Control Clinical Research Bureau of New York, for Arizona, New Mexico, and West Texas; Postmaster, Casa Grande.

Her activities in Social Welfare include: Secretary Community Chest, Casa Grande; Chairman, Pinal County Child Welfare Board; State Chairman Arizona Child Welfare Board, under Governor Mouer; Commander Women's Field Army Cause and Cure of Cancer, for Arizona; Director, Arizona Anti-tuberculosis Association; Member Arizona Lay Advisory Committee Maternal Aid and Child Hygiene; Director Arizona Good Roads Association; Director Casa Grande Chamber of Commerce; member of various other civic committees at Casa Grande and Tempe, Arizona.

Resident of Arizona in Phoenix, Humbolt, Tempe (nine years) Casa Grande (twenty-one years).

Secretary of the Arizona Christian Women's Missionary Society for fifteen years. (Christian Church.)

Her club career is as follows: Charter member of the Tempe Woman's Club, and served four years as secretary; President of the Casa Grande Woman's Club, four years; President of the Southern District of the Arizona Federation of Women's Clubs for two years; Chairman, Department of Press and Publicity, Arizona Federation of Women's Clubs; Editor, Arizona Federation Club News; Recording Secretary of the State Federation; First vice-president of the State Federation; President of the Arizona Federation for two years, Director from Arizona, General Federation of Women's Clubs, two years; Chairman General Federation Committee on Credentials, Badges and Elections, three years.

Her main interest is in Social Service. Her hobbies are writing, music, sports. She is the author of feature articles; interviews, and radio script.

She is a member of the American Legion Auxiliary, and served, in Casa Grande, as president of the Round Table Club, a discussion group of business women in executive positions.

Mrs. Prather appears in AMERICAN WOMEN, volumes I and II.

The outstanding features of Mrs. Prather's administration were: Two Educational Forums held at the University of Arizona in February, 1935 and February, 1936. Nationally known leaders, General Federation President, Mrs. Roberta Campbell Lawson, and members of the University faculty and club women participated. The forums were conducted over a period of two days, and were attended by one-hundred-and-twenty-five women.

Additional features were: The co-ordination of the Junior Department of the State Federation; the adoption of the present Constitution and By-laws, and method of procedure; and the inauguration of the Junior Conference at the State Convention. (This plan has been the pattern for several other States.) The stabilizing of the State Federation magazine, which was established by Mrs. Haughtelin, whom Mrs. Prather succeeded; the clarification of the work of the Student Loan

Trustees, and the introduction of the Forum form of State Convention.

Mrs. Prather brought to the Federation business ability and executive experience.

Early in the club year, after her election she appointed the following State chairmen: Mrs. C. S. Fox, Gilbert, Public Welfare; Mrs. Don Pace, Thatcher, Fine Arts; Mrs. J. W. Smith, Willcox, International Relations, with Mrs. N. Borree, as vice-chairman; Mrs. Horace Evans, Winslow, American Home; Mrs. E. G. Lavers, Casa Grande, Junior Chairman with Mrs. Thomas Firth, Phoenix, vice-chairman.

In her first message, 1934-35 Year Book, she urged every club president, department, division and committee chairmen to read the General Federation Club magazine, and to make a determined effort to carry out the policies therein recommended. In addition she called attention to the *Arizona Federated Club News*, saying, "it is up to the minute in State Federation activities and plans."

She said we would again work for increased membership, and announced her pride when she heard from the floor at the Hot Springs Biennial that Arizona ranked tenth in membership in the General Federation percentage gain.

She asked club women, especially those who were school trustees, to become interested in finding positions for teachers who have loans in the Student Loan Fund. She suggested that club members keep in touch with the Press and radio chairman for wider publicity of club affairs.

She closed saying, "Our Convention theme will be "Information and inspiration beget achievement," and that this might be possible, asked them to reflect on this verse: "Keep thy heart with all diligence for out of it are all the issues of life."

During the vacation period the Arizona Club women kept busy. The Mesa Woman's Club held a series of benefit parties, and the Phoenix Woman's Club continued its course in visual education at the Studio Theatre with the object of promoting better films.

Members of the Scottsdale Woman's Club held fortnightly supper-bridge parties to keep interest in club work alive during the long, hot season.

The Safford Club continued their Vespers Services for the public the last Sunday of each month. The Globe woman's Club emphasized their civic beautification plan, and their town library was maintained for the vacation season. The Yuma Club also featured their library project. The Tucson Woman's Club, the largest senior club in the State, pursued its policy of interesting prospective members to be welcomed in the fall; and the Bisbee Club laid plans for the district convention. The club organizations in the Northern district busied themselves entertaining club friends from the heated sections in the south, and thus accomplished a wider acquaintance, and a spirit of felicity between the club membership of the two sections of the State.

The outstanding event of the vacation period, however, was the General Federation Council held in Hot Springs, Arkansas, May 21st to 26th inclusive. Arizona had four representatives at this council: Mrs. C. H. Prather, newly elected state president; Mrs. W. C. Haughtelin,

state director; Mrs. S. T. Arkills, retiring director, and Mrs. C. R. Kuzell, Clarkdale, president of the Northern district.

"The Spirit of the West," was the keynote of Arizona's contribution. At the dinner given in honor of each state president a special souvenir representative of the State was contributed by the president. A souvenir committee, consisting of Mrs. Leona Cotton and Mrs. Mark McNatt, of Phoenix, and Mrs. Mabel Hudlow of Casa Grande, selected a western symbol, gayly colored miniature cowboy hats to be placed at each plate at the big banquet table.

Mrs. Prather gave an address at this dinner. Her topic was, "Club Women, What of the Future?" and as she spoke the Arizona State flag was displayed. She attended the Presidents' Conference and came home with many new ideas to advance the work in the State.

Mrs. Haughtelin was present at the official sessions of the Board of Directors, and reported that she felt that the Arizona Federation and the General Federation were tied together in a very close and affectionate relationship, due to the remembrance of the Phoenix Council.

The thirty-third convention of the Arizona Federation assembled in Williams, April 24th, 26th, 1935.

It was called to order at six P.M. in the banquet room at Ashlar Hall by the General Convention chairman, Mrs. R. G. Stevenson, members of the executive board, department chairman, and other guests of honor were seated at the head table. Mrs. R. G. Stevenson served as toastmistress, and introduced the guests and speakers with witty, original verses.

The Glee Club from the Williams High School, Miss Charlotte Stevenson, Director, furnished the opening music, and the Invocation was given by Rev. A. D. Gray of Williams.

Mrs. Harold Greene, President of the Williams Clubs made the address of welcome for the club women, and Mayor W. C. Rittenhouse spoke for the City.

Response was made by Mrs. Samuel Pattee, of Tucson, for the delegates, and Mrs. G. L. Bissinger, Peoria, first vice-president, for the State Board.

Introductions followed, and Mrs. Charles Prather, State President, declared the convention formally opened, and appointed her committees.

Mr. T. G. Grieder, superintendent of the Winslow High School, gave an address on, "An Interview on State School Support," and answered questions from the club members.

Special music followed: An Arizona song, written by Mrs. Harold Greene, and sung by the Williams Club; A welcome song by the Williams Club with solo by Mrs. Rittenhouse. A clever musical skit "The Gay Nineties" was presented by members of The Monday Club of Prescott.

Thursday morning, April 25th, the convention assembled in the Sultana Theater, Mrs. Prather presiding.

A moving picture presented by National Park Service was the opening feature.

Club Institutes was the subject for the session and Mrs. M. G. Moore, chairman, took charge of the program. The following speakers were presented; Mrs. Ray Spencer, Douglas Club; Mrs. Richard C. Banter,

Osborn Woman's Club, Phoenix; Mrs. Wilkins, Tucson Woman's Club; Mrs. Grieder, Winslow Woman's Club.

Mrs. Arkills, National Chairman of Club Institutes for zone 6 spoke for the General Federation and introduced the cast for the playlet, "A Comedy of Errors in Parliamentary Law," members of the Globe and Safford Junior Clubs.

Governor and Mrs. Moeur were escorted to the platform by Mrs. Francis Irish, and the Governor spoke to the assembly.

Mr. C. R. McDowell of the Highway Patrol gave a brief talk on "Safety."

Reports of State officers followed. Mrs. Prather announced that because of the illness of her son, Mrs. Haughtelin, General Federation Director, could not be present.

Mrs. John Dennett reported for the State Presidents' Traveling Fund a balance of \$5,337.40.

Reports of the District Presidents were submitted and the convention recessed.

The Thursday afternoon session was held in the High School auditorium, Mrs. G. L. Bissinger, first vice-president, in the chair.

Several Departments submitted reports. Mrs. Horace Evans, chairman American Home, reported for the Home Making and Safety division, and announced the winners in the Essay Contest: First prize \$25 won by Bill Smith, Pearce, Arizona. Second prize \$15, Marjorie Goldberg, Ray, Arizona. Third prize \$10, Peggy Lou Woolf, Peoria, Arizona.

Mrs. Evans introduced Dr. T. J. Tormey, president of the State Teachers' College at Flagstaff, who addressed the assembly on "The School Reflects The Home." He gave a graphic picture of influences, needs and responsibilities of the relationship of the home and school to each other.

The Department of Education, Mrs. Otto E. Myrland, Tucson chairman, was represented by Mrs. Austin McWhorter, Tucson, who read the report of the Tucson conferences, initiated by Mrs. Prather, State president. The following reported for the several divisions: Mrs. William Houston, Prescott, Adult Education; Mrs. A. C. Armbruster, conservation; Mrs. D. R. Sheldon, Public Schools and Literacy; Mrs. T. T. Terrill for library and extension.

Division reports on American citizenship were given by Mrs. H. H. McCreary, Phoenix; Mrs. H. C. Sparks, Law Observance; and Mrs. G. Bridge, Indian Welfare.

The Department of International Relations was reported by Mrs. J. W. Smith, chairman, and the division of Marathon Round Table study by Mrs. Nelson Borree, Florence, chairman.

Miss Mary G. Boyer, Flagstaff, chairman of the Student Loan Fund, reported \$538.28 cash on hand, including loan repayments and interest, after disbursements of students loans and incidental expenditures.

Session adjourned.

An evening session in the auditorium of the High School followed the sectional dinners.

It was opened by a brilliant piano recital by Madame Eleanor Altman, of the State Music College at Tucson.

An original humorous skit, "Born Thirty Years Too Soon," by Dr. Josie Trinkle, chairman of the Press and Publicity Department, was then presented. The Central District Club members made up the cast.

The Presidents' Processional, led by state officers then marched to the platform. Each President was allowed two minutes to speak on: "My Club, Our Federation." Club songs under the direction of Mrs. J. A. Patterson, Peoria, state music chairman, were heard during the evening, and Miss Frances Wells of Williams, offered "Rangeland Classics" in cowboy costume.

At the Council meeting Friday morning the following business was transacted: The selection of a copper souvenir of a cactus design to send to the Triennial at Detroit.

The question of dividing clubs into departments was clarified.

Mrs. C. S. Fox suggested starting a State Co-ordinating Council, and it was so voted.

Rules governing the State Presidents' Traveling Fund were completely revised. (See appendix for text.)

The By-laws were also revised as follows: Article V sections 4, 5, 6, 7, 8 and 9. Article 9 Section 1.

In the Friday afternoon convention session the action of the Council on these revisions was approved. (See appendix for text.)

The Friday morning official session featured the department of Public Welfare, Mrs. C. S. Fox, chairman. Her report opened with a clever doggeral verse, because, she said, there had "been so much poetry recited at this convention, she thot she should do her part."

Mrs. E. G. Lavers, Casa Grande, reported for the division of Correction; Mrs. J. V. Crowley, for Community Service; Mrs. C. C. Bomar, Yuma, for Industry and the Consumer; Mrs. Carl Betts, Glendale, for Child Welfare; Miss Bertha Case, Phoenix, Public Health, and Mrs. J. A. Stokley, for Better Films. The latter reported successful work throughout the State in her division, and said she had resigned and Mrs. E. J. Jones, Phoenix, was her successor.

The members of the Public Welfare Department then presented an original skit, written by Mrs. Fox.

Mrs. Prather announced one new club of twenty-five members, The Wednesday Social Circle, of the Central District, Mrs. George W. Ne-gray, president.

Mrs. Arkills reported for the Foundation Fund receipts of \$625.96. She suggested the adoption of the five year plan as proposed by the General Federation. The afternoon session endorsed the plan.

At the Friday afternoon session Mrs. Snider, Clarkdale, reported on Arizona History.

Mrs. Haughtelin, director, who had arrived, was welcomed to the platform and outlined the proceedings of the General Federation Board meeting held in Washington, in January.

Mrs. M. J. McLane, Chairman of Juniors, gave her report and introduced several Junior presidents and sponsors.

Special music followed by the Glee Club of the State Teachers' College at Flagstaff.

Dr. Josie Trinkle announced the winners in the Scrap Book Contest conducted by the Press and Publicity Department as follows: First Prize—Scottsdale, Central District; Benson, Southern District; Yuma Delta, Southwestern District; Prescott for the Northern. Scottsdale was declared the State winner.

Mrs. J. R. Wilkins, Mesa, chairman Department of Legislation, gave her report, and made a plea for the interest of club women in government affairs regardless of political affiliations.

The final report of the Credential Committee disclosed 39 clubs represented with a total attendance of 181.

Resolutions were adopted; the minutes of the Council meeting were read and approved.

Margaret Wheeler Ross reported for Arizona Federation History, and Mrs. R. C. Barter for the new committee, "Speaker's Bureau," and the convention recessed.

A Fine Arts Festival was presented Friday evening by the Department, Mrs. Don Pace, chairman.

The High School orchestra opened the session, and a beautiful exhibit was arranged under the direction of Mrs. J. D. Tooker. Mrs. C. C. Lewis, past State Art chairman, reported the sum of \$24.96 in the Penny Art Fund the past year, and the addition of a George Elbert Burr etching "Summer Clouds," and a painting by Anna Miller Corbell, "Pima Palace." Arizona won fourth place in the Penny Art Fund for clubs west of the Mississippi.

Sectional reports were presented and acted on, and the following appeared on the program: Mrs. F. E. Wells, Williams, vocal solos. Margaret Wheeler Ross, Phoenix, who spoke on "Poetry in Arizona," and read original poems. Mrs. Ross was introduced with original lines, by Mrs. Gertrude Hager, Casa Grande, chairman of Poetry.

Piano duet, Mrs. Harold Greene and Mrs. W. C. Rittenhouse, Williams. Miss Mary G. Boyer, Flagstaff, compiler of "Arizona Literature" was the speaker of the evening, and used her book for the background of her address.

Mrs. J. A. Patterson, Peoria, chairman of music, presented a group of fourteen who sang several songs, directed by Miss Charlotte Stevenson of Williams.

Mrs. Gerald Craig, Miami, reported for Drama and announced the winners in a one-act play contest; First prize, Mrs. Pearson, Glendale; Second, Mrs. Cresman, Phoenix; Third, Mrs. Walter Franklin, Globe.

Mrs. Craig then presented the Junior women of Prescott, in a one-act play, "The Grapes Hang High."

Five delegates-at-large to the Detroit Triennial were elected; Central District, Mrs. F. L. Zimmerman; Southwestern District, Mrs. E. Q. Snider; Southern District, Mrs. Austin McWhorter; Northern District, Mrs. C. R. Kuzell; Mrs. Harry Fennemore in place of the Southeastern District.

A formal invitation from The Tempe Senior Club with a clever verse from the Juniors for the 1936 Convention was accepted. Convention adjourned.

The entertainment features were: The opening banquet on Wednesday evening, April 24th. Thursday afternoon at the close of the session all delegates and officials of the convention were taken to the Country Club where the women of the St. Therese Club served tea. A program of music was furnished by Miss Charlotte Stevenson of Williams, and Mrs. S. Ostlie of Winslow. Thursday evening sectional dinners were served: Presidents, Fray Marcos Hotel. Chairmen and other officers at the Community House. Friday noon, Junior luncheon, open to Juniors, Sponsors and young women. Hostess, members of the Business and Professional Women's Club of Williams. At the same time the Rotary Club was hostess to the Executive Board of the Federation.

Friday evening the Pioneer dinner was held at the Legion Hut, Mrs. J. W. Longstreth, president, presiding. This dinner brought forth many first-convention dresses, bridal costumes of years ago, knee dresses, the bustle, the mutton-leg sleeves, the small hand muffs, and other out-of-date wearing apparel. Even the utensils used in the preparation of the food and in its serving were those which had to be sought from the garrets and old trunks.

At the same hour a non-Pioneer dinner was served in Ashlar Hall, Mrs. Harold Greene presiding. Vocal solos were provided by Mrs. Yale McFate of Flagstaff, and Readings by Mrs. E. W. Dersham, Williams.

The hospitality of the Hostess Club was climaxed Saturday morning when all visiting delegates were taken to the Grand Canyon! A picnic dinner was served at noon through the courtesy of the Grand Canyon P.T.A., together with the Williams Club. Mr. Spencer, of Hopi House, provided Hopi Indian dances for entertainment. The visitors also enjoyed a climb to Indian Watch Tower at Desert View, a high light of the trip.

The following resolutions were adopted:

1. Favoring taking State institutions out of politics, and placing them under an impartial governing board; increasing the per capita levy for schools; segregation of prisoners at the State prison; the continuance of the girls school at Randolph; provision of the early closing of dance halls, and the prohibition of liquor therein, and an age limit of those in attendance, all in the interest of public welfare—refusing to be daunted by vacillation and selfishness on the part of any members of our law-making body.

2. For the establishment of a Family Court to conform to the recommendations of the National Probation Association; and for raising the standards for qualifications of guidance, or probation officers.
3. Endorsing the proposed Equal Rights Amendment to the Constitution of the United States, and to petition the General Federation to endorse it at the next assembly.
4. Endorsing the proper and intelligent use of scientific contraceptive methods under the direction of reputable physicians.
5. A special Resolution was addressed to Governor Moeur urging him to support Bills in the Current Legislature covering the provision for specially trained nurses in the State Hospital; and a full-time public health nurse in the State Health office; and using the money provided by the Wagner bill to met the requirements of the National Bureau of Public Health Service.
6. Urging our representatives in Congress to support the Agricultural Administrative Act.

The usual courtesy resolutions followed.

This was a delightful and inspiring convention. It was enlivened with a happy spirit of verse and song. The Williams Club was assisted in the entertaining by the Chamber of Commerce, Rotary, Saint Therese Club, Williams P.T.A. High School faculty, Grand Canyon P.T.A. and the National Park management.

This year was a record breaker for Junior women in attendance. Two new Junior Departments were welcomed, the Prescott Monday Club group with Mrs. A. M. Crawford, as sponsor, and the Lowell Woman's Club Juniors, Mrs. G. M. Daves, sponsor. With the organization of Prescott and Lowell, six new Junior departments were organized this year; Safford, Coolidge, Benson and Roosevelt.

Mrs. Bruce Moody, president of the new Safford Club announced their project would be to help the senior club realize its dream for a better public library and club house. The Juniors of the Roosevelt Neighborhood Club, Mrs. Bertha Nordie, chairman, served as the social committee in the senior club.

Two statewide contests were sponsored during the year by division chairman; Scrap Book Contest, conducted by Dr. Josie Trinkle, Press and Publicity—winners already announced in the convention proceedings; and a poetry contest in the grammar and high school of her home community, Casa Grande, by Mrs. Gertrude Hagar. Margaret Wheeler Ross, Phoenix, and Mrs. Norma Dodie Solve, Tucson, served as judges. In the high school group, first and second prizes were awarded Helen Moore and Barbara Roberts, the latter a Pima Indian student from the Sacaton Reservation attending the Casa Grande High School. In the grammar school group Clara Austrum and Lenore Norman were awarded first and second places. (See Appendix for text.)

It was announced that while the specified amount of the State Presidents' Traveling Fund had been secured some years ago, the list of those who had been honored through gifts which went towards the fund should be preserved through publication in the Year Book. The list follows.

HONOR ROLL

- 1916—Willcox Woman's Club
- 1916—Santa Cruz Auxiliary
- 1916—Woman's Club of Phoenix
- 1917—Woman's Club of Phoenix
- 1919—Woman's Club of Phoenix
- 1919—Woman's Club of Miami
- 1925—Woman's Club of Phoenix
- 1926—Woman's Club of Phoenix
- 1927—Woman's Club of Phoenix
(Mrs. Lloyd B. Christy)
- 1927—Tucson Woman's Club
- 1927—Flagstaff Woman's Club
- 1929—Delta Club of Yuma
(Mrs. J. H. Westover)

FOUNDER'S ROLL

- 1917—Mrs. A. J. McClatchie
- 1918—Mrs. Helen Bury
- 1919—Mrs. B. A. Fowler
- 1920—Mrs. George B. Marsh
- 1920—Mrs. J. S. Garvin
- 1920—Mrs. Margaret Wheeler Ross
- 1920—Mrs. H. A. Morgan
- 1920—Mrs. H. A. Guild
- 1924—Mrs. J. A. Flannigan
- 1924—Miss Mary Elizabeth Post
- 1925—Mrs. H. W. Fenner
- 1926—Mrs. K. W. Williams
- 1926—Miss Sharlot Hall
- 1926—Mrs. George F. Kitt
- 1926—Mrs. T. H. Cureton
- 1926—Mrs. H. C. Lockett
- 1928—Mrs. Jessie A. Bevan.

Arizona had a delegation of nine at the Triennial of the General Federation of Women's Clubs held in Detroit in June, 1935. Every district in the state with the exception of the Northern District was represented. The Arizona banner hung over a fine seating location. The delegates were in their seats at every session unless busy at committee meetings or other official activities. Mrs. Prather was alert and ready to spring into action at all times. Mrs. Haughtelin, as state director, acted as chairman of the election committee for the Western Federation election, and Mrs. Arkills was unanimously elected president of this sub-organization.

Representing Arizona on the election board Mrs. Haughtelin acted as inspector at the first voting machine. She was so fascinated with the machine she took a lesson from the man in charge and demonstrated a machine—all one day previous to the election, for the benefit of those

who wanted to know how to manipulate it before voting. It was the first time machines had been used. On election day Mrs. Haughtelin had charge of the first machine in the line as the ballots were cast. Mrs. Prather became so interested in the voting machines she immediately began making arrangements to use them in the Arizona election in April, 1936.

Mrs. Edna Q. Snider, Yuma, and Mrs. Prather were in the alto section of the Grace Morrison Poole Chorus, composed of two members from each state.

Arizona was awarded fourth place in the Penny Art Fund contest for clubs west of the Mississippi and was presented with a painting, "Tinton Falls Long Branch New Jersey," by Florence Topping Green, with a valuation of one hundred dollars. The painting was added to the State Art collection.

The Arizona delegates were: Mrs. Prather, president; Mrs. Haughtelin, director; five state delegates: Mrs. S. T. Arkills, Mrs. S. H. Bowyer, Mrs. H. M. Fennemore, Mrs. Irving Jennings and Mrs. E. Q. Snider; also, Mrs. Mabel Avery, Phoenix Woman's Club; Mrs. James Swamp, Osborn Woman's Club; and Mrs. N. L. Hudspeth, Tucson Juniors. The latter, and Mrs. Jennings were delegates to the Junior Conference.

During the spring and fall Mrs. Prather attended the five district conventions held in Clarkdale, Mesa, Bisbee, Gadsden and Safford, and visited many clubs. In every place new members were reported and increased interest in club activities.

On October 23rd at Woman's Club House in Casa Grande Mrs. Prather called a Junior Conference. Ten of the fifteen Junior organizations were represented by members appointed by their presidents, and the club sponsor, or, as she will be known in the future, their "Senior Contact Chairman."

Mrs. Thomas Firth, Junior vice-chairman, and Mrs. B. L. Udell, secretary resigned, and Mrs. Helen Craig, of the Globe Juniors was elected chairman, and Mrs. Leo Ramsey, Tempe, secretary.

Revisions of the by-laws concerning Juniors were adopted in harmony with those placed in the by-laws of the General Federation at Detroit. They were presented by Mrs. Irving Jennings, Phoenix, and Mrs. N. L. Hudspeth who attended the Junior conference at the Detroit Triennial. (See appendix for text.)

Mrs. Prather called a council meeting in Phoenix on November 19th. Those attending were guests of the Central District at a luncheon served at the Hotel Adams, presided over by Mrs. F. L. Zimmerman, president of the district, and arranged by Mrs. Walter Johannessen and Mrs. M. C. Rand.

Organization of three new clubs was reported: Florence Junior Club, Mrs. L. Fiscel, president; the Tombstone Junior Woman's Club, Mrs. Brooks Davis, president; and the Progressive Club of Fredonia, B. Jensen, president. Of the latter the state bulletin said: "Fredonia is away up on our northern boundary, near the Utah line, making this club our most northerly group. With Nogales, Douglas and Bisbee on the southern line, we do indeed represent great distances."

New district presidents introduced were: Mrs. F. M. Gold, northern; Mrs. James Kitch, southeastern; Mrs. George Sheerer, southern.

Mrs. Prather announced that 65 girls had been assisted by the educational fund during the past few years. Several division and department reports were submitted, and special emphasis was then laid on the importance of the mid-year forum to be held in Tucson, February 12th and 13th.

The outstanding event of the winter season was the second annual forum held in Tucson in the Library Building on the campus of the State University, February 12-13, 1936. Theme: "The Clubwoman's Problems in a Changing World."

The subjects presented and discussed with their leaders were: "The Co-ordinating Council;" Miss Bertha Stevens, Phoenix. "Salvaging Delinquent Youth," John Allen, superintendent Fort Grant Industrial School. "Problems in Health Security," Dr. Edith F. Sappington, San Francisco, Regional Director of Public Health. "After Relief—What?" Dr. E. J. Brown, Dean of the School of Commerce, University of Arizona. "Neutrality" Miss Margaret Knight, Tucson, lecturer and leader of study groups. "History and History in the Making," Dr. H. A. Hubbard, Professor of History, University of Arizona. "Arizona's Work Relief Plans for Women," Jane Rider, State Director, N.Y.A. "Citizenship and the School Curriculum," Dr. Emil L. Larson, Professor of Education, University of Arizona. Discussion: "The Clubwoman's Contribution to Citizenship," Leader, Mrs. Samuel M. Fegty, Tucson.

The highlight of the Forum, however, was the presence and the address of Mrs. Roberta Campbell Lawson, President of the General Federation of Women's Clubs. At the close of the Forum Mrs. Lawson was an honored guest at a Spring Fashion Tea in Steinfeld's emporium, Mrs. Austin McWhorter, chairman.

Mrs. Lawson spent two weeks in Arizona and was entertained by the Phoenix Woman's Club at an open meeting during her stay in the city.

At one-thirty P.M., April 14th, 1936, in the Auditorium of the State Teachers' College, Tempe, the thirty-fourth annual convention was called to order by Mrs. C. E. Hustler, president of the Tempe Woman's Club, and general chairman for the convention.

After incidental music and many formal introductions a club institute was featured with Mrs. J. B. Murchison, Jr., chairman and Mrs. Ray Spencer, Douglas, leader.

Mrs. Fred Kennedy, San Carlos, spoke on "Social Activities," and the necessity of trained individual leadership; Mrs. Horace Evans, Winslow, spoke on "Financing the Club;" Mrs. Marcella Spence, Tucson, on "Civic Obligations," and Mrs. Ruth Gordon, Kingman, developed the subject of "Club Institutes" and Club Activities. She stressed the need of club discussion and orderly planning. Two questions: "What are we going to do with the static club?" and "What comes to your minds when club institute is mentioned?" brought a response from many delegates. Five clubs reported having Club Institutes. A clever playlet, "Angels of Club Institutes," directed by Mrs. George Tumber closed this feature.

The Junior Department, Mrs. M. J. McLane, chairman; Mrs. Helen

Craig, vice-chairman, was then presented. They had been in session at their own conference in the Tempe grammar school auditorium, where they were welcomed by Mrs. A. Russell Kelley, president of the Hostess Club. Miss Josephine Seaman, Junior past-president of the California Federation of Women's Clubs, had been their guest of honor, and advisor at their conference.

Mrs. McLane reported and spoke on the relation of Junior and Senior Clubs. Mrs. Craig read two resolutions to be presented to the Resolutions Committee. The following clubs reported by their presidents: Mesa, Tombstone, Safford, Coolidge, Delta—of Yuma, Tempe, Florence, Phoenix, Globe, Prescott, Tucson, Casa Grande, Buckeye, Ebell of Phoenix. Fifteen clubs registered, with 82 delegates.

The department of Press and Publicity was reported by Dr. Josie Trinkle, chairman. She introduced her district and club chairman, who gave one-minute reports. Mrs. D. E. Edwards, in a dress of newspapers gave an absurd news reel skit from the *Gilbert Scandal Monger*. Press and Publicity scrap books were displayed and prizes awarded to: Arlington, Central District, first place in the district contest; Tucson, first in the southern district; Prescott in the northern district; Delta Juniors, southwestern; Globe, southeastern district. State prizes went to the following clubs: Arlington, first; Tucson, second; Delta Juniors, third; Prescott, fourth; Globe, fifth. A loving cup was awarded the Arlington Woman's Club. A scrap-book containing the news items of her two years' term was presented Mrs. Prather.

Session adjourned.

Following the Federation dinner the evening session was called to order by Mrs. Prather. She introduced Mrs. Otto Myrland, chairman Department of Education, who gave her report and introduced the divisional chairman. Mrs. A. C. Armbruster, chairman of Conservation reported splendid work done by the clubs in her subjects. Mrs. William Houston, chairman of adult education did the same. Mrs. T. T. Terrill, chairman of Library Extension made a plea for help for libraries and told of the need of county libraries. Mrs. I. L. Gibson talked on Nursing Schools, and Mrs. Don R. Sheldon on Public Schools and Literacy.

Mrs. S. T. Arkills, president of the Western Federation, introduced the speaker of the evening, Miss Josephine Seaman, Junior past president of the California Federation and first vice-president of the Western Federation. Miss Seaman's subject was "A New Way of Thinking." She emphasized the need of civil service, the necessity of clear thinking in facing the facts of our political system. Convention recessed.

At the Wednesday morning session the reports of the state officers were presented, followed by the reports of the District presidents: Mrs. F. M. Gold, Flagstaff; Mrs. James Kitch, San Carlos; Mrs. L. C. Cravens, Somerton; Mrs. George Scheerer, Douglas; Mrs. F. L. Zimmerman, Phoenix.

The nominating committee presented the following ticket: President, Mrs. G. L. Bissinger, Peoria; First vice-president, Mrs. W. H. Timerhoff, Prescott; Second vice-president, Mrs. B. L. Murphy; Globe; Recording secretary, Mrs. C. S. Fox, Benson; Treasurer, Mrs. E. Q. Snider, Yuma.

There were no nominations from the floor. Convention recessed.

At the Wednesday afternoon session Mrs. G. L. Bissinger, first vice-

president, presided, assisted by Mrs. C. S. Fox, chairman of Public Welfare and Mrs. J. R. Wilkins, Phoenix, chairman of Legislation. Mrs. Fox presented Mrs. E. G. Lavers who reported for the division of Institutional Relations. She gave an outline of the Fort Grant Correctional School now satisfactorily supervised by Mr. John Allen. Mrs. Lavers also reported on conditions at the State Prison, and other state institutions. Mrs. J. V. Crowley reported a pleasing response for club support of Community Service and Mrs. Carl Betts did the same for the division of Child Welfare.

Mrs. Troy Welch reported for the division of Industry. A clever exhibit of Arizona products was an interesting feature.

Miss Bertha Case, chairman, division of Health, read a paper prepared by Dr. J. D. Hamer, president-elect of the State Medical Association, who could not be present.

Mrs. Fox gave a distinctive report for her department and introduced her speaker on the program: Mr. Walter Hofman, chairman of the Board of Pardons and Paroles for Arizona.

Mrs. J. R. Wilkins, presented a group of boys from the Adams Street School in Phoenix, who demonstrated a Flag Drill, and the proper way to salute the flag. Mrs. Wilkins gave a fine report for the divisions of legislation and introduced Dr. W. B. Townsend who addressed the assembly on "The Report of the Joint Legislative Committee."

Mr. E. W. Montgomery of the Phoenix Union High School spoke on "Legislative Education," and urged the support of the Federation on the subject.

A motion by Mrs. F. L. Zimmerman that the tentative program of the Joint Legislative Committee be adopted as a part of the future education program, was carried, and a motion by Mrs. Wilkins that they be considered in the resolutions when offered, was also carried.

As an echo from the General Federation Triennial, Mrs. Haden Harris explained the use and procedure of the voting machines, this being the first time they had been used by the Federation. Edna K. Denson, Mesa, chairman of the credentials committee reported: Total clubs represented 68; voting delegates 256. Total attendance 300.

Convention recessed.

The evening session presented a Fine Arts program. It opened with a concert by the String Trio, Federal Music Project No. 343.

At the close of the last number Mrs. Lloyd D. Christy conducted a memorial program for club members who had passed away during the year.

The Instrumental Ensemble of the Phoenix Junior College presented several numbers.

Mrs. Joseph Madison Greer, chairman of Radio, reported and discussed "The Federation on the Air."

Margaret Wheeler Ross gave her report as Post Laureate and chairman of Federation History. She especially commended the activities of Mrs. Gertrude Hagar of Casa Grande, chairman of Poetry, saying, "Her efforts in connection with the state-wide advance of the art have been intelligent, vigorous and highly effective."

Mrs. Prather then introduced Mrs. E. W. Flaccus of Tucson, president

of the Arizona Federation of Music Clubs. She told of the progressive plans of her organization.

A group of songs by Arizona composers was presented by Mrs. Emil Leonard Larson, of Tucson.

Mrs. Don Pace, Safford, chairman of Fine Arts, reported, and was followed by Mrs. H. M. Fennemore, Phoenix, chairman of Art. She announced the very generous gift of pictures to the Federation by Lillian Wilhelm Smith, Phoenix artist. Mrs. J. A. Patterson, Peoria, chairman of Music, presented Mr. Russell Avery in two vocal solos. Mrs. Gertrude Hagar, Casa Grande, Chairman of Poetry, spoke of the state wide interest in the art, and read winning poems in the State contest. She then introduced Dr. Lionel Stevenson of the State Teachers' College. His subject was "Poetry Readings, an Art for Everyone." (See appendix for the winning poems.)

The chairman of Indian crafts and arts, Miss Marie Gunst reported and Miss Elizabeth Toohey sang two Indian chants in costume.

The program closed with the report of Mrs. Gerald Craig, chairman of Drama, and a one-act play produced by the drama class of the State Teachers' College, directed by Miss Beryl Simpson.

At the Advisory Council on the morning of April 16th, the proposed revisions to By-Law 1 "Membership" concerning the Juniors were endorsed, and the following recommended: Article 2 "Dues" Strike out all of Section 2.

Article 3 "Delegates" Section 3.

Article 13 "Student Loan Fund. (See appendix for text.)

A discussion of club problems concerning Parliamentary procedure followed, and Mrs. Wilkins gave instruction and answered questions.

Mrs. Prather called the official morning session to order.

Mrs. P. H. Ross, Tucson was elected trustee for the Student Loan Fund Committee. Mary Boyer's report for the Fund was accepted, and the by-laws were changed to include boy students.

The reading of the Arizona Creed, by Mrs. Joseph Madison Greer followed. (See appendix for text.)

Mrs. Lloyd Christy reported for the State Presidents' Traveling Fund, and Margaret Wheeler Ross, founder of the Fund, urged that the amount be increased.

Mrs. Haughtelin, Chairman of the Foundation Fund, explained the five year plan and the use and purpose of the Fund.

Mrs. Prather told of the purchase of a picture with the Penny Art Fund and emphasized the gift of Miss Lillian Smith in connection with the art collection. A standing vote of thanks was given Miss Smith.

Dr. Townsend spoke briefly on why we should be interested in the "Guidance Center" project.

The proposed revisions of the by-laws were presented and the action of the Council sustained.

Delegates to the Triennial to be held in Miami, Florida, were elected: Mrs. Troy Welch, Central District; Mrs. Leo Ellsworth, Central District; Mrs. S. T. Arkills, Southeastern District; Mrs. T. T. Terrell, Southern District.

Mrs. S. T. Arkills, president of the Western Federation addressed the

assembly, and the following delegates were elected to the Western Federation: Mrs. Austin McWhorter, Mrs. J. R. Wilkins, Mrs. Willis Goetz Miller, Mrs. Lloyd Christy and Mrs. W. C. Haughtelin.

Resolutions were adopted and the convention recessed.

Mrs. Timerhoff, second vice-president, presided at the afternoon session.

Mrs. Horace Evans, Chairman of American Home Department, presented Mrs. Austin McWhorter, Tucson, who spoke on the "Art of Living Together." Mrs. W. C. Pew, Coolidge, who spoke on "Spiritual Training in the Home;" Mrs. A. M. Crawford, Prescott, "Laws That Every Woman Should Know." All these inspirational addresses were under the general topic "The Use of Leisure."

Mrs. Evans then introduced Dr. J. O. Grimes, of the Teachers' College. His subject was, "Mental Hygiene in the Home and School."

"Family Finance and Insurance" was covered by Mrs. W. L. Johnson, Willcox, and "Home Making and Mothercraft" by Mrs. Evans.

Mrs. C. G. Falk, chairman, "International Relations" gave a fine report in a clever manner, using Bible phrasing in announcements.

An open Forum included: Mrs. Samuel White, Phoenix, who outlined the subject; Mrs. C. M. Nuttall, Dragoon, who spoke on "Limit of Armament;" Mrs. Ruth Gordon, "National Peace Conference," and Mrs. Fred Bennett, "Argentine Sanitary Pact."

Mrs. Falk told of a scrap book sent the National Chairman of International Relations containing news of this department and her report.

"Marathon Study Groups" reported by Mrs. Nelson Borree, and Mrs. Falk introduced the Rev. Fred Neidringhaus, Pastor Congregational Church, Tucson, who closed the program with an inspiring address: "International Relations—A Vital Moral Issue."

A one act play, "To Be Dealt With Accordingly," by the members of the Coolidge Woman's Club, directed by Mrs. W. C. Pew, followed.

Incidental features of the afternoon were: Selections by the Men's Glee Club, States Teachers' College, Miss Bess Barkley, director, and Spanish Dances by the pupils of Miss Jean Frances Clary.

The official ticket, as presented by the nominating committee was elected. Mrs. G. L. Bissinger, Peoria, president; Mrs. W. H. Timerhoff, Prescott, first vice-president; Mrs. B. L. Murphy, Globe, second vice-president; Mrs. C. S. Fox, Benson, recording secretary; Mrs. E. Q. Snider, Yuma, treasurer. The report of the Election Committee was signed by Mrs. D. M. Houston, Mesa, and Mrs. W. C. Pew, Coolidge.

The final session was called to order by Mrs. Prather, Thursday evening at eight o'clock. State Officers, State Chairmen and District Presidents were on the platform. A parade of pioneers followed by a presidential procession opened the proceedings, led by Mrs. Patterson, Miss Laura Schmidt at the piano. Club songs were sung by the assembly. The Casa Grande song for Mrs. Prather; Peoria song for Mrs. Bissinger; Globe song for Mrs. Murphy, and the Mesa song for Mrs. Densen.

Mrs. Prather was presented with a beautiful bouquet by the Vi-Sa-Wen Woman's Club, a new organization with Mrs. Virginia Harris, president.

The Department of American Citizenship, Mrs. F. M. Irish, Clark-

dale, chairman, was featured. She reported and introduced Mrs. H. A. McCreary, Phoenix, chairman Americanization, who presented Capt. C. R. McDowell, superintendent of the State Highway Patrol. His subject was "Co-operation," and he gave an illuminating description of the duties and difficulties of the Highway Patrol in enforcing the law and safety.

Mrs. Howard Salyer, Somerton, chairman of the division of Indian Welfare, gave an interesting report. Mrs. Troy Welch presented Mrs. Prather with a huge cake, beautifully decorated and bearing 34 candles, one for each convention year of the Federation.

J. R. Murdock, Dean of the State College, addressed the assembly. His subject was, "The Eighteenth Century Constitution Today."

Mrs. Prather introduced the District Presidents, and they in turn presented the presidents of the clubs in their districts. Sixty-one clubs were represented. Mrs. Prather announced that an oil painting, by Lillian Wilhelm Smith, ("Indian Head") had been purchased from the proceeds of the "Penny Art Fund."

Mrs. Houghtelin, retiring National Director, and Mrs. Prather, outgoing president, expressed farewell greetings, and Mrs. Prather introduced the newly elected state officers. Beautiful bouquets were presented to each officer as she was introduced.

Mrs. Bissinger, president-elect, responded with a brief message. She announced that she, as state president, and Mrs. Prather, now national director, and the several delegates-at-large would attend the Council meeting in Florida.

Mrs. Prather thanked the officers who had served with her, and Dr. Grady Gammage, of the College, for their many courtesies and the convention adjourned.

Incidental music furnished during this session was, Marimba solos, by Mr. Ben Murdock, accompanied by Hazel Harvey Quaid, and several selections by the Men's Quartette of the State College.

The entertainment features were:

Tuesday noon, Junior Luncheon, in the Legion home. The ship motif was used with anchors forming the place cards. Blue and white ships decorated the tables with silver ships used as the center piece. Mrs. A. Russell Kelley, president of the Hostess Club, welcomed the guests. Corsages were presented all Junior Club presidents and state officers. Tuesday afternoon Junior Tea, in the music room of the Grammar School. Attending were Junior Club members of the State, members of the state board, and Junior Club sponsors. Mrs. J. W. Nicholas and Mrs. Kelley, presided.

Tuesday evening: Federation Dinner at Legion Hall. Tiny Saguaros in bloom marked each place. Mexican miniature sombreros were used as nut cups, and potted cacti formed the centerpieces of the tables. Red chile and red tapers completed the southwest motif. Corsages were presented to state officers and guest speakers.

Mrs. Prather presided and introduced the speakers. The program follows: Welcome, Mrs. C. E. Hustler; Invocation, Rev. Otho C. Moomaw, followed by assembly songs. Greetings: Governor and Mrs. Moeur, Dr. and Mrs. Grady Gammage, T. A. Anderson, mayor of

Tempe, and Miss Josephine Seaman; responses, Mrs. T. G. Grieder, Mrs. F. L. Zimmerman, and Mrs. W. C. Haughtelin.

Wednesday afternoon President and Mrs. Grady Gammage opened their home on the College Campus to delegates. Members of the Faculty Wives Club assisted at the tea table which was set on the spacious lawn.

Wednesday evening the presidents' dinner was served in the Congregational Church parlors. Small gavels were presented each guest. They were tied with pink and green ribbons to the place cards, and were the work of the Industrial Arts department of the State Teachers' College.

A unique "newspaper" banquet was also a feature of Wednesday evening sponsored by the Press and Publicity department, Dr. Josie M. Trinkle, chairman. It was served in the parish hall of Our Lady of Mount Carmel Church, and "Everything in Print" was the motif. Dr. Trinkle was assisted in the arrangements by Mrs. James Cummins. Table decorations, menu cards and place cards were of newspapers and print. Guests wore costumes made of newspapers and prizes were awarded for their cleverness. Club press books were on display and publicity skits were featured.

Thursday afternoon featured an Art Exhibit and tea, followed by a tour of the campus. The exhibit was held in the fine arts department of the industrial arts building. It was arranged by Mrs. Victor I. Corbell, chairman, and Miss Paula Kloster, who received the guests, assisted by Mrs. W. G. DeVore. The federation art collection was displayed and general exhibit were in charge of Mrs. J. D. Barley. A musical program was presented with Mrs. Charles Daugherty, local chairman. The tea table was beautiful in Mexican blue and white crystal with tall blue tapers. The new paintings are "Cha-thle-soie" (Yellow Hat) by Lillian Wilhelm Smith, a portrait of an Indian; "A Portrait," by Miss Helen Turner and "Katchina Doll," by Miss Margaret Walsh.

Thursday evening, long-time club members, known as "Pioneers" were feted at a dinner in the Methodist Church parlors. Mrs. George A. Olney presided. The table decorations followed the covered wagon motif, with palo verde blooms used as a color note. Old time reminiscences, and tall tales made up the program, which included the singing of the "Pioneers Song" written by Margaret Wheeler Ross, who was at the piano. (See appendix for text.)

At the same time a non-pioneer picnic was enjoyed by the delegates at Tempe Beach.

The usual courtesy resolutions included a special recognition of the presence of Miss Josephine Seaman of California, vice-president of the Western Federation; and thanks to Mrs. Anna Miller Corbell for arrangement of the Art Display, and to Lillian Wilhelm Smith, and Mrs. Margaret Walsh for their generous gifts of pictures for the traveling art collection.

Other important resolutions adopted were:

The junior club conference be held the first day of each annual state club conference.

That the club endorse the founding of a guidance center for Arizona.

That the state provide a juvenile parole officer to take care of boys paroled from the industrial school at Fort Grant.

That representatives in congress be urged to support the Disney bill for the establishment of a national academy of public affairs.

That dance halls should be regulated and the sale of liquor should be prohibited at places frequented by minors.

That first offense prisoners should be segregated from hardened criminals.

That the federation urge the formation of kindergartens.

That the Arizona legislature appropriate an amount for the safe housing of archives of the state and of the state library.

That the federation give its support to Indian arts and crafts in Arizona.

It may be said of this administration that Mrs. Prather came out with flying colors, and confirmed her reputation for the possession of "business experience and executive ability." Her final report revealed an addition of eight new clubs: Tombstone Senior and Junior, Southern District; Fredonia Progressive Club, Northern District; Domestic Science Club, Coolidge, Central District; Vi-Sa-Wen Club, Salome-Wenden-Vicksburg; Parker Woman's Club, Mother's Club, Somerton; Business and Professional Woman's Club, Yuma, all of Southwestern District. The increase in membership was 505. She reported that the federation now had 72 Senior clubs and 17 Juniors clubs, with a total membership of 3,228—adding "the largest group of any woman's organization in the state." She had the honor of being appointed chairman of the Standing Committee on Rules and Procedure for the General Federation for the Miami Convention and Tulsa Council. She also served as Legislative Chairman for the Western Federation, acting as contact representative between the General Federation and the Western Federation in legislative policies.

The department and division reports during her administration reflected her energy and ability. The Junior accomplishments were outstanding. Helen Craig, vice-chairman of Juniors, reported in the Federated News for February, 1936: The Florence Juniors cleared \$55 at a dance to apply on the Senior's debt. Tombstone re-decorated the club house. Casa Grande assumed the interest on the Senior's note for the year. Benson raised \$100.00 for a scholarship for the outstanding boy or girl graduate from the High School for College expenses. The Tucson Juniors received the receipts for one night from the monthly dance at the Santa Rita Hotel for their project, the Children's Home. They also pay \$20 monthly towards a nurse's salary in the Home. Yuma sponsors two children's story and book clubs at the public library. Coolidge sponsored an outside Christmas Decoration contest, awarded a \$5 prize for the best one. Tempe furnished sweaters and slippers for the children at the Welfare Sanitarium, and gave them a Christmas party, with special place cards for their trays. Globe Juniors bought silver and china to complete the equipment at the club house, and brought a special speaker on Child Psychology for a general club meeting. Phoenix sponsored a spring benefit, the "Phoenix Phollies" for their two projects, the Crittendon Home and Easter egg hunt.

The Indian Arts and Craft Committee, Mrs. Marie Gunst, Tucson,

chairman, featured a Papago Ceremonial at San Xavier Mission. She also "planted the seeds" for an Arizona Arts and Crafts museum, and collected Indian rugs, pottery and baskets to decorate a room in the Tucson club house.

All of the Districts brought full and comprehensive reports showing substantial growth in membership, and increasing interest in social Welfare and Civic activities.

Perhaps the most interesting and unusual club federated by Mrs. Prather was the Vi-Sa-Wen formed by the women from the three adjacent desert towns: Vicksburg, Salome and Wenden. Mrs. Virginia Harris, of Salome, got these isolated, but progressive women together, in October, 1935, and the seeds were sown. Mrs. Prather visited them soon after, and the organization was completed. May 1st, 1936, the club affiliated with the State Federation.

BIOGRAPHICAL SKETCH AND ACHIEVEMENTS OF

MRS. G. L. (EDNA) BISSINGER

Eighteenth President of the Arizona Federation, Serving from
1936 to 1938

She was born in Depew, New York, July 18, 1896. Early in her life, her parents moved to California where her education was received and was culminated with graduation from the State Normal School in San Jose (now State College) in 1916. She taught school for a year in Lompoc, California where she was married in 1917. Later that year she and her husband came to Arizona to live and have resided in Peoria ever since. She is the mother of two children, Betty and Don.

Mrs. Bissinger's first membership in a federated club was in California during her year of teaching. She became a member of the Alpha Improvement Club. In 1919, she became affiliated with the Peoria Woman's Club, serving in practically every capacity, and she is still active in that club.

Mrs. Bissinger became president of the Central District in 1925, serving for one year. In 1928 she was elected as treasurer of the Arizona Federation holding the office for two terms, followed by service as second and first vice presidents. In 1936 she was elevated to the office of president of the Federation.

Her administration is credited with a closer harmony and understanding between the State and General Federation. The increase in membership, particularly among the Junior Club women, was an outstanding accomplishment; and the combination of the offices of president and director, a much-discussed issue, was achieved.

Following her term as president, Mrs. Bissinger served the General Federation as director from Arizona for one year and now is chairman of the Golden Jubilee. A recent appointment by the president of the General Federation as chairman of the division of Youth Cooperation in the Department of Education, will give Mrs. Bissinger an opportunity for added service in the field of club endeavor for both her State Federation and the General Federation.

There is a peculiar significance to the word charm, and Edna Bissinger undoubtedly possesses it. Her ease of manner and graciousness adds to her physical attractiveness, and makes her a popular figure in club life.

Though she is generally recognized as the foremost club woman in her neighborhood, at the same time she is known as a capable housewife, and a devoted mother.

Another outstanding trait is her love for and loyalty to the State of Arizona.

In a letter, written from Flagstaff, the summer after her election, and published in the Arizona Federated Club News, August, 1936, she says—"Dear Club Women in Arizona:

I am writing you this month from Flagstaff where I am spending a vacation in Arizona's northern wonderland. Here, with my family, I have come for rest and relaxation and to feast upon the many lovely scenes which nature has given us to enjoy—the beautiful San Francisco Peaks with their caps of snow; gorgeous Oak Creek Canyon with its creek of clear water bubbling over boulders and ferns, and its lofty mountain sides of multi-colored rock; Mormon Lake nestled among the pines, and Sunset Crater surrounded by beds of lava; majestic Grand Canyon of Colorado, huge and silent, nature's great wonder; these and many more points of interest claim one's attention in this vacation land. But for me, the tall and stately pine trees carry as great a message and I think with Joyce Kilmer that 'Only God can Make a Tree.' Somehow when one feasts upon the beauties, wonders, and glories of nature, he is lifted far away from the affairs of everyday life into a world of spiritual thought and experience."

During the summer months club affairs moved on in many sections of the State. Two new Junior Clubs were organized, Superior, with the Globe Club as sponsor, and one in Phoenix as a department of the Wednesday Social Circle.

Some important committee changes were made: Mrs. C. G. Falk, Tucson chairman International Relations, resigned, because of illness, and Mrs. Ben Owen, Phoenix, was made her substitute. Mrs. M. C. Rand, Phoenix assisted Mrs. Owen in organizing a marathon round table study group.

Mrs. Walter Smith of Phoenix was appointed to direct club institutes.

Mrs. T. T. Terrill made definite and constructive plans for library legislation in the State.

Mrs. J. H. Macia of Tombstone, who won the prize offered by the Literature chairman, Mrs. Fenton of Prescott for the best manuscript on Arizona history was appointed chairman of the committee on Arizona history. She is a pioneer of Tombstone and operates the hotel where may be seen the largest rose bush in the world, under which 100 people may stand.

Hal Grimshaw, of Phoenix, president, who was organizing units of the State Safety Council, said that the State Federation of Women's Clubs was the only organization that had representatives at every meeting. Mrs. Rex Grayner, Phoenix State Chairman, committee of Public Safety served on the State by-laws committee, and other club women served as officers and committeewomen in county units.

An interesting item was contributed by a "mere man" to the February issue of the State Bulletin. The Rev. Edgar W. Henshaw, Episcopalian minister, who came from the tropical island of Hawaii to the Arizona desert to serve the Salome-Wenden district, paid a high and well-deserved tribute to the Vi-Sa-Wen Club. He said the church was a very lonely little adobe building with an unfurnished basement, without heat. The town had no community hall. The Club calsumined and curtained the room, bought a heater, and opened it for community affairs. They conducted a Christmas tree and every child in the district received gifts. Then they transferred the tree to the highway, and sacks of nuts and candies were given to children who happened to be on the busses passing that way over the Christmas season.

February eleventh the third annual state forum was called to order in the Phoenix Woman's Club building by Mrs. G. L. Bissinger, president. Mrs. Roberta Campbell Lawson, General Federation president was an honored guest, and spoke on "Women in World Affairs." The theme of the forum was: "Education for Living" and the subject was developed by the following speakers: Mrs. J. D. Atwood, New Mexico, chairman, "American Citizenship" G. F. W. C.

Dean Clarson, of the University of Arizona, "Education In Arizona;" Mrs. C. H. Prather, past State President, and director for Arizona, "Public Health in Arizona."

Mrs. Bissinger reported the mid-year board meeting of the General Federation in Washington. She was elected Secretary-treasurer of the Council of presidents, a social group where presidential problems are discussed.

Two hundred and fifty club women from all sections of the State registered for the forum sessions.

The thirty-fifth annual convention assembled April 7th, 1937 in the Phoenix Woman's Club.

- 1:30—Call to Order: Mrs. S. H. Bowyer, General Chairman.
 Invocation—Rev. Edwin S. Lane.
 Pledge to the Flag—Mrs. Wm. R. Wells, first vice-president of Phoenix Woman's Club.
 Assembly Singing, "America the Beautiful."
 Welcome—Hon. R. C. Stanford, Governor of Arizona.
 Mayor John H. Udall, City of Phoenix.
 Mrs. Lloyd Christy, Past President of Phoenix Woman's Club and A. F. W. C.
 Response—Mrs. B. S. Butler, State Clubs.
 Mrs. B. L. Murphy, State Board.
- 2:00—Formal Opening of Convention: Mrs. G. L. Bissinger, president.
 Introduction of state officers.
 Introduction of guests.
 Reports: Mrs. C. E. Griggs, program chairman.
 Mrs. Virginia Harris, Rules and Procedure.
- 2:15—Reports of Officers:
 First Vice-President—Mrs. W. H. Timerhoff.
 Second Vice-President—Mrs. B. L. Murphy.
 Recording Secretary—Mrs. C. S. Fox.

Corresponding Secretary—Mrs. W. C. Denson.
 Treasurer—Mrs. E. Q. Snider.
 Director—Mrs. Chas. H. Prather.
 President—Mrs. G. L. Bissinger.

Music: Duet—Mrs. S. A. Wright, soprano; Mrs. Richard Bennett, contralto; Miss Laura Schmidt, accompanist.

The treasurer's report, properly audited, developed the following healthy financial condition: General Fund balance, \$558.24; Student Loan Fund, \$117.00; Foundation Fund, \$1,111.59; State President's Traveling Fund, \$5,323.35.

Mrs. Bissinger announced the resignation of Mrs. John Dennett, treasurer of the State President's Traveling Fund, and the appointment of Mrs. E. G. Berryhill by the State Board.

A vote of appreciation was given Mrs. Dennett for her twenty years of service, and one likewise to Mr. Lloyd Christy for his assistance and advice in the investment of the funds covering the same period.

Mrs. J. R. Wilkins, chairman department of Legislation then reported. She related her experiences in attempting to obtain passage of legislation which is sponsored by the Federation. Describing the capitol as "the land of promises," she outlined the content of the children's colony bill, stating that there are, by actual survey, 580 children in the state who are not able to adjust themselves to classroom situations in the public schools; the Niles bill to control liquor and public dance halls; the bill for segregation of prisoners in the state penitentiary; the public health bill; the women's jury bill and the birth control measure. She also urged action on narcotic control legislation, pointing out that the federal government has no law to control the use of marihuana and that only 29 states have such laws.

The main project for 1937-38, Mrs. Wilkins told her audience, will be to seek the burial place of these measures which failed of passage, in order to resurrect them, find the cause of death and discover a serum to inject to save future important measures from similar doom.

A panel discussion on "Women and Law-making" followed. Miss Fritzi Struckmeyer, member of the 13th Legislature, detailed the history and progress of a bill. Mrs. Gray Archer, Central District Legislative Chairman, spoke on "The Improvement of the Present Legislative System. Mrs. Samuel White answered the question: "What can local clubs do to create more interest in Legislation?" Mrs. Wilkins then introduced Mrs. B. E. Marks who told the club women "what is wrong when good sound legislation fails to pass, and wherein have women failed as legislators!"

Mrs. D. C. Aepli, past state chairman of Juniors awarded the Junior Membership contest prizes to Buckeye Juniors for a gain of 133%, and to the Ebell Juniors, Phoenix, for a gain of 125%. She reported a total gain of 167 Juniors in the state.

Mrs. Bissinger urged clubs to pay their share to the penny art fund, and appointed Mrs. Victor Corbell, Mrs. A. M. Crawford and Mrs. J. B. Kitch, a committee to purchase the new picture. Convention recessed.

The evening session opened with the Parade of the Presidents, after incidental music by the Phoenix Club Chorus, directed by Mrs. C. E. Griggs.

Mrs. Bissinger introduced the District Presidents: Mrs. Walter Johannessen, Central District; Miss F. M. Gold, Northern District; Mrs. J. B. Kitch, Southeastern District; Mrs. Anna D. Holling, Southwestern District; and the second vice-president of the Southern District, Mrs. W. C. Pew.

Mrs. Bissinger's report followed. She announced 196 members gained during the year. "Never have women had better opportunity for service," she asserted, and further stated that to serve on must have vision and faith.

A group of Junior presidents introduced themselves. The convention theme "Building, Growing, Living," was used as the basis of a one-minute talk by the senior club presidents. Fifty club presidents responded.

Mrs. Charles Prather, State Director, presented her report covering the Foundation Fund. She stated Arizona lost to Maine in the General Federation Clubwoman subscription contest. Convention recessed.

At the Council meeting held Thursday morning, April 8th, Mrs. Prather reviewed the Foundation Fund and on motion it was decided that the State's share of the Fund for the past and current years be added to the principal of the State President's Traveling Fund.

Mrs. Berryhill recommended that the administrative expense be taken from the General Fund of the State Federation, and that Article XIV, paragraph eleven of the By-Laws be made to read: "an expense of the general fund" and paragraph thirteen be revised to read "paid from the general fund."

On motion by Mrs. Christy the action was taken.

Thursday morning, April 8th convention assembled. Mrs. Arkills, president of the Western Federation was presented and discussed the Clubs of Alaska. She said they were carrying on an extensive legislative program though widely separated.

The District Presidents reported. The gavel was presented to Mrs. J. B. Kitch of the Southwestern District for federating the most clubs.

Mrs. Austin McWhorter, chairman of the Junior Department reported. She suggested more responsibility be given Junior members. She said they had an increasing desire to cooperate with the Seniors and were a splendid example of the convention them: "Building, Growing, Living." Mrs. McWhorter presented Mrs. John Brooks, Tucson, who substituted for Mrs. Gerald Craig, of Miami, Vice-chairman of Juniors. Mrs. Brooks stated "The Junior Club members are the life insurance of the Senior Group." Fourteen Junior presidents and Senior sponsors were introduced.

Mrs. Harry Scales, of Miami, spoke on "The Proper Recording of Minutes," and the Junior Delta Club, of Yuma, presented the Federation with a copper press book for permanent record. Copper leaves also marked each division of the book.

A panel discussion on Club Institutes led by Mrs. W. L. Smith, chairman, was then featured. Subjects, "What is a Club Institute?" "The Value of a Club Institute;" "Vitamins of Club Life."

Vitamin B—Value of the Program, Mrs. R. K. Minson.

Vitamin C—Leadership, Mrs. Carl Betts.

Vitamin D—Membership, Mrs. A. M. Crawford.

Vitamin E—Relation to District, State and General Federation, Mrs. W. C. Denson. A discussion from the floor followed.

Session adjourned.

At the Thursday afternoon session Mrs. W. H. Timerhoff, first vice-president, was in the chair, with Miss Bertha Case, chairman Public Welfare, and Mrs. Ben Owens, chairman International Relations on the platform.

Miss Bertha Case presented Dr. Preston Brown, who read a paper on "Cancer Education and Control" prepared by Dr. E. Payne Palmer.

A discussion followed and Miss Case concluded with an explanation of the American Society for the control of cancer, and the organization of the Field Army.

The chairman of Child Welfare, Mrs. V. G. LaTourette, told of the work of the Healthmobile. Mrs. Haden Harris, chairman, Institutional Relations, and Mrs. A. Anderson, chairman of Community Service presented their reports.

Mrs. Bertha Stevens, vice-chairman of Public Welfare, told of the failure of the dance-hall bill. A film "The March of Time" was shown which emphasized the need of leadership to combat juvenile delinquency.

Mrs. Ben Owen, chairman of International Relations, outlined "Home Economics in Foreign Countries," and "World Peace." Mrs. M. C. Rand, chairman of Group Study reported seven Marathon Groups at work with greatly aroused interest in peace.

A dramatization in the nature of a court presented "A public Hearing on the Problem of Achieving International Security." Eleven members participated.

Mrs. J. H. Macia, chairman Arizona History, reported. She asked that clubs honor pioneers, keep historical names and places, and help carry out the work of the proposed 1940 pageant. Mrs. Ben Snider, a pioneer of Clarkdale was introduced.

The Thursday evening session was opened by Mrs. Bissinger at the Arizona Club where the Federation dinner was held.

After incidental music the American Home department, Mrs. Horace G. Evans, chairman, was featured. Mrs. Evans applied the State slogan "Building, Growing, Living" to the three "Rs"—Religion, respect, responsibility.

Dean H. B. Wyman, of the Phoenix Junior College, was the speaker of the evening. His subject was "The Three Rs In the Home."

Convention recessed.

At the advisory council meeting Friday morning, April 9th, it was voted that a registration fee of 25 cents per attendant be charged. Also, that Rule 3 of Article XIII "Student Loan Fund," be revised to read: "Notes shall be made in denominations of twenty dollars, drawing interest at the rate of 3% and shall be countersigned by a responsible citizen of the community. (See appendix for text.)"

The Friday morning official session opened with Mrs. Bissinger in the chair. Mrs. Charles Rigdon, Kirkland, chairman Fine Arts, assisting.

Mrs. J. P. Ivy, state honorary parliamentarian was introduced and spoke briefly.

The delegates ratified the action of the Advisory Council on the By-Law revisions.

Mrs. F. M. Gold, Flagstaff, was nominated and elected a Trustee of the Student Loan Fund to succeed Miss Mary G. Boyer whose term had expired.

The following delegates to the General Federation Council meeting in Tulsa, Oklahoma, were elected: Mrs. M. C. Rand, Mrs. Anna B. Holling, Mrs. J. B. Kitch, Mrs. Austin McWhorter.

Mrs. B. E. Marks, state Parliamentarian, reported.

Mrs. J. H. Allen, chairman of Cooperation with War Veterans, reported that the men in two hospitals had disposed of most of their articles through the efforts of Mrs. Allan Love.

Mrs. Prather, editor, reported for the Arizona Federated Club News.

Mrs. Bissinger announced that the club song contest would continue one more year. Judges for the year were: Mrs. E. L. Larson; Mrs. E. W. Bicket and Raymond Marquis. They awarded first prize to Mrs. L. S. Kelley.

Mrs. Rigdon presented her Art chairman, Mrs. Victor Corbell, who announced that this year the committee had chosen "Cholla and Palo Verde" by Marjorie Thomas, Scottsdale, as the annual picture for the State collection.

Mrs. J. H. Glass, Poetry chairman, announced the winners in the poetry contest: Mrs. Hettie L. Mahan, Coolidge, first; Mrs. M. W. Lee, Kirkland, second; Mrs. Katherine Bennett, Tombstone, third. Honorable mention, Mrs. C. A. Robinson, Mrs. Jewell Ruiz, Mrs. F. M. Kaser,

Hattie Green Lockett, past State Director, spoke to the assembly on "Neglected Literary Graces."—Conversation, letter-writing and story-telling. She said, "Culture is what is left after we have forgotten what we have learned."

Mrs. J. M. Greer, Radio Chairman, reported 41 programs over KTAR. She presented J. Howard Pyle, program director of KTAR who gave an address on "Living Education."

A rising vote of thanks was given KTAR.

The session closed with a one-act play "Wistful Waiting" presented by the Woman's Improvement Club of Gilbert, Mrs. D. E. Edwards, chairman of Drama, directing.

The final session opened Friday afternoon with Mrs. B. L. Murphy, second vice-president in the chair.

Mrs. Otto Myrland, chairman of Education, reported a State Forum held in Phoenix in February, and several held in local clubs. She conducted a panel discussion on the question; "How can a Woman's Club teach Education for Living?" Speakers were Mrs. I. L. Gibson, Mrs. T. T. Terrill and Mrs. William Houston.

Mrs. A. C. Armbruster, Phoenix, chairman Conservation of Natural Resources, reported and presented Mrs. Gertrude Webster, president of the Arizona Cactus and Floral Society. Mrs. Webster outlined her plans for a botanical garden in Papago Park, adjacent to Phoenix. The Federation endorsed the project.

Mrs. C. K. Vickery, Press chairman was introduced, and her work commended. Mrs. Vickery announced that 25 books had been entered in the Press-book contest. The Federation Bronze Cup was awarded

the Arlington Club for the second consecutive year, and thereby became its permanent property. This club, one of the smallest in the State, with approximately twenty members. Second place went to the Phoenix Woman's Club, and third to the Washington Woman's Club, another Phoenix group. Special recognition was given the Prescott Monday Club, the Junior Club of Tempe and the Tombstone Club.

Judges were Pauline Cooper Bates, of the Arizona Republic; Gladys M. Bagley, Phoenix Gazette, and Neil E. Cook, director of English and Journalism at Phoenix Junior College.

Mrs. Rex Grayner reported for Public Safety, and presented as her speaker, Miss Ethel Hickman, secretary of the State Safety Council. A safety film was shown and drivers' tests were given by N. L. Norton and Elton Perry of the Phoenix Junior College.

Mrs. M. E. Jones gave the report of the Student Loan Fund, showing a balance of \$117.09.

A total attendance of 485 was registered.

The invitation of the Globe Club was accepted for the 1938 convention.

Miss Bertha Case and Mrs. Harry Wells were appointed Health Council delegates.

Commendation of the work of Mrs. S. H. Bowyer, General Convention Chairman, was recognized.

Final reading of the Resolutions and the convention adjourned.

The entertainment features were:

Wednesday Noon. Junior dinner, served in Bishop Atwood's house; Mrs. Irving Jennings, president of the Phoenix Junior Woman's Club, toastmistress.

Community Service was the subject discussed. Music was furnished by the Phoenix Junior College students, directed by Earle Stone. Dr. Fred Holmes was the speaker, stressing the need for the better classes to participate in those things which are for the benefit of the community at large. "The best people," he declared, "must take part in government at least to the extent of exercising their franchise."

A forum discussion followed.

Wednesday Afternoon: Art Tea in the club house lobby. Mrs. C. H. Bugbee, Phoenix, assisted Mrs. Victor I. Corbell of Tempe, State Art chairman, in arranging the pictures. Mrs. Robert F. White had charge of the tea. Eighty-five paintings were on exhibit, all the work of Arizona artists. The Federation now owns 14 pictures obtained through the penny art fund.

Wednesday Evening: Presidents' dinner at the Hotel Westward Ho. Mrs. William R. Wells, president of the Phoenix Woman's Club, served as chairman. At the same hour a delegates' dinner was featured at Hotel Adams. Mrs. Nat McKee, presiding.

Thursday Noon: Public Welfare Luncheon, Bertha Case presiding. District Presidents and State Board Luncheon—Conference.

Thursday Afternoon: Valley Drive, with a visit to the Heard Museum.

Thursday Evening: Federation dinner at the Arizona Club. Mrs. Sherman C. Fiske, chairman.

Mrs. Bissinger presented Mrs. S. H. Bowyer, general chairman of the convention, who introduced several of her assisting chairmen. Margaret

Wheeler Ross, a past State president, Federation Historian and author of "Vanity Bag," a book of verses, was presented. Also Mrs. J. B. Tomlinson, another pioneer member of the Monday Club of Prescott, the oldest Woman's Club in the State.

Mrs. M. N. Simser, chairman of Gardens answered the question "What is a home without a garden?"

Dean H. B. Wyman, of the Phoenix Junior College was the speaker. He developed the subject, "The Three 'Rs' of the Home."

Music was furnished by the Phoenix Concert Trio.

Mrs. Bissinger read the song of the Wednesday Social Circle.

Friday Noon: Pioneer Luncheon at the Central Methodist Church, Mrs. George Olney, presiding.

Press Luncheon: Central Christian Church. Mrs. J. S. Murlless and Mrs. C. K. Vickrey, State chairman Press and Publicity, in charge.

Friday Evening: Theater Party, Mrs. E. J. Jones, chairman, "Better Films" Committee, in charge. Delegates were guests of Fox, Orpheum, Rialto and Strand Theaters.

In addition to the usual courtesy resolutions the following important measures were approved by the assembly:

I—That the Department of Legislation be instructed to contact our Congressional Representatives with a view of giving the problem of more satisfactory cooperation, and enforcement of State and Federal laws against the crime of kidnapping.

II—To promote the extension of kindergartens and where the public financing is impossible that local clubs cooperate with the school board in securing needed funds through individual and group effort.

III—Against the production and use of marihuana as urged by the General Federation Chairman of Legislation, Mrs. William Sporborg and that our next legislature be asked to amend our present Uniform Narcotic law to include marihuana.

This was an interesting and constructive convention. Mrs. Bissinger reported attendance at the Council meeting of the General Federation, in Miami, Florida, from April 26th, to May 1st, 1936, and at the mid-year Board meeting in Washington, D. C. in January, 1937.

Five meetings of the State Executive Board were held during the year, and one meeting of the Advisory Council was called in Phoenix, November, 1936. Her goal for an increase in membership was accomplished the final calculation showing a gain of 215 new members during the year. She announced that the federation now included approximately 80 clubs, with a membership of nearly 4,000.

The club Forum was developed, and a growth of club institutes was reported.

Our General Federation Director, Mrs. Charles Prather gave an outstanding report, reflecting her energetic personality. She quoted her message, from the page of messages offered by Directors, published in the General Federation Club Woman, as follows: "No organization so represents true service, from so many angles as does the woman's club movement."

Mrs. Prather especially emphasized the payment, by the clubs, for

a copy of the General Federation magazine for their president, at the special rate, and urged a 100% of the movement in the state. She reported the San Carlos Woman's Club 100% member-subscribers.

She made a strong plea for the competition of the club quotas of the Foundation Fund, under the easy five-year plan.

She had the honor of being made chairman of the Rules and Procedure Committee of the General Federation to serve at the Tulsa, Oklahoma Council Meeting, where she would represent Arizona as State Director.

The District activities were varied and interesting:

Mrs. Walter Johanneson of the Central District reported an increase in membership, and stated that welfare work was emphasized. Mrs. F. M. Gold, President of the Northern District, said that beautification of yards and gardens was one of their principal projects. She reported a membership of 475. Mrs. Anna Holling, of the Southwestern District said that the clubs in her district were particularly interested in the American Home Department, Community Service, and Child Welfare. Mrs. J. C. Kitch, reporting for the Southeastern District mentioned interesting programs, club libraries, a new club house at Safford, and the formation of two new Junior groups. The report of the Southern District was given by the Second Vice-president, Mrs. W. C. Pew, who said that the main projects in this district were summer recreation work, the Arizona Children's Home, and panel discussions. The reports also disclosed that the majority of the clubs were interested in legislation.

At this convention the death of Mrs. R. A. Windes, pioneer state club woman, was announced. She and her husband, as Baptist Home Missionaries came to Prescott in 1879. They established churches in Prescott, Phoenix, Globe and Jerome. Her last years were spent in Tempe, where she was an active member of the Fine Arts and Welfare departments of the woman's club. She was a poet of charm and distinction.

(See Appendix, 1931 convention for "At The Pool.")

It was also announced that a painting: "The Head of Julia," a portrait by Helen Turner, of New Orleans, had been given the federation, by Mrs. Alvoni Allen, of Jersey City, General Federation Chairman of the Penny Art Fund. This was awarded Arizona as one of the winners in the contest which closed with the Miami, Florida, Council assembly.

In December Mrs. Bissinger called a meeting of the Advisory Council, in Phoenix, to consider some important measures to be acted on at the coming Spring convention.

The Council endorsed the following, proposed by Mrs. J. R. Wilkins, state legislative chairman: A resolution to recommend that the penalty for law violation be raised from a misdemeanor to a felony charge under section 34 of the Arizona Uniform Narcotic Act of 1935.

Also: That club women make an individual research into Arizona's system of pardons and paroles to determine if its privileges are abused.

Under the auspices of the Department of Public Welfare, Miss Bertha Case, chairman, the Council voted to recommend the appointment of a committee to inquire into the needs of both the State hospital, and the

Industrial School for boys at Fort Grant, their findings to be reported to the legislative committee.

Mrs. John R. Murdock, wife of Arizona's Congressman, outlined her proposed survey of crippled children in Arizona. She urged a careful observation by club women of handicapped children in individual communities, and the report of each child's name and address to her.

The Council voted to cooperate with the Indian Commissioner in Washington, in a move to adjust health and sanitary conditions among the Arizona Indians.

A committee to study Arizona's Parole system, as recommended by the General Federation of Women's Clubs, was appointed. Mrs. Wilkins, Phoenix, chairman; Mrs. Morris Fowler, Clarkdale, assistant.

Mrs. J. H. Armer, Globe, general chairman for the coming convention in April, announced that the Globe Woman's Club was arranging the program.

The thirty-sixth annual convention assembled in Globe, April 20-23, 1938. The convention program emphasized the slogan of the General Federation of Women's Clubs "Education For Living." The convention theme, selected by Mrs. Bissinger, upon which the forums, panels and addresses were based was: "With all thy getting, get understanding," laying particular stress on the problems which confront "The Youth—Our Future Citizens."

The convention was opened at six-thirty P. M. with the Federation Dinner in the club rooms of the Old Dominion Library, with Mrs. J. H. Armer, General Chairman, presiding.

Invocation: Rev. William F. Fulton.

Greetings of Welcome, by Mayor W. A. Sullivan, for the City, and Mrs. Seth T. Arkills, for the Globe Woman's Club.

Mrs. S. H. Bowyer, Phoenix, responded for the State Clubs, and Mrs. W. C. Denson, Mesa, for the Executive Board.

After incidental music Mrs. Armer turned the gavel over to Mrs. Bissinger who formally opened the convention.

State officers, District Presidents and distinguished guests were introduced.

Dr. Alfred Atkinson, President of the University of Arizona, delivered the keynote address: "Education for Living, in Relation to Youth."

Mrs. Austin McWhorter, Tucson, chairman of Juniors, represented her group. Members of the retiring Junior Executive Board of the State Federation were presented by Mrs. Gerald Craig, vice-chairman. The newly elected Junior officers were introduced: Mrs. Louis Fiscel vice-chairman; Mrs. Harry Scales, secretary; Mrs. J. C. McLachlan, treasurer.

Seventeen Junior presidents reported for their clubs. Junior projects included improvement of Club houses, baby clinics, a children's room in the public library, a milk bank, studies of syphilis and crime, and the raising of a scholarship fund.

At the Thursday morning session convention committees were appointed. Mrs. Bissinger announced that Mrs. Samuel White had been elected by the Central District delegation to serve on the nominating committee in the place of Mrs. Monroe Rand.

In the absence of Mrs. B. E. Marks, Mrs. J. S. Murlless was appointed acting Parliamentarian.

The State officers reported. The treasury showed: \$572.78 in the General Fund; Foundation Fund \$407.83; Checking Account \$532.05; Student Loan Fund \$115.44, a total of \$1,628.10.

Mrs. Bissinger reported more than five hundred members had been added during her administration. She recommended that the office of State President and State Director be combined. (This recommendation was approved, effective at the Annual meeting in 1939.)

The convention endorsed the action of the council supporting all legislation concerning the use of marihuana.

Mrs. M. C. Rand reported increased interest in Marathon Group Study, and conducted a panel discussion, "The Haves and Have Nots on war in relation to economic life," prepared by Miss Alva Long. Mrs. Samuel White, chairman nominating committee, reported the following ticket: President, Mrs. W. H. Timeroff, Prescott; First Vice-president, Mrs. B. L. Murphy, Globe; Second Vice-president, Mrs. C. S. Fox, Benson; Recording secretary, Mrs. W. C. Denson, Mesa, and Mrs. M. C. Rand, Phoenix, Treasurer, Mrs. Virginia Harris, Salome.

On motion greetings were sent Mrs. Lloyd Christy and Mrs. Margaret Wheeler Ross, past state presidents, who could not be present.

On motion flowers were sent Mrs. W. C. Haughtelin, state treasurer, who was ill.

Mrs. Timerhoff presided at the afternoon session.

The District Presidents reported, and their respective outstanding accomplishments were as follows: Mrs. M. C. Rand of the Central District announced an unusually busy year on the part of her district, with forums conducted on many important welfare and legislative matters, and a class in psychology being held. Mrs. J. H. Warren reporting for the Northern District, stated that her district was within \$100 of the payment of its Foundation Fund and that they planned to finish it within a year. The Southeastern District was represented by Mrs. Sid Mauk reporting for Mrs. J. V. Crowley who was unable to be present. The main project was the Institute Forum held in Globe during which "Marihuana," "Equal Rights," and "Pardon and Parole" were discussed. Mrs. Anna Holling, President of the Southwestern District, announced that one of the interesting accomplishments was the preservation and maintenance of community rest-rooms and recreational activities. A report of the Southern District was given by Mrs. Otto Myrland. She asserted that her aim had been to promote a more friendly feeling between clubs. One of the problems in the Southern District is the aiding of aliens in becoming citizens.

The gavel was awarded Mrs. M. C. Rand, president, Central District.

Miss Bertha Case reported for the Public Welfare Department, and presented Mr. E. M. Andres, Phoenix Junior College, who spoke on "Our State Institutions."

The winning Federation song, by Mrs. E. M. Blake, Chandler, was sung by Mrs. John Sweet.

Mrs. Otto Myrland, chairman of Education reported, and conducted a panel discussion on, "Some Problems the Consumer Meets in the Market."

The following recommendations of the Pardon and Parole committee were endorsed: Take Reform Schools, Prison and Parole Board out of politics: No release for incurable narcotic addicts or sex perverts. A probation system to provide trained parole workers who would observe "follow-up," and report to the Pardon and Parole Board and check for rehabilitation. Classification rather than segregation of prisoners.

The Fine Arts Department was reported at the evening session by Mrs. J. H. Warren, acting for Mrs. Rigdon, chairman. Mrs. J. H. Glass, chairman Poetry awarded prizes in the poetry contest to: First—Mrs. Mary M. Henry, Tucson; Second—Mrs. M. W. Lee, Kirkland; Third—Mary Elizabeth McCurdy, Tucson Juniors. Honorable mention: Mrs. Hettie L. Maben; Faith Parker; Mrs. Lulu Brunt Dawson. Mrs. Glass concluded with reading her poem: "Desert Trails."

The Drama chairman, Mrs. D. E. Edwards, announced the prize for the best play was awarded Lois Elder Steiner, Vi-Sa-Wen Club, play entitled "Bacon and Beans."

Mrs. J. H. Warren reported for Mrs. J. A. Patterson, music chairman. She announced the winner in the State club song contest was Mrs. Mary Otis Blake, Chandler. (See Appendix for text, and explanatory note.)

The convention voted that the song contest be left open. Mrs. C. K. Vickery, chairman Press and Publicity, reported 200½ inches convention news published. The Central District had conducted a class for club-news-writers. Mrs. S. H. Bowyer, Phoenix, received first prize in the New York Herald Tribune contest, Mrs. H. W. Read, second. The scrap-book awards were: Class A—Tucson Senior Club; Class B—Tempe Junior Club; Class C—Tombstone Club. Mrs. Vickery presented Mrs. Bissinger with a scrap-book of news-clippings of her administration.

A Pageant "Great Women of the Bible" arranged by Mrs. S. A. Rainey was presented by the Kirkland Club. Mrs. Thomas Lawther, chairman Indian Welfare, reported intensive work in her department and said an Indian exhibit of arts and crafts had been sent the General Federation and would be shown at the Triennial.

Mrs. Seth T. Arkills, president of the Western Federation, spoke on "Glimpses of the Western Federation." She gave an interesting report of her travels into the Western Federation territory, and pictured the club life of such isolated groups as those found in Alaska and other far away places.

The Advisory Council met April 22nd, with Mrs. Bissinger in the chair. The question of publishing the Federation history was discussed, and it was agreed that the project be presented the convention.

The Council voted to amend articles IV, V of the Constitution; and Article I section 3 of the By-Laws; also Article VIII of the By-Laws. The secretary was directed to make all necessary changes in the By-Laws to conform to the amendments of the articles of the constitution. (See Appendix for text.)

The invitation of the Prescott Club for the 1939 convention was accepted.

The Council recommended that the State's share of the Foundation

Fund be added to the principal of the State President's Traveling Fund.

At the official Friday morning session the convention voted to cooperate with the Arizona Congress of Parents and Teachers, and other welfare organizations in united support for proper legislation in the next session of the Arizona legislature.

It was announced that Mrs. S. H. Bowyer had been appointed secretary-treasurer, and Mrs. Bess Prather, member of the State President's Traveling Fund to succeed Mrs. E. G. Berryhill, and Mrs. Lloyd Christy, resigned.

The following delegates were elected to represent Arizona at the General Federation Triennial, to be held in Kansas City. Mrs. J. V. Crowley, Southeastern District; Mrs. Horace Evans, Northern District; Mrs. M. C. Rand, Central District; Mrs. Arch La Force, Southern District; Mrs. W. C. Haughtelin, Southwestern District.

The question of compiling and publishing a history of the Federation, as recommended by the Advisory Council, was discussed. It was decided to appoint a committee to make plans and ascertain the expense of such publication, to be reported to the Executive Board, for recommendation and action at the next Annual Convention.

A Club Institute followed. Participants were: Mrs. Charles Cochran, Glendale; Mrs. A. M. Crawford, Prescott; Mrs. Roy T. Richards, Phoenix.

Mrs. F. M. Irish, Clarkdale chairman of American Citizenship, reported that many clubs had revised their constitutions as a result of the study of the Constitution of the United States. She introduced James R. Mallott, Globe attorney, who spoke on the subject "We, The American Citizens." He stressed the responsibility and allegiance of American citizens to their government.

At the afternoon session the following financial reports were filed: Mrs. F. M. Gold, Student Loan Committee, a checking balance of \$119.64. She said two girls receiving assistance would be graduated this spring, and three next year. State President's Traveling Fund, Mrs. E. G. Berryhill, secretary-treasurer, total balance \$5,587.01.

Mrs. Rex Grayner, chairman Public Safety, reported and presented the Safety film, "We Drivers," prepared and released for the National Safety Council. She urged the delegates to support measures to curb highway accidents. Mrs. Horace Evans, Winslow, chairman American Home, reported. She said she was striving for the goal "Every House a Home" by 1945.

A Forum on the subject "Contributors of Crime Among Youth," was conducted by Mrs. George Branscomb. She discussed liquor; Mrs. J. R. Wilkins, narcotics, and Mrs. Haden Harris, "Lack of Spiritual Training."

Mrs. Evans introduced John R. Allen, of the State Teachers College at Tempe, former superintendent of the State Industrial School, who addressed the assembly on "Juvenile Problems." He urged the delegates to support the proposal to take State correctional institutions out of politics through initiative action.

Mrs. C. M. Nuttall, Dragoon, chairman of urban and rural cooperation reported that friendship between city and country club women had been promoted through her department. A panel discussion followed: Mrs. F. M. Gold, who urged that more farms be electrified, Mrs.

Bertha G. Tuck, who spoke on "The Farm and the Peace Program;" Mrs. Anna D. Holling, whose subject was, "Curb Markets," Mrs. Nuttall closed the discussion with a clever topic "The Vanishing Hick."

Mrs. B. S. Butler announced that "The Giant Cactus" painting by Anna Miller Corbell had been chosen by the committee appointed to purchase a picture to be added to the Federation Art Exhibit. Mrs. S. H. Morris, chairman election committee, reported the ticket as presented was elected. The only contest was for recording secretary, Mrs. Denson, Mesa, and Mrs. M. C. Rand, Phoenix, candidates. Mrs. Denson was elected.

Mrs. Bissinger announced the appointment of Mrs. J. R. Wilkins; Mrs. Carrie Lambert; and Mrs. Virginia Harris a committee to prepare the marihuana legislative bill.

The Friday evening session opened with the Presidents' Processional. Following this a Memorial Service was conducted by Mrs. Don Pace of Safford.

Mrs. R. J. McDaniels of the San Carlos Indian Reservation then introduced a group of Indians who presented the Navajo Litany and an Apache dance. Those taking part were: Na-ti-a-bah, and Hoski-Yazzie, attended by Ga-li-la, Su-sa-ane, Duskazie, Wee-noonah and Pa-has-ta-pin.

The District Presidents presented their respective club presidents and each responded on some phase of the convention theme.

On motion, the delegates elected to the Triennial at Kansas City, were made official delegates to the convention of the Western Federation. Mrs. B. S. Butler was elected a trustee of the Student Loan Fund.

Mrs. Bissinger gave her final message, presented the officers elect, and gave the gavel to Mrs. Timerhoff.

Mrs. Bess Prather, retiring General Federation Director, presented Mrs. Bissinger with a Past State President's pin.

Mrs. E. L. Carson, president of the Peoria Juniors, presented Mrs. Bissinger a guard for the pin, from the Junior Woman's Club of Peoria.

Mrs. Prather spoke briefly and the convention adjourned with prayer, by Roberta Campbell Lawson.

The Globe Club women excelled in hospitality. The entertainment features were many, and unusually elaborate. Wednesday noon the Junior luncheon was held in the Business and Professional Woman's Club rooms. It was open to Junior members, contact chairman, and the State board. Wednesday afternoon: Junior Tea, at the home of Mrs. Edith McKevitt. It was open to Juniors, visiting delegates, sponsors, officers and guests of the State Federation. It was a beautiful affair. Junior colors, orchid and silver, were emphasized in the decorating scheme. A musical program was furnished by Miss Shirley Sector, violinist, and Mrs. T. A. Long, pianist. More than two hundred guests were present. Wednesday evening was the Federation dinner, and opening exercises, the program already reported, Wednesday night a Junior jamboree was held at the Globe Hotel, after the close of the official dinner session. The details of this event were not given to the public, and remain a deep, dark secret.

Thursday afternoon: Trip to Bes-Ba-Gowah, (City Ruins) and Museum.

Thursday afternoon: Trip to Besh-Ba-Gowah, (City Ruins) and Museum. Thursday evening Pioneer Dinner, Old Dominion Hotel, Mrs. D. I. Craig, chairman. Open to members since 1919, or before. Fifty-seven attended, all dressed in old-fashioned costumes.

The non-pioneer dinner was held at the library, Mrs. C. C. Faires, Globe, toastmistress.

Friday evening the Presidents' Dinner, Mrs. B. L. Murphy, presiding. Delegates dinner, Mrs. R. J. McDaniels, presiding.

But one important resolution was offered and approved at this convention: Cooperating with the United States Department of Indian Affairs, in further promoting sanitation in the homes of the Indians as well as out.

This brought to a close an interesting and successful convention, and a splendid administration.

The total registration was: 307; voting delegates 223.

The outstanding feature of Mrs. Bissinger's administration was the growth of the Junior department. Always keenly interested in "her Juniors" she gave the entire first day of her final convention to a conference of this department.

Sixty-seven delegates were given credentials, with a total registration of 104 attending from 22 clubs throughout the State. Mrs. Bissinger addressed the assembly on the topic "The Juniors and the Federation."

The sessions were held in the Fox theater with Mrs. Helen Craig, vice-chairman, presiding. Mrs. Austin McWhorter, Tucson, Junior State chairman, spoke affectionately on the topic "My Juniors."

As an entertainment feature, Mrs. Si Huffine, Junior Parliamentarian, gave a humorous mock parliamentary drill.

During the sessions Dr. Harold S. Gladwin, director of the Gila Pueblo, spoke on "Archaeology, as it affects our Modern Arizona."

A panel discussion was conducted on "Problems of Delinquent Youth" under the leadership of A. Maurice Case, principal of the lower Miami School, who substituted for Judge C. C. Faires, who was ill. The subject was further developed by Mrs. Iscah Mateer, dean of girls of the Globe High School, and Mr. George Winchester, director Boy Scouts.

Mrs. J. R. Wilkins then discussed the "Marihuana Evils." The prizes for handiwork were awarded. Class A, Mrs. Alfred Sunfield, Miami Club, first; Mrs. Ray Kempton, Globe, second. Class B first prize went to the Florence Club and the second to the Mesa Club.

Mrs. Prather led a discussion and gave a summary of the report on the revision of the age limit for Junior Departments and the National By-Laws on age limit.

On motion the delegate was instructed to vote that the age limit be from 18 to 35.

Mrs. Fiscel was elected vice-chairman; Mrs. Scales, secretary; and Mrs. McLachlan, treasurer.

Conference adjourned.

An interesting event, worthy of record, occurred during Mrs. Bissinger's administration:

In February, 1938, the Washington Woman's Club, Central District, purchased a copy of "The Unwritten Literature of the Hopi," by Hattie

Green Lockett, president, and founder of the club. They had the copy rebound in leather, with gold lettering and presented it to the General Federation Library in Washington, D. C. The book was autographed by Mrs. Lockett as follows: "May this light drop in the sea of Arizona literature serve to stimulate interest in Arizona, the Baby State, which is also the home of the oldest human culture to be found in our United States of America."

BIOGRAPHICAL SKETCH AND ACHIEVEMENTS OF
MRS. W. H. TIMERHOFF
Nineteenth President of the Arizona Federation of Women's
Clubs

Mrs. William H. (Louise Eakin) Timerhoff was born in Elgin, Ill., the daughter of W. S. Eakin and Anna Jane (Miller) Eakin. Mr. Eakin was born in Aberdeen, Scotland, and Mrs. Eakin in Philadelphia.

She engaged in secretarial work at various times before her marriage and was a member of the Bonheur Girls, a club of art students, while living in Rockford.

She was married to Mr. Timerhoff October 25, 1905, coming as a bride to Prescott, where she has since resided. Mr. Timerhoff died September 28, 1939.

In 1906, Mrs. Timerhoff joined the Monday club of Prescott, in which she has maintained continuous membership. She was made a life member in May, 1940. She filled various offices and was a member of numerous committees, serving as president during 1917-1918.

She was president of the Northern District Federation in 1921-1922. She was a member of the executive board of the Arizona Federation for eight years, serving two-year terms as recording secretary, second vice president, first vice president and president (1938-1940).

Mrs. Timerhoff's avocation is commercial art, in which she engaged extensively following her winning a prize in a national contest of the Federal School of Design in Minneapolis. She has illustrated books and magazines in this connection.

She was a charter member of the Prescott Delphian club and is a member of the First Congregational church of Prescott.

OUTSTANDING ACCOMPLISHMENTS OF THE
ADMINISTRATION OF MRS. W. H. TIMERHOFF

Our theme for the two years, "Oneness of endeavor, unity of purpose," was carried out in every club in the state to good advantage. It seemed to instill into all the club women of the state a desire to work toward the betterment of life.

The Arizona clubs were very active in celebrating the Golden Jubilee of the National Federation, giving many "birthday" parties to increase the foundation fund or aid in other ways.

In connection with the Golden Jubilee celebration, three pioneer club women of Arizona were honored at the state convention in Nogales, March 26-29, 1940, and presented with medals signifying that service.

Mrs. J. B. Tomlinson, Prescott, was selected as the club member having the longest continuous service in a federated club (the Monday club). Mrs. Seth T. Arkills, Globe, was chosen as the one who had contributed outstanding service over the longest period of time. Mrs. M. C. High, Bisbee, was named as the club member, not now living, who had been a member of a federated club for the longest continuous period of time.

Our programs touched practically every phase of human interest and welfare from the fight against syphilis to promotion of peace.

We stressed home making throughout the state clubs, for "the Home safeguards the life of the Nation."

One of our accomplishments during the two years was the securing of Mrs. J. L. Whitehurst, first vice-president, and Mrs. Sadie Orr Dunbar, president of the General Federation; also Miss Josephene Seaman, president of the Western Federation, as convention speakers.

Louise Eakin Timerhoff,
Prescott, Arizona.

Since Mrs. Timerhoff's residence in Arizona dates from 1905, she may be classified among the pioneers—the "old-timers"—in the State. Also, her breadth of vision and deep sympathy for derelict humanity place her in this category.

Below her photograph appearing in the 1938-1939 Year Book are these characteristic lines:

Teach me to feel another's woe,
To hide the fault I see,
That mercy I to others show
That mercy show to me.

—Pope

Soon after her election she wrote your historian asking permission to use in the forthcoming Year Book her poem "Contentment," which had appeared in a California publication. In connection with this request Mrs. Timerhoff said: "Somehow it touched me, and I thought, 'What is wealth and fame compared to the lowly blessings of everyday life?'"

(See appendix for text of poem.)

In an early message she said, "Money cannot buy sympathy; neither can it buy kindness—good deeds—tolerance. All these by-products give us a knowledge of the better things of life, and also the best way to find out the best in one another."

In this same message, enlarging on the statement she made on receiving the gavel, she said: "We have just concluded a brilliant administration predicated on 'Building—Growing—Living.' It is my purpose to stress *Federation*—singleness of purpose, among our five districts—oneness of endeavor among our more than three thousand Federated Club members."

And she did just that!

The Federaiton was well represented at the General Federation Triennial in Kansas City in the summer of 1938. Mrs. Timerhoff, and Mrs. Bissinger, the then State Director, traveled together both to and from Kansas City. In addition there were eight other delegates.

From the Arizona Federated Club News for May-June, 1938, we

learn that: "Arizona received much recognition in Kansas City. Nearly all reports of G. F. Chairmen featured Arizona as contributing to the success of the work. Of particular mention is the winning of the Herald Tribune first prize award of \$25.00 for the best publicity entry. The entry was an account of a Central District legislative meeting written by Mrs. S. H. Bowyer of Phoenix, Central District Arizona Federation publicity director, and was given first place by a group of eight judges. New Hampshire placed second and Illinois third. Arizona Juniors did themselves proud by winning the banner for securing the largest number of subscriptions per capita to the Club Woman G.F.W.C. Mrs. Ruby Jeffrey of Tucson, finished the work in the contest begun by Mrs. Louis Fisel of Florence. Arizona almost won the \$50.00 Foundation Fund prize for the greatest percentage increase. Colorado won by a small margin. Arizona was commended as the state raising to date the largest amount of its entire quota in the Foundation Fund."

Beginning in October the series of weekly broadcasts over station KTAR was continued with Mrs. S. H. Bowyer, former president of the Phoenix Woman's Club, directing. She succeeded Mrs. Joseph Madison Greer, who had served as radio chairman for three years. At the initial broadcast Mrs. Timerhoff greeted the club women and spoke on "The Federation at Work."

On November 17th a meeting of the Executive Board was called in Phoenix.

The board authorized the joining of all accounts into one fund for the treasurer, to be called General Account, to include the Students' Loan Fund, Foundation Fund, and General Fund.

Mrs. Bissinger reported the resignation of Bess McDole Prather, Business Manager of the State Magazine. The continuance of the magazine and its financing were discussed. It was decided to allow Mrs. Prather fifty dollars to assist in issuing at least four numbers before the 1939 convention.

The Junior Clubs of Willcox, the Roosevelt District, Phoenix, were accepted into membership on motion of Mrs. Austin McWhorter. She also asked the board to recommend the Resolution on Junior Age Adjustment. A motion to do so was carried.

Following the Executive Board session, the Board of Directors was called to order. Twenty-six members reported for this meeting.

Mrs. Timerhoff announced the appointment of Mrs. Bess Prather as official Parliamentarian, and the reappointment of Margaret Wheeler Ross as State Federation Historian and Poet Laureate. Later in the convention Mrs. J. P. Ivy, Phoenix, was named Honorary Parliamentarian.

Margaret Wheeler Ross asked for a report on the motion of last year to appoint a committee for compiling and publishing the history of the Federation. Mrs. Bissinger reported the committee had not been appointed. She recommended the new administration appoint the committee. A motion was carried that Mrs. Ross be appointed with assistants adjacent to her.

The Round Table Study Group was discussed, and Mrs. George Olney, State Chairman, was given a vote of appreciation for her efforts.

Mrs. Timerhoff announced she was going on record as being opposed to unnecessary resolutions being passed at conventions and being printed

in the Year Books. She asked that all resolutions be carefully studied before presentation to the assembly.

The Thirty-Seventh Annual Convention assembled in Prescott April 25, 26, 27, 1939.

The Monday Club, the oldest Woman's Club in the State, was the official hostess, assisted by the Prescott Juniors. Mrs. A. M. Crawford was General Chairman of convention arrangements.

Repeating the procedure of 1938, again the entire first day of the convention was assigned the Juniors. Their conference was called to order Tuesday morning, April 25, by Mrs. Bonsall Hazeltine, President, Junior Monday Club. Invocation: Rev. Charles Franklin Parker.

Mrs. Louis Fiscel, of Florence, Vice-Chairman of Juniors, presided over the sessions. She exhibited to the conference the gavel presented to the Junior Department by Mrs. McWhorter, State Chairman.

Following the opening exercises and the reports of officers, the State Chairman, Mrs. Austin McWhorter, brought a message which she entitled "Junior Jottings."

Mrs. W. H. Timerhoff offered "Greetings" from the Senior Federation, and addressed the Juniors on "The Junior Structure." She said: "Together the Seniors and Juniors are traveling the same pathway. Juniors may not have the background of experience which is ours of the Senior group, but you possess the initiative, the test, the high courage to surmount the problems that confront you." Then she emphasized the Structure of the American Home, and the part the Juniors have in building it—the trustees for the coming generation.

A clever play, "Parlor Tricks," by Esther Olsen, was presented by the Monday Club Juniors as a pleasing interlude.

Following the play Mrs. G. L. Bissinger, State Director, brought greetings from the General Federation. She introduced Mrs. John L. Whitehurst of Baltimore, First Vice-President of the General Federation of Women's Clubs, who spoke to the conference on "Junior Problems."

At four o'clock the conference adjourned for Chuck Wagon refreshments and a social hour.

The reports of the conference disclosed many worth while projects in which the young club women are engaged, such as children's reading rooms, well-baby clinics, supplying milk to undernourished school children, making layettes for needy mothers, and many other welfare projects.

A number of press books of Junior Clubs were on display and were highly commended for the value of the publicity and artistic drawings with which many of them were illustrated.

The vice-chairman, Mrs. Louis O. Fiscel, was named the delegate to attend the Council meeting in San Francisco in May.

The Juniors passed a resolution, presented by Mrs. H. M. Chapin, that the Senior Clubs do not act as sponsors to clubs composed of women over thirty using the word Junior Club Women in their name; and further, that Senior Clubs now sponsoring such clubs or departments of women who have passed the Junior age limit be requested to take action to eliminate the word "Junior" from the name of such sponsored club or department.

Mrs. McWhorter's report revealed 23 clubs, representing 900 Junior Club women.

The Thirty-Seventh Annual Convention was formally opened at the Church Conference Grounds with the Federation Dinner, Mrs. Timerhoff presiding.

More than 250 delegates were seated. The decorations were lilies and apple blossoms in baskets, with tiers of white tapers set in pine boughs.

Mrs. A. M. Crawford, General Chairman, called the convention to order. Invocation: Rev. M. E. Travers. Addresses of welcome: Mayor W. H. Timerhoff, and Mrs. H. C. Smoot, President of the Monday Club. The response was made by Mrs. C. S. Fox of Benson, Second Vice-President of the State Federation. Mrs. Fox recalled "attending a State Convention in Prescott 14 years ago."

Mrs. Samuel White, of Phoenix, President of the Central District, brought greetings from Governor Robert T. Jones.

After incidental music the state officers, past presidents, and distinguished guests were presented. Mrs. Timerhoff then introduced the speaker of the evening, Mrs. John L. Whitehurst. Her subject was "Women's Part in America's Future." She brought a stirring appeal to the club women to awaken to the dangers of losing a democratic form of government, and also told of the insidious propaganda of subversive forms. She particularly emphasized the need of religious education to raise moral standards. She urged the women to leave their club houses and homes and go out into the communities and hold public forums. She said, "Democracy is fighting for its very life. We must sell democracy to our people."

Mrs. Anne Rogers, of Tucson, extended an invitation to the assembly to attend the Marcus de Niza pageant in Tucson the coming week.

Wednesday morning, April 26, the convention was officially opened in the Elks Theater, Mrs. Timerhoff presiding. Mrs. W. H. Reeves led the Salute to the Flag, and the Rev. Howard Hayes gave the invocation.

Mrs. Virginia Harris, Committee on Rules and Procedure, reported. The reports of state officers followed.

Mrs. Bissinger, State Director, gave her report and retiring message, which had for its theme "Adjusting Democracy for Human Welfare." She detailed the broad scope of Federation activities toward the development of better homes, community and national life. She requested that delegates do without dessert for lunch that day and donate the price to help raise the extra \$100 that each State Director had been asked to bring to San Francisco as an extra donation to the Foundation Fund.

Mrs. McWhorter and Mrs. Fiscel reported for the Juniors, and several Junior Club presidents gave two-minute reports.

A panel discussion was presented by Mrs. M. C. Rand, Chairman, International Relations, assisted by Mrs. George Olney, Chairman, Round Table Study Group; subject: "The World We Live In."

It developed that Program Outline had been sent to each of the Federated Clubs, as well as a questionnaire. Mrs. Olney reported

study on the subjects Propaganda, Public Opinion, and Foreign Policy.

Mrs. Rex Grayner, Chairman, reported for the Department of Public Safety. She announced that the Grandview Club of Phoenix had won the highest distinction in the State for having devoted part of every meeting to some phase of safety. She then presented Mrs. T. V. Moore, National Chairman of Public Safety, and the chosen "outstanding 1939 woman citizen of Miami, Florida." She said, "Make things safe, not only for democracy, but for human beings. We need a return to religion. Our commandment says, 'Thou shalt not kill!' We are bundles of habit; encourage the safety habit, and it becomes automatic. How safe is your home? Safety can be fun, so sing a song of safety."

At the noon recess three Arizona cypress trees were planted on the Monday Club grounds, honoring Mrs. Whitehurst, Mrs. Moore, and Mrs. Timerhoff. Mrs. Richards had charge of the ceremony, and the dedication was made by J. C. Nave, supervisor of the Prescott national forest.

Mrs. Charles Franklin Parker read a poem "Planting a Tree," by Lucy Larcom.

Mrs. B. L. Murphy, First Vice-President, was in the chair at the afternoon session.

Mrs. E. S. Edmonson, Chairman, Department of Public Welfare, appealed for greater effort in her department, and cited especially the tourist problem. She then presented Dr. Florence Yount, who gave an informative address on baby clinics. She proved Arizona behind the times in this form of public welfare.

Following Dr. Yount's address, Mrs. Edmonson closed her feature of the program, saying, "Let us get busy and give our name 'The Baby State' a new meaning."

Mrs. Vernon Campbell spoke for the Department of Public Health, and emphasized the danger of the migratory laborer traveling from one crop to another. She also urged renewed efforts in the control of cancer and venereal diseases.

Mr. Roy Berg, of Washington, D. C., National Secretary of Allied Youth, spoke on the subject of "Youth." He was making a nation-wide tour, organizing groups of high school students in his program on the Alcohol Question. He asked the Arizona Federation what they, as a group, were doing about it, and offered suggestions for a vigorous campaign.

Mrs. Timerhoff presented her message (detailed elsewhere). Mrs. Walter Johannesson, Department of Education, presented Jane Rider, who spoke on the National Youth Administration in Arizona. She stressed the Student Aid Program. She said seventy-four high schools, four colleges, and the University of Arizona are participating in the movement in the State.

Mrs. Whitehurst spoke on "The Problems of Education. She urged the women to study the Federal Aid to Education proposition, especially as it applies to adult education.

A vote of thanks was given the Prescott Rotarians for flowers.

Mrs. Oliver reported on the Scrap Books:

Class A, Senior Club, meeting weekly: Phoenix 1st, Prescott 2nd.

Class B, Senior Club, meeting fortnightly: Benson 1st, Glendale 2nd.

Class C, Senior Club, meeting monthly: Kirkland 1st.

Class D, Junior Club: Miami 1st, Roosevelt 2nd.

The Wednesday evening session opened in the high school auditorium with the Presidents' Processional. The introduction of club presidents with one-minute speeches on club accomplishments followed.

Junior representatives were introduced.

The District Presidents presented their respective groups in attendance.

The program was in charge of the Fine Arts Department, Mrs. Victor Corbell, Chairman.

Mrs. Mary Otis Blake, Chairman, Poetry, announced the prize-winning poems:

1st—"The Quest," Marilla M. Guild, Tucson.

2nd—"A Prayer," Mrs. Mary M. Henry, Tucson.

3rd—"Moods," Mrs. Kathleen Bennett, Tombstone.

1st Honorable Mention—"The Quest," Mrs. Lulu Dawson, Tucson.

2nd Honorable Mention—"Prayer by Letter," Mrs. C. R. Turk, Parker.

(See appendix for text.)

Mrs. Lora Meichem, Chairman of Drama, reported and gave a prize to Mary Otis Blake, "A Trip to Book Land."

At the Advisory Council meeting on Thursday morning it was voted to change Rule 3 of Article XIII, "Students Loan Fund," to read: "Loans shall bear interest at the rate of 3 per cent per annum and notes shall be countersigned by two responsible persons."

It was also voted that the Council recommend to the Federation that \$112.90 be taken from the State share of the Foundation Fund and added to the principal of the State's Presidents' Traveling Fund, making the principal \$6,000. The above action was later ratified by the Convention.

Thursday morning convention assembled, Mrs. Timerhoff presiding.

Committee reports were presented.

Mrs. Bess Prather, Parliamentarian, made several suggestions covering proper procedure, and urged individual study.

Mrs. Bissinger reported that more than six thousand of the Foundation Fund quota of \$8,500 had been paid. Bisbee, Miami, Grandview, San Carlos, and Vi-Sa-Wen paid 100 per cent. Honorable mention: Nogales, Prescott, Benson, and Tombstone.

The assembly voted \$26.09 for Mrs. Timerhoff to take to San Francisco as an additional gift to the Foundation Fund.

Mrs. Bowyer, Chairman, Radio, reported, and asked if the assembly desired five programs each month by one of the five districts. Assembly approved.

The invitation of the Nogales Club for the 1940 Convention was accepted.

A motion was carried that each club pay 15 per cent per capita tax to finance the State magazine.

A motion was carried to accept the recommendation presented by the Junior Executive Board concerning the age limit. The following delegates were elected to attend the G.F.W.C. Council in San Francisco in May: Mrs. B. L. Murphy, Mrs. Frank Sitkin, Mrs. Horace Evans, Mrs. L. C. Dingess, Mrs. Austin McWhorter.

Mrs. Powell Abrams, Chairman of Club Institute, spoke on "Education

for Today's Needs;" Mrs. R. S. Condit, on "Education for Citizenship;" Mrs. C. E. Kuzell, on "Education for World Peace;" and Mrs. David E. Cotner, on "Education for Character."

The five District Presidents reported.

Mrs. Otto Myrland, President of the Southern District, received the gavel for the greatest number of clubs federated during the year.

At the Thursday afternoon session Mrs. C. S. Fox, Second Vice-President, presided. Mrs. F. M. Gold reported for the Student Loan Fund: A cash balance on hand of \$177.78 with outstanding loans of \$2,030.00.

Mrs. S. H. Bowyer reported for the State Presidents' Traveling Fund a total balance, including secured loans, of \$5,887.01. By action of the Convention this fund was increased to \$6,000.00.

Mrs. Bissinger reported for Mrs. F. L. Zimmerman, State Chairman of Legislation. She emphasized the Sharp Bill, relating to the State Hospital, and urged the club women to visit the hospital and work for its betterment. Mr. Sharp was in favor of taking the institution out of politics, and he said the time for us to lobby was before election. Governor Jones had been contacted and had promised to adjust conditions at the hospital.

Mrs. Prather spoke on National Legislation, and said congressmen do pay attention to our letters but not to our petitions. She reviewed twelve vital bills to be studied by the General Federation.

Mrs. Fred Lambert spoke on Pardons and Paroles, and concluded that we need to go slowly in our legislation and weigh each side of the question.

Mrs. R. S. Condit presented Miss Elizabeth Achelis, of New York, International President of the World Calendar Reform Movement. She described the details and the changes that would be made if it was adopted. It had been approved by the President of the G.F.W.C. Mrs. Condit presented a motion stating that, if the General Federation Council favors the adoption of the Calendar Reform resolution, the Arizona delegates be instructed to vote accordingly. Motion was lost. A motion by Mrs. Girdner that we go on record as favoring Calendar Reform was carried.

Mrs. Bertha Tuck spoke for the Department of Rural Cooperation, in the absence of Mrs. C. N. Nuttall.

A telegram from Mrs. Gladys Bagley, Chairman of Arizona History, was read, presenting her speaker, Mrs. Earl Chase, who spoke on "Pioneer Friends." (See appendix for excerpts.)

Resolutions were read and acted upon, and the Convention adjourned. The entertainment features were:

Tuesday, noon: Luncheon, Juniors, Hotel Hassayampa. Mrs. Bon-sall Hazel-tine, toastmistress. The speakers' table was centered with a miniature corral, and at each place was a cowboy favor. Cowboy lapel ornaments were given the guests of honor. Palo verde blossoms in ollas provided a colorful decorative scheme, arranged by Mrs. Pfister and committee. The guests were greeted by three young cowgirls—Patricia Fields, Joyce Bowen, and Minta Koch. Gail Gardner entertained the group with cowboy songs of his own composition.

Tuesday 4:00 P. M.: Chuck Wagon refreshments, Green Frog Cafe,

Informal social hour in charge of Mrs. Harry Southworth, assisted by Mrs. Gordon Koch, and pages in cowgirl costumes. Duke Cornish provided Western music. It was open to Juniors, Sponsors, and the State Board. Monday Club Juniors, hostess.

Tuesday Evening: The rangeland theme was used in the decorations for the "round-up" dinner held at the Hassayampa Hotel. In the center of the table were broad strips of paper on which were shown many branding-iron designs. Other decorations were in the spirit of the West. Mrs. Howard Fields was in charge, assisted by her committee.

Tuesday Evening: Federation Dinner, Church Conference Grounds. Opening session. Details recorded.

Wednesday Evening: Presidents' Dinner, Episcopal Parish House, Mrs. J. H. Warren presiding.

Pioneer Dinner, Green Frog Cafe, Mrs. W. H. Timerhoff presiding. The artistic place cards were the work of Mrs. Timerhoff.

Delegates' and Visitors' Dinner, Hassayampa Hotel, Mrs. B. L. Murphy presiding.

The following important resolutions were adopted:

Thanking Mr. Timerhoff for sending a car to Ash Fork to meet Mrs. Whitehurst and bring her to Prescott—paying all expenses for the trip.

Thanking Mr. W. W. Hendrix and Mrs. R. S. Condit for taking a car to Ash Fork to meet Miss Achelis.

Thanking Radio Station KTAR in Phoenix for a weekly broadcast for five continuous years.

Endorsing the action of the G.F.W.C. Board of Directors concerning the flexibility of administration assured by the Constitution of the United States of America.

Endorsing the Junior Department age limitation.

Endorsing the General Federation action against the growth of intolerance, injustice, or religious discrimination in our country; and commending the United States Government's participation in the inter-governmental Committee on Political Refugees; asking the General Federation to "go on record favoring expansion of cooperation; with the League of Nations," and to "endorse the action for further unification of the western hemisphere as ratified at the recent conference in Lima, Peru."

Mrs. Timerhoff brought to this Convention the most distinguished group of nationally known speakers that had ever before appeared on a State program. The fact that the Monday Club, the oldest woman's club in Arizona, was the hostess added interest to the occasion, and that Mrs. Timerhoff is a long-time member of this Club increased local interest. A further item of note was the presence of Mrs. J. B. Tomlinson, a charter member of the Monday Club, who was made a life member in 1933.

Mrs. Timerhoff reported official visits to every club in the State, and she attended the Board meeting of the General Federation in January, 1939. After her return she made this bold statement: "The Arizona Federation must acquire a more cooperative spirit and unity of purpose and must, as quickly as possible, achieve more continuity in program

planning to attain more worth while objectives." (Phoenix Gazette, March 25, 1939.) In her initial Convention address she paid a tribute to the friendliness of the club women. She said, "One characteristic of the citizens of Arizona which may be said to be 'An Old Arizona Custom' is hospitality." She then extended the Convention Arizona's special brand of hospitality, and Prescott's prize variety of "Welcome to Our City." Further, she said, "Paraphrasing Shakespeare's Ulysses—One touch of club work makes the whole woman world kin." She emphasized Youth Education and Spirituality during the year, and said at the close, "Our Federation of Women's Clubs is the greatest power for good, second only to our ministry, and it may be a challenge to us to be able to make some plan that will turn our youth toward God."

Mrs. G. L. Bissinger, Director, General Federation, brought an inspiring message. She had stressed two projects: The "Foundation Fund" and the General Federation magazine. Twenty-five clubs had contributed to the Foundation Fund, a total of \$815.60.

In the *Club Woman* subscription contest the Bisbee Woman's Club was a 100% subscriber, raised by a Valentine box supper, and bridge party. The Nogales Senior Club took second honors.

She had attended the General Federation Board meeting in Washington, in January, and had "caught the vision of organized womanhood." She attended a reception of the Board meeting, held at the Mayflower Hotel, where more than 1000 were present, including Congressman and Mrs. Murdock of Arizona. She had attended all meetings of the Executive Board and the Advisory Council and three of the five District Conventions, visited many clubs, and presented several radio programs.

She stressed Peace, Preservation of Our Democracy, a new type of Public Welfare, and a new friendship "that will put the Golden Rule into every-day practice."

The reports from the Districts were most encouraging. All reported augmented membership and increasing interest.

An outstanding feature was the survey on Youth Welfare in Arizona, which was presented by Mrs. Amy Fagerberg, of Prescott. It was forwarded to Miss Josephine Seaman, San Diego, President of the Western Federation, to be included in the reports from the eleven Western states on this subject at the coming conference, Mrs. Fagerberg was highly complimented by Miss Seaman on the completeness of her report. She was assisted in preparing it by Mrs. M. C. Rand, Phoenix; Mrs. J. F. Flanagan, Nogales; and Mrs. Isaac Eastvold, Prescott.

The final credential report was 213 voting delegates; 323 total registration.

In the 1939-40 Year Book Mrs. Whitehurst paid a glowing tribute to Arizona's scenic beauty and the efficiency of her Junior and Senior club women. She especially emphasized the Chuck Wagon supper, the Cowboy luncheon, and the Pioneer dinner. She said she was "filled with enthusiasm over the grandeur of the State and would always remember the fine women who had not lost the pioneering spirit." She said, "One seems closer to God in your part of the country. The moun-

tains, the desert, the magnificent sunsets, make one realize the benefits derived through God's handiwork."

Soon after the adjournment of the 1939 Convention, Mrs. Timerhoff attended the Council meeting of the General Federation, held in San Francisco May 8 to 13. She represented Arizona as State President and Director. It was the first time the two offices had been combined.

In December she called a meeting of the Executive Board and Council in Phoenix.

Mrs. Bissinger presented the proposed birthday parties for the Golden Jubilee which is being observed by the General Federation during the triennium ending in 1941. Each club in the State was urged to have a party or tea before the meeting of the State Convention, when a big birthday cake will be frosted with slips denoting the amount donated by each club, to thereby augment the Foundation Fund. Medals to be presented at the Convention.

Mrs. Murphy urged the completion of Arizona's quota, saying the State then ranked third.

Mrs. Louis Zimmerman reported for the Department of Legislation; Mrs. Ted Robb, for American Citizenship; and Mrs. F. L. Sitkin, for the Central District Convention recently held. Mrs. M. C. Rand, Phoenix, spoke for the Department of International Relations; Mrs. W. J. Oliver, Prescott, for Press and Publicity; Mrs. S. H. Bowyer, Phoenix, for Radio; and Mrs. M. N. Simser, for Gardens. (Details will appear in the record of the 1940 Convention.)

Mrs. E. M. Blake, Chandler, Poetry Chairman, announced the subjects for the current poetry contest are "Credo," "The Artisan," and "Yesterday." Poems may not be less than 12 or longer than 30 lines.

Plans were made for the State Convention to be held in Nogales late in March, when the General Federation president, Mrs. Sadie Orr Dunbar of Portland, will be present.

JUNIOR CONFERENCE

The delegates of the Junior Departments assembled in Nogales Monday evening, March 25, 1940, at the Montezuma Hotel, for a round table and open forum.

The official Junior Conference was opened Tuesday morning at the Methodist Church, with Mrs. McWhorter, Tucson, State Chairman of Juniors, and Mrs. Louis Fiscel, Florence, Vice-Chairman, presiding.

It was called to order by Mrs. Zellie Capin, General Chairman. Invocation: Rev. O. A. Smith. The Salute to the Flag, Junior Pledge, presentation of State and Junior officers followed.

Mrs. Austin McWhorter, State Chairman of Juniors, was introduced by Mrs. Fiscel, and presented her report. She said the aims for the Department were (1) more knowledge of State and General Federation, (2) cooperation with Seniors, (3) every Junior reading our State Magazine and the Club Woman G.F.W.C.

She reported the "outstanding achievement" of each Junior Club as reported to her, and said she had visited many clubs accompanied by Mrs. Fiscel. She complimented Mrs. Fiscel on her splendid work and

said she had been an inspiration to the Chairman and Juniors alike. She defined a "leader" and leadership," and told the Juniors to "be on the lookout for potential leaders." She closed reading a poem by Inez Culver Corbin.

After musical selections and committee reports, Mrs. W. H. Timerhoff brought greetings, using as her subject "Jottings to the Juniors."

At the afternoon session Miss Josephine Seaman, President, Western Federation, addressed the Juniors, stressing religious personality in the American home; and Mrs. Sadie Orr Dunbar brought an inspirational message on "Attaining Perspectives."

A recommendation to amend Article III, Section 3, of the By-Laws by striking out the words "of 40 cents per capita" was carried.

Mrs. Harry Scales, Roosevelt Juniors, was elected vice-chairman; Mrs. H. M. Capin, Nogales, recording secretary; and Mrs. James Ewing, Yuma, treasurer. This was the official ticket. There were no nominations from the floor, and all were elected unanimously. Mrs. Scales was president of the Superior Juniors for two terms, and for two years previously had been recording secretary for the Junior Department of the State Federation.

A motion was carried for the appointment of a committee to investigate changing the title of vice-chairman to one more appropriate.

Resolutions were passed: Thanking the Nogales Woman's Club and Junior Clubs for the cordial welcome and interesting entertainment; for the cooperation and inspiration from the State executives and department chairmen; and the honor shown the Senior Sponsors and members of the Senior Mother Clubs; to Mrs. Dunbar and Miss Seaman for their addresses.

Mrs. Harry Scales was appointed a delegate to the Council meeting in Milwaukee.

The registration for the Conference: Voting delegates, 59; total attendance, 83.

The Thirty-Eighth Annual Convention held its formal opening at the Cavern Cafe in Nogales, Sonora, Tuesday evening, March 26th, 1940, featuring the Federation Dinner and Birthday Party. This had been preceded by the Nogales High School Drum and Bugle Corps Parade.

The invocation was by Monsieur Louis Duval. Mrs. Sam R. Dvsart, Convention Chairman, called the Convention to order. Welcome greetings were extended by Mrs. R. Y. Meeker, President, Nogales Woman's Club; Mayor Louis Hudgin; and Senor Lauro Larios, Presidente Municipal, for Mexico. The response was made by Mrs. B. L. Murphy.

State officers, past presidents, and distinguished guests were introduced by Mrs. Timerhoff. Miss Josephine Seaman, of California, President of the Western Federation, was presented and explained the purpose of the organization, which she said she preferred to call the Western District of the G.F.W.C."

Mrs. Sadie Orr Dunbar, National President, spoke briefly and expressed her appreciation for courtesies extended her by the Nogales Club. The birthday theme, celebrating the 50th anniversary of the G.F.W.C., was emphasized in the decorations and the dinner arrange-

ments. The color scheme, honoring the General Federation, was entirely in gold and white. Mrs. G. L. Bissinger gave the highlights of the proposed birthday parties. She said these birthday parties present a challenge to the women of today to carry on as well in the next 50 years.

Mrs. J. W. Girdler, Chairman of the Golden Jubilee, offered a toast to the Pioneer Women who have made the birthday celebration possible.

Mrs. Bess Prather reviewed a bit of the early history of the Federation, as furnished her by Margaret Wheeler Ross. Mrs. Prather said she regretted Mrs. Ross was not present to speak in person, because the club women love to hear our beloved "old-timer" tell of the history of the Federation, which she does in a humorous vein, in purely a style of her own. Mrs. Prather closed reading Mrs. Ross' poem "1890-1940." (See appendix for text.)

Mrs. Rosa Larson, in quaint old-time costume, sang "Sweet Genevieve" and "Your Birthday" (dedicated to Mrs. Dunbar), and the assembly joined in "Love's Old Sweet Song."

Mrs. W. W. Edwards, Chairman of Pioneer Women, gave her report on the records of service and membership of State federated club women.

Mrs. J. B. Tomlinson, Monday Club, Prescott, was awarded classification No. 1 for 45 years of service and membership in her club.

Mrs. Seth T. Arkills, Globe, was given second award for most active and longest service, classification No. II.

Mrs. M. C. High, Bisbee, deceased, was awarded classification No. III, her medal to be sent to some member of the High family.

The Districts reported on the birthday parties.

Mrs. B. L. Murphy, General Chairman of the Foundation Fund, presented her report: \$172.16 had been paid to the General Federation on the Birthday Fund; and \$3,528.71, on the Foundation Fund.

Mrs. Louis Fiscel, State Chairman of Juniors, presented an olla full of pennies donated at the Junior Conference—a total of \$23.00.

Several clubs put birthday money on the cake plate.

Mrs. Dunbar said Arizona had restored her faith in the Foundation Fund.

Mrs. Cooper, of the Buckeye Club, presented Mrs. Dunbar with a copper plate. Typical Spanish gifts were also presented Mrs. Dunbar, Miss Seaman, and Mrs. Timerhoff from a local curio store.

Entertainers at the Cavern Cafe gave musical numbers during the evening, and at the close of the session a floor show was presented by Mr. James Kerson, manager of the Cafe.

Wednesday morning Mrs. S. H. Bowyer, Radio Chairman, reported that arrangements were completed for the broadcast of Mrs. Dunbar's address. Mrs. J. B. Page opened the radio program singing the Oregon state song, dedicated to Mrs. Dunbar. Mrs. Dunbar admonished the Club women to preserve American neutrality, saying, "We must think peace and talk peace." She classified unemployment as "our great domestic problem." She stated that women of the world were looking to American women for leadership, and urged that contacts be maintained with women in other lands. "Reason and influence," she con-

tended, "will be the biggest factors in preventing America's involvement in European troubles."

Mrs. Fiscel, State Vice-Chairman of Juniors, presented seventeen Junior presidents, each of whom gave a short report. Mrs. Harry Scales, Vice-Chairman Elect, was introduced. Mrs. McWhorter addressed the assembly on the theme "Building for Tomorrow." Mrs. Dunbar again spoke informally, explaining the purpose and procedure of the General Federation, and answered questions from the assembly.

At the Wednesday afternoon session Mrs. B. L. Murphy presided. The International Relations Department was featured, Mrs. M. C. Rand, Chairman, assisted by Mrs. George Olney, Chairman of Round Table Discussions. Mrs. Rand read a special message from Mrs. Frederic Beggs, G.F. Chairman of International Relations, expressing her approval of the Arizona program. Mrs. Rand presented Miss Seaman, who spoke on the current Chinese situation, and answered questions relating to it. Miss Seaman lived in China 25 years. Mr. L. S. Armstrong, American Consul to Mexico, then addressed the assembly. He described the country on our border at length and elucidated our economic relations with it.

Mrs. Virginia Harris, Treasurer, gave her report. It disclosed a healthy financial condition and 78 Senior Clubs, 18 Junior Clubs, dues paid to date, 3421 Senior members, 372 Junior members.

Mrs. Edith Talbot reported for the Arizona Children's Home. Mrs. E. S. Edmonson reported for the Public Welfare Department, and introduced Mrs. Laura McRae, who spoke on the Children's Colony for Arizona.

The report of the Nomination Committee was presented by Mrs. F. L. Sitkin:

President, Mrs. B. L. Murphy, Globe; 1st Vice-President, Mrs. C. S. Fox, Benson; 2nd Vice-President, Mrs. S. H. Bowyer, Phoenix; Recording Secretary, Mrs. Horace Evans, Winslow; Treasurer, Mrs. Virginia Harris, Salome.

No nominations from the floor.

Mrs. Thomas Lawther, Chairman of Youth Cooperation, gave her report.

Convention recessed.

The Wednesday evening session, following the complimentary dinners, featured the Presidents' Processional, led by Mrs. Timerhoff. The program opened with selections by the Nogales Woman's Club chorus, directed by Mrs. H. M. Claggett, presenting two selections, "Cielito Lindo" and "Chaipanecas." Introduction of the presidents by districts followed, each district president giving the highlights of the club year.

Thursday morning the meeting was called to order by Mrs. C. S. Fox.

After routine business, Mrs. Sadie Orr Dunbar was made an honorary member of the A.F.W.C. on motion by Mrs. J. P. Ivy.

Dr. Alfred Atkinson, president of the University of Arizona, addressed the assembly on the topic "The Citizen and the State," which he said should be "The Citizen or the State." He said he believed the State should serve the citizens and not the citizens, the State. He called attention to modern economics and the pressure of increasing population. He stated there was a religious period that governed things, but now it

is a war of economics. He advised his hearers to heed the 11th commandment—"Do not take yourself too seriously," and urged them to preserve the things our forefathers won for us.

Miss Josephine Seaman followed, speaking on her slogan, "Today Strength, Tomorrow Security."

Mrs. Nuttall reported for Rural Cooperation and presented a humorous skit, "A Real She Woman." Mrs. Clarence G. Falk followed with "The Diary of a City Woman," and Mrs. H. A. Morse gave "The Diary of a Country Woman." Both were written by Martha Adams. Mrs. H. C. Nichols read a bulletin on the "Digest of the Rural Urban Conversations."

Mrs. Prather gave the report of the election: 140 votes cast. The nominated officers were elected, all receiving a unanimous vote.

The Credentials Committee reported a total registration of 371.

Thursday afternoon Mrs. Rex Graynor reporting for Public Safety said the Grandview Woman's Club reported 100% on safety programs, sponsored by Mrs. Allen Pederson and Mrs. Hugh Harper.

The Poetry report was presented by Mrs. E. M. Blake. She announced Mrs. Gertrude Hagar, Casa Grande, won a gold medal from the New York World's Fair for the best Arizona poem.

In the State contest the prize winners were: First, Mrs. Mary McHenry, Tucson, "The Artisan;" Second, Mrs. John Sala, Tombstone, "The Artisan;" Third, Mrs. J. R. Jeffers, "Yesterday;" Honorable Mention, Mrs. Gertrude Hagar, "Credo."

Mrs. W. H. Miescher, Drama Chairman, announced the selection of one play, "Mary, Mary, Quite Contrary," written by Mrs. Ted De Grazia, of Bisbee, who was awarded the prize.

Mrs. E. E. Fitzgerald reported the prize-winning short stories were, first, "Moving On," Hattie Green Lockett, Phoenix; second, "His Son's Wife," Mrs. A. L. Lewis, Nogales; third, "Relatives Unknown," Mrs. W. L. Oliver, Prescott.

The Press Book contest: Class A, Tucson, highest rating. Class B, Alhambra. Class C, San Carlos. Class D, Juniors, Flagstaff.

At the Friday morning session Mrs. Murphy presented the San Carlos Club chorus in Indian costumes. They closed their program with their club song.

The five District Presidents reported: Mrs. F. L. Sitkin, Central District; Mrs. Horace Evans, Northern District; Mrs. W. C. Pew, Southern District; Mrs. L. C. Dingess, Southwestern District; Mrs. J. C. McLachlan, Southeastern District.

The Southeastern District received the gavel for having federated the largest number of clubs the past year.

Mrs. S. H. Bowyer discussed the radio programs as club projects. She advised a district project, not a local, and suggested they take other stations than KTAR and KVOA, since they are already being used for the State programs.

The following delegates were named to attend the General Federation Convention in Milwaukee: Mrs. Edna Brazil, Central District; Mrs. Vincent Long, Southeastern District; Mrs. Kathryn Haughtelin, Southwestern District; Mrs. Hess, Southern District.

Resolutions were read and disposed of.

The new officers were introduced and Mrs. Timerhoff gave the gavel to Mrs. Murphy.

Mrs. Sam Dysart, General Chairman, and Mrs. Russell Meeker, President of the Nogales Club, were presented and thanked for a delightful convention.

After a prayer by the Rev. R. W. McGough, the Convention adjourned.

The entertainment features were:

Monday Evening, March 25: Round Table and Open Forum, Junior Department, Montezuma Hotel Lounge, Mrs. Louis Fiscel, Vice-Chairman of Junior Department, presiding. A "get-acquainted" session, with refreshments.

Tuesday Noon: Junior Luncheon, Hotel Montezuma. Mrs. H. M. Capin, toastmistress, made the address of welcome, which was responded to by Mrs. Lewis Crowe. A history of the Arizona Junior Department, written by Mrs. Gerald Craig, past Vice-Chairman of Juniors, was presented. (See appendix for text.)

Tuesday Evening: Federation Dinner and Birthday Party. (Details previously recorded.)

Wednesday Evening, 6:00 P.M.: Delegates' Dinner, Montezuma Hotel, Mrs. C. S. Fox presiding. Program: Women's sextette—Mrs. H. M. Claggett, Mrs. Max Keyte, Misses Jean James, Helen Borquist, Barbara Gronen, Julia Griffith; Mrs. Paul J. Bughman, accompanist; selections: "Evening Breeze," "Mexicali Rose." Men's quartette—Mr. Charles Bellis, Mr. C. B. Wilde, Mr. R. W. Cooper, Mr. Russell Meeker; selections: "The Man on the Flying Trapeze," "That Old Gang of Mine."

Presidents' Dinner, Methodist Recreation Room, Mrs. W. H. Timerhoff presiding. (Same time and programs as above.)

Thursday Afternoon: Art exhibit, Press Book display, and tea, at the Nogales Woman's Club.

Thursday Evening: Pioneer Dinner, Orchid Room, Montezuma Hotel, Mrs. J. B. Tomlinson of Prescott, charter member of the Monday Club, presiding. Mrs. James A. Harrison, Nogales, was elected president of the group.

Non-Pioneer Dinner, Auditorium, Montezuma Hotel, Mrs. B. L. Murphy presiding.

A Mexican orchestra strolled from one room to the other during the evening, entertaining the guests.

After the dinners a program featuring a puppet show by the drama section of the Nogales Woman's Club and a group of dance numbers was presented.

Two important resolutions were approved by this convention: I, The Child Project. II, Urging every club to plan a definite campaign against the publication, sale or exposure for sale, of salacious magazines and literature.

Special resolutions of thanks to Radio station KTAR, and KVOA were adopted.

This was a festive and colorful convention. The Nogales Woman's Club, the official hostess group, planned the activities around a Mexican

theme, since the city is on the international line, between the United States and Mexico. The delegates were greeted on their arrival by members of the Nogales club in typical Mexican costumes, and the decorations in the streets, stores, and public buildings emphasized the same motif.

The male citizens and business organizations of this border town were generous hosts. They provided flowers for the convention sessions, the entertainments assemblies, and the hotels rooms of distinguished guests and federation officers. Also unique colorful badges for the delegates.

The proceedings recorded a successful club year throughout the state. Mrs. Timerhoff reported she had traveled 20,000 miles; given many radio talks, and addressed many outside organizations. She had attended the General Federation Board meeting in Washington, D. C., in January, and she detailed the proceedings of that body for the inspiration and information of the Arizona club women. In this connection she said: "Let it be our 'oneness in endeavor' to conform as nearly as may be to the tenets and resolutions of our General Federation in the several departments that make up the whole." She closed, saying she was not singing her "swan song," rather, "She had just begun to serve."

The reports of the District Presidents were inspiring and effective. The Southwestern District, Mrs. L. C. Dingess, President, had done outstanding work in Public Welfare. In April every club in the district had concentrated its efforts on a card party for the equipment fund of the general hospital. They also emphasized the department of American Home, and did not neglect recreational activities.

The Northern District, Mrs. Horace Evans, President, stressed "Citizenship." All clubs had some phase of this subject on their programs during the year. The coming year they proposed stressing "Federation." As a district, a distinctive feature was the maintaining and support of libraries. Seven clubs were responsible for the libraries in their communities. In five, the only Public Library was the Woman's Club Library. Their Foundation Fund was paid in full, and all clubs had a Golden Jubilee Birthday Party.

The Southern District, Mrs. Otto Myrland, President, had as their objective Education in all phases of Safety, with the ultimate goal of peace ever in mind. They also stressed neighborliness among clubs, encouraging "Visiting" and "Guest Days." Mrs. Myrland said she was proud to report that the Southern District captured the prizes from first place to honorable mention in the state Drama Contest. All clubs, except one, had paid their Foundation Fund in full.

The Southeastern District, Mrs. J. C. McLachlan, President reported: In addition to the work in several state departments functioning, they had added a new one—the G.F.W.C. This had increased subscriptions for the General Federation magazine, and all clubs gave five-minute programs each month on the "*Club Woman*." The San Carlos Club was the only 100 per cent subscribed in the state. The theme of the District was cooperation. The project was the Industrial School at Fort Grant. They had emphasized a District Press Book, and the San Carlos Club won first place in Class C in the state press book contest, and the Clifton Club had honorable mention. Eight clubs had Golden Jubilee

parties. Superior had the outstanding party — the "Copper Party." This district received the gavel from the state for federating the most new clubs that year.

The Central District, Mrs. F. L. Sitkin, President, emphasized their theme—"Seek, Acquire, and Spread Knowledge to Further Democracy for Human Welfare," which was based on the General Federation theme. Their programs were therefore planned around public welfare, and community service. The President attended the General Federation Council meeting in San Francisco, and after returning she called a council meeting in her district to plan the year's work. During June and July weekly parliamentary drill classes were conducted. A publicity instruction class was held in October with the Society editor of the Arizona Republic in charge. Monthly radio programs were presented. There was great activity in the various departments, and the first Thursday of each month was kept open for these meetings.

Mrs. Sitkin visited 21 out of 29 clubs. She presided over six board meetings, Presidents' Council, and Presidents' luncheon assemblies.

Because of the over-crowded schedule many of the departments and divisions could not present their reports at the convention, but the following state Year Book proved them to be functioning at full speed. Also, because of space limitation only a few outstanding accomplishments may be recorded here, though your historian is fully aware that each department and division is of equal importance, and the various chairmen should have equal recognition for faithful and unselfish devotion to the requirements of her job.

The Fine Arts Department, Mrs. Anna Corbell, chairman, had an awakening in the state. The traveling art collection made three trips—Globe, Holbrook and Salome in a newly prepared box with hinged cover and padlock. (It went to Tombstone after the adjournment of this convention.) A new painting was added to the collection by the San Carlos Club, entitled, "Superstition Mountain." It was the work of Sun Cloud, an Apache Indian. The collection now had sixteen pictures. The Penny Art Fund had a total of \$23.08. The Literature Division, Mrs. E. G. Fitzgerald, Chairman had a busy year. They cooperated closely with the General Federation outlines and suggestions. The Chairman also acknowledged special assistance from Luella Landin, Executive Director National Council of Women of the United States, who sent her many copies weekly of book reviews, "A Woman Looks at the World of Books," for distribution. These were used as program material by several clubs. Mrs. Corbell especially commended the work of the Washington Woman's Club of Phoenix. The poetry Division, Mary Otis Blake, Chairman, has been covered in the convention proceedings.

The committee on Conservation of Youth, Mrs. Thomas Lawther, chairman, reported great enthusiasm throughout the state. The little town of Salome, Vi-Sa-Wen club, had a complete year's program dealing with youth. The Tucson club also emphasized youth meetings. During the year two club women contacted 600 of Tucson's youth to discuss democracy. Other clubs carrying out youth programs were Bisbee—giving tickets to under-privileged children for musical concert series; movie films to the boy's Industrial School at Fort Grant; dona-

tions to Girl Reserves and Hi-Y boys, and having special programs on child welfare. Prescott established a scholarship fund, maintained a well-baby clinic, and contributed to Girl and Boy Scouts. Yuma, Tombstone, Ash Fork, Phoenix, Kirkland, Chandler, Benson, Nogales and Globe carried on well-baby clinics; library extension; recreation centers; community dances, and nursery schools. Mrs. Lawther had made many addresses on the youth movement and had followed the National Youth program as far as possible. She was appointed by Miss Seaman, President of the Western Federation, to serve as Western Contact Chairman.

Mrs. M. C. Rand, Chairman International Relations, reported among other activities: Radio programs, Book reviews imaginary tours of South America, Calendar Reform, World Democracy programs. The Marathon Round Table Division, Mrs. George Olney, chairman, reported many new study groups, and a series of discussions using the new marathon study kit No. 3.

The Department of Legislation, Mrs. F. Louis Zimmerman, chairman, reported receiving much literature on the bills pending in Congress concerning public welfare, which she had passed on to the Arizona clubs. She stressed Child Labor, the Neutrality Act, Crime Correction and Prevention, and Public Health. She closed, stating: "We must not support a congressman or senator if he does not support the women of this state. We are calling for good government, not bad politics.

Mrs. George Negray, chairman division of Home Making and Mother Craft reported all work based on material from General Federation Headquarters, and commended the Roosevelt Junior Women's Club, and the Alhambra Woman's Club for outstanding programs. The committee on cooperation with War Veterans, Mrs. George W. Vensel, chairman "pointed with pride" to the Cartwright Community Club who had made eight bed jackets, 26 bedside bags, and had donated large quantities of old silk and hundreds of magazines to this project.

Mrs. E. J. Jones, chairman of the Better Films Division reported she had carried on a correspondence with Mrs. T. G. Winter of the Better Films Office in Hollywood; and with Arizona's representative in congress, John R. Murdock concerning the Neely Bill, and had given the clubs of the state the benefit of the information received. She had prepared three previews for theater managers and given reports on them.

Mrs. Gladys Bagley, chairman Arizona History reported that romantic and historical facts had formed the background for many programs presented the past year. She gave credit to her co-chairman, Mrs. Earl Chase, of the Oasis Club, Phoenix, for assistance in keeping before the club women of Arizona, "The fact that we owe much of our present happiness to the little old people trudging down the streets and roads of this prosperous state."

Mrs. Mark A. Cook, Willcox chairman, Gardens, a recently created committee reported several new garden clubs, but only two districts with separate garden departments. In their local club she had secured Mr. McGinnies of the Forest Service to show his kodachrome slides of desert and mountain flora.

Mrs. S. W. Bowyer, chairman Radio, reported thirty-five programs

during the club season, over KTAR. The Central District arranged a series relating to Pan American Relationship, which were broadcast monthly from station KOY, Phoenix.

BIOGRAPHICAL SKETCH, AND ACHIEVEMENTS OF

MRS. BURLEIGH L. MURPHY

(Nee Nellie Grace Bailey)

Twentieth President of the Arizona Federation of Women's Clubs

Born in Tempe, Arizona, August 23rd, 1890.

Attended school in Tempe and Phoenix.

Married June 10, 1914.

Became a member of the Monday Club of Prescott, in 1917.

Moved to Globe Aug. 1920, joined the Woman's Club of Globe November, 1920.

President Globe Club 1926-1927.

President Southeastern District 1931-1933.

President, Past Presidents Club of Globe 1929-1930.

Elected Treasurer Arizona Federation of Women's Clubs in Yuma April, 1932, (filled all other offices in turn.)

Elected President AFWC March, 1940.

Served as Chairman of American Citizenship and other Committees before elected to the Board.

Appointed State Commander of Women's Field Army of the American Society for the Control of Cancer, Sept. 1942.

1940-1942

MRS. BURLEIGH L. MURPHY, *President,*

Arizona Federation of Women's Clubs

Following the election in Nogales March 29, 1940, all appointments were made for the term of office and the President left within a few days for Cheyenne, Wyo., to attend the Western Federation Convention. From there we went on to Milwaukee, Wis., to attend the General Federation Council. Even then War Clouds were hovering on our horizon and throughout the administration they came ever closer.

For years the State Federation had endeavored to collect the Foundation Fund, we decided to make this our special objective, and laid our plans to complete this project by the end of the year, when the General Federation would celebrate their Golden Jubilee. With the help of the Birthday Parties, in which every club in Arizona participated, and other programs in connection with the Golden Jubilee we succeeded in paying to the General Federation all moneys due them for the Foundation Fund. It was the proudest moment of this Presidents' life when Arizona was honored during the Golden Jubilee in Atlantic City, N. J., in May, 1941, for being the first and only state to so complete this obligation.

During our State Convention in Mesa, April 16, 17, 18, 19, 1941, we

celebrated our 40th anniversary and had as our honored guest, Mrs. J. H. McClatchie, First President of the Arizona Federation. Mrs. McClatchie took her place with others in presenting the Pageant of our 40 years of Club work. This pageant largely the work of Mrs. G. L. Bissinger, was a noteworthy event and a very fitting tribute to the Arizona Club Women. To have Mrs. McClatchie return to Arizona and meet again with us was an inspiration we shall long cherish and gave us renewed inspiration throughout the state for club work.

War had come much closer by the spring of 1941 and following the election of Mrs. John L. Whitehurst as President of the General Federation the Arizona program was changed to meet the demands of the situation. We spent most of that year changing our program to conform to the General Federation plans.

We were happy to have the Children's Colony Bill for handicapped children pass the last legislature during our term. Club women of Arizona had worked years for this project and while it is still not completed the basic plans were laid and we will have a school soon for these children.

The years of service as President are past, but the memories of the Arizona Club women and all they have meant to me for so many years are my proudest possessions. "Behold I Have Set Before You An Open Door, Which None Shall Close."

In Love and Appreciation I am Always Your

GRACE MURPHY

Mrs. Murphy stepped into the highest office in the Federation an experienced executive, as one readily discovers in her all too brief autobiography. She was thoroughly conversant with the club situation in the state, and being a native daughter, was familiar with its physical and economic conditions.

Globe has given the federation two notable presidents, since Mrs. Murphy was the second from that small community to achieve this honor.

Only Phoenix, with five, and Yuma with three exceed Globe in this distinction. But as time passed Phoenix lost three of her group to California—Mrs. McClatchie, Mrs. Fowler, and Mrs. Guild, and Yuma lost one to Texas—Mrs. Pugh.

Therefore Globe shares equally as the home of past state presidents.

Mrs. S. T. Arkills, the other Globe luminary will always be remembered for her brilliant administration.

Early in April the Globe Woman's Club held a Golden Jubilee Birthday party honoring Mrs. Murphy, their new club officers, state and district officers, past presidents and charter members of the Globe club. A large birthday cake bearing fifty candles and two dolls dressed in old-fashioned costumes of gold paper served as the centerpiece. Several clever skits emphasizing the work of the various officers were presented, Mrs. Murphy's being entitled "Mrs. Arizona Federation."

In a foreword to the club women in her first Year Book she urged them patiently to do their daily tasks as they came, and to do them better. To plan their home and outside activities that they might have

leisure to work at the things they were best fitted to do. To think quietly and take stock of the cultural and spiritual values in their homes. To have faith and confidence that the United States would come through this emergency a stronger nation. She closed: "The Theme of this administration was never more worth remembering than now—'Behold, I have set before you an open door which none may close'."

The annual Junior Conference was called to order Wednesday, April 16th, 1944. Mrs. Harold Wright, conference chairman, and president of the Mesa Junior Club presided.

Invocation: Rev. Granville Edwards.

Address of Welcome, Mrs. Wright.

Mrs. Harry Scales, state Junior vice-chairman, declared the conference opened.

Senior state officers were introduced: Mrs. B. L. Murphy; Mrs. C. S. Fox; Mrs. Horace Evans.

Reports of officers were presented and filed.

After deductions the Treasurer's report showed a balance of \$123.68.

Mrs. Scales reported: She had met with eleven organizations during the year. Had attended the Central, Southern, and Southeastern District conventions. She had delivered a radio address for a Junior program. She had attended the General Federation Council meeting at Milwaukee. At this meeting she participated in a Junior Forum as a scheduled speaker. She explained the index sent out to the several clubs, and urged its completion. She said the collecting of Arizona folklore was adopted as the project of the Juniors for the year. She concluded: "Ideals are like stars; you may not succeed in touching them with your hands, but like the seafaring man on the desert of waters you choose them as your guides, and following them, you choose your destiny."

Mrs. Gerald Craig, Junior chairman, reported. She said three new clubs had been admitted, and the delegates were introduced. These were: Phoenix Juniors, Winslow Juniors, and the Fort Apache Juniors. Commendation was given the latter for its outstanding accomplishments with so few members.

Mrs. Carl Meredith reported for the State Folklore Project. She explained the type of material desired, and displayed what had been sent in. It was voted to continue the project.

Mrs. Wally Smith reported only one song submitted, and recommended the project be continued for another year, and the five dollar prize then be given for the final selection chosen. On motion the recommendation was carried.

Mrs. Murphy spoke to the assembly following the theme, "Club work shall open the door for club women which shall not be closed against any one."

Mrs. Murphy presented Mrs. McClatchie, who developed the theme of club aims and goals.

The proposed change in the Article V of the By-Laws was read. The words "fill all vacancies which may occur in the elective offices of this department" after the words "program committee" was adopted.

Mrs. Scales was nominated a delegate to the Triennial conference, and Mrs. Richard Antz as alternate.

It was voted "that the executive officer of the Juniors be called by the title President.

In the afternoon session Mrs. Bissenger spoke on "Youth, Democracy's Greatest Asset."

A Forum discussion, "Why I am a clubwoman," led by Mrs. Jack Warter followed. The subject was developed by; Mrs. Dorothy Fulton, Florence; Mrs. Seren Garten, Winslow; Mrs. Lester Stone, Yuma; Mrs. Blakeley, Casa Grande; Mrs. Wally Smith, and Mrs. Warter, of Globe.

Mr. Harvey L. Taylor, superintendent of the Mesa Union High School, spoke on: "The Place of the Home in National Defense."

A play "Free Silver" by Maude Hickman, directed by Mrs. Maynard McDavid, cast of Mesa Club women was presented.

The total representation was ninety-four. Visitors and guests brought the total attendance to more than 150.

The thirty-ninth annual convention opened with the "Federation Dinner," in the Mezona, Mesa, April 16th, 1941. The Mesa Woman's Club official hostess assisted by the Mesa Juniors. Mrs. Wayne C. Denson, convention chairman, presided.

Invocation: Rev. Ernest Tuthill.

Greetings of Welcome: Mrs. W. H. Passey, president Mesa Club.

Response for the clubs: Mrs. G. L. McFarland, Prescott; for the State Board, Mrs. C. S. Fox, Benson.

Mrs. B. L. Murphy, officially opened the convention, and introduced state officers.

Past state presidents were then presented, including Mrs. G. L. Bissenger who was also introduced as General Federation Chairman of Youth Cooperation.

Mrs. A. J. McClatchie, organizer and first president of the Federation was then presented and given special recognition. Mrs. W. C. Tomlinson, Prescott, pioneer club woman, and a charter member of the Monday Club was introduced, as was Mrs. Josephine J. Doggett, former Director of Research and Club Service of General Federation Headquarters, who spoke on "Yesterday, Today and Tomorrow." She pointed out the recognition of the woman's place in the present day, and declared that it came about through hard work on the part of "pioneer club women."

Honored pioneer women were introduced and Mrs. Arkills spoke briefly on the early work of the Arizona Federation.

Mrs. H. W. Griffiths, Douglas, chairman of International Relations reported and introduced her speaker, Mr. Holland Melvin, social science instructor at Mesa Union High School. His subject was "Our Attitude Toward South America," and he emphasized the "Good Neighbor" policy.

Reservations for the dinner numbered approximately 500.

At the Thursday morning session Mrs. Murphy presided, and Mr. George N. Goodman welcomed the club women to Mesa.

Mrs. Murphy announced that the Arizona Highway Department would send two thousand copies of the Highway Magazine to the Gen-

eral Federation Convention at Atlantic City. A vote of thanks was sent to the Highway department.

At the request of Mrs. Murphy, Mrs. C. S. Fox explained the plan of procedure of application of the "Child Colony Bill."

Mrs. Gerald Craig, chairman, Junior Department, presented Mrs. Harry Scales, vice-chairman, who gave a report on the work of the Juniors.

Mrs. H. M. Capin, Nogales, Recording secretary of the Junior Board was introduced. Fifteen Junior presidents reported.

Mrs. W. J. Crowley, chairman American Home Department, conducted a Forum. She spoke on making "Home a Hobby." Mrs. C. D. Huffine, on "Family Finance," and Mrs. Thelma Duke on Consumer Education.

At the afternoon session Mrs. C. S. Fox, presided.

Mrs. George Olney reported for the Marathon Round Table Group, and Mrs. N. Bess Prather for the State President's Traveling Fund. Mrs. Phillip, Art Chairman, reported for the Traveling Art Collection; and Mrs. Wayne Denson on sale of federation pins.

Mrs. Murphy announced that Arizona would complete the payment of her quota of the General Federation Foundation Fund this month.

Mrs. E. L. Carson, chairman, Club Institute, reported, and presented a clever skit "Club Institute."

Margaret Wheeler Ross, Historian, spoke on the Federation history.

"America's New Horizons" an address by Mr. Darrell Parker, of Phoenix, assistant county attorney, featured the afternoon program. Mr. Parker discussed the fascist philosophy in its regard to women, to democracy, and to a real way of living. He said: "This, of all times, is the time for unity," adding that "dissenting laborers can lose so much to fascism and can gain so much more through democracy."

At the Thursday evening session, after preliminary exercises, Mrs. A. L. Martin, chairman Department of Education, reported and introduced Mrs. Burl Heilman who spoke on Mothercraft.

This was followed by a Forum conducted by Mrs. G. L. Bissinger, General Federation Chairman of "Youth Cooperation," who substituted for Mrs. Thomas Lawther, State chairman.

The following Division Chairman took part: Mrs. D. C. Aepli, "Youth and Education," Mrs. J. S. Brazill, "Youth, Health and Recreation," Mrs. Otto Myrland, "Youth and Unemployment," Mrs. McQuade, "Youth and National Defense." A general discussion followed with questions from the floor.

At the Friday morning session the following business was transacted. Reading of Junior recommendation concerning change of name of vice-chairman to president of Junior club women. On motion the privilege was granted.

A motion to print the Junior By-Laws in full in the State Year Book was carried.

A motion that the registration fee of the five delegates at large to the General Federation Convention be paid was carried.

Mrs. McClatchie presented an informative address on the accomplishments and future expectations of the Woman's Club movement.

The report of Mrs. E. S. Edmonson, chairman Public Welfare, was filed, and Mrs. G. Harry Hess conducted a forum for this department.

Mrs. Reno Dunbar, Division of Correction; Mrs. Cecil B. Wallace, Indian Welfare; Mrs. Geo. Hicks, Better Health for America; Mrs. A. J. McClatchie spoke on "Problems of the Deaf Child."

Mrs. J. S. Brazill filed her report and read a poem "Understanding" as her message.

Mrs. Victor Corbell, chairman of Fine Arts presented her report.

A "Memorial" for departed members was arranged and presented by Mrs. C. S. Fox.

Mrs. W. C. Todt, past president of the Northern District, now of California, and Mrs. Laura McRae, State Legislator, who was working for the Child Colony Bill were introduced. Mrs. S. H. Bowyer, chairman Radio, reported and asked that a letter of appreciation be sent Mr. Howard Pyle of Station KTAR for time given the Federation.

Friday afternoon Mrs. Bowyer called the meeting to order.

The Auditors Report of the Student Loan Fund was read and adopted.

Mrs. W. C. Sawyer, Past President of the American Legion Auxiliary was introduced and brought a brief message.

Mrs. W. C. Pew reported for the extension committee. The gavel was presented to the Southeastern District, Mrs. J. C. McLachlan, President, for having federated the most new clubs. As this was the second consecutive year for the district, the gavel became their permanent property.

Mrs. George Branscomb, chairman Literature reported and announced the winners in the Poetry Contest; First prize, Mrs. Mary McClaughry Henry, "Hands Across The Continent." Second prize, Mrs. J. H. Glass, same title. Third prize, Mrs. Clarence G. Falk, "Pioneering." Honorable mention; Mrs. Annie Laurie Hall, "Fifty Golden Years."

Mrs. Branscomb read the prize winning poems. Mrs. Bess Prather gave her report for the State Magazine, and discussed the problems and joys pertaining to this work.

Mrs. F. L. Sitkin, chairman Legislation, gave her report and presented the Honorable Sidney P. Osborn, Governor of Arizona. He urged the club women to "take an active part in all matters pertaining to government." He reviewed the legislation just past, and the part women played in it. Through their efforts he said much social legislation had been accomplished. Specifically: The Cost of Education; old age pensions; the Children's Colony, and the improvement of conditions at the State hospital. Of that he said: "It is the first time in 56 years the governor hasn't told the superintendent whom to hire, and whom to fire." He concluded: "We want your help—your active interest in our legislation."

Mrs. Wayne Spear, Press and Publicity Chairman, announced the winners in the Press Book Contest. Senior Clubs, Division 1, blue ribbon, Tombstone; Honorable mention, Winslow. Division 2, blue ribbon Harmony Club, Phoenix; Honorable mention, Safford. Division 3, blue ribbon, Tucson; Honorable mention, Douglas.

Junior Clubs, division one, blue ribbon, Chandler; Honorable mention Roosevelt Junior. Division two, no entries. Special award presented by Mrs. Murphy to the club entering a book of historical value,

but not eligible in contest because of no available newspaper, went to the Woman's Club of Young.

Mrs. A. R. Montgomery, chairman reported for Conservation of Natural Resources. Mrs. R. E. Warren for Public Safety.

Mrs. Ethel Hickman, Executive Secretary, Arizona Safety Council, spoke on problems of Traffic Safety.

The following delegates were elected to the General Federation Convention in Atlantic City; Mrs. S. H. Bowyer, Central District; Mrs. Austin McWhorter, Southern; Mrs. Murray Bragdon, Southwestern; Mrs. Horace Evans, Northern; Mrs. Seth Arkills, Southeastern. On motion the delegates were sent uninstructed.

The Tucson Woman's Club extended an invitation for the 1942 convention, which was accepted.

Mrs. J. Cannizzo, gave the final credential report: Including Junior and Senior delegates approximately 430 registered for the convention.

The Southeastern District was awarded the first prize for having a 100% subscription to the General Federation Magazine, with Mrs. Ray Kempton, district chairman, especially honored.

After the Friday evening Club Presidents' dinner, the convention assembled in the Mesa High School to witness the Golden Jubilee pageant, under the direction of Mrs. G. L. Bissinger, assisted by Mrs. Monroe Rand. The Pageant included six episodes, with a prologue written by Margaret Wheeler Ross. Each district was responsible for portraying an episode. The Monday Club, Prescott, oldest in the State presented the first episode, picturing the early club meeting. The pageant closed with a beautiful flag ceremony, "Down Through the Years" portraying the history of the State and General Federation.

The Pageant brought to an end a most enjoyable convention, with Mrs. Murphy and Mrs. McClatchie saying "Goodnight."

(For the complete Pageant Program see Appendix.)

The entertainment features were: Tuesday evening, April 15th informal "get-together" of the Juniors, El Portal Hotel, Mesa Junior Department hostess.

Wednesday April 16th Junior luncheon Mesa Woman's Club, Mrs. Phillip Hartman, chairman. Mrs. Harold Wright, toastmistress.

April 16th, Federation Dinner, honoring Pioneer Club Women. (Previously recorded.)

April 17th: Pioneer Dinner, Mrs. Margaret Wheeler Ross, presiding. Non-Pioneer Dinner, Mrs. C. S. Fox, presiding.

April 18th, President's Dinner. "Fifty Golden Years" was the theme. A parade of gowns depicting the years since 1901 was featured. Each past leader, state and local wore a gown typical of the year in which she served.

The Pageant, previously recorded.

I. The important resolutions endorsed were: Legislation pointing toward a forest program—fire and insect control; and management of private forest lands.

II. The Participation of Women in National Defense.

III. Endorsing the General Federation's Federal Non-Support Bill.

IV. Strengthening the Forces of Democracy, by a study of World Rehabilitation.

V. Endorsing the White House Conference on Children In A Democracy.

VI. Urging the enactment of legislation by Congress in the current session, relating to Migratory Workers, and study of the proposed amendment of the Social Security Act.

The usual Courtesy Resolutions were presented and endorsed.

The final report of the credential committee, including Junior and Senior delegates, was approximately 430 registered for the convention sessions.

The finances of the Federation were in a healthy condition, \$691.12 remained in the general fund. \$1,198.97 in the Foundation Fund, and \$661.48 in the Student Loan Fund.

The Federation now had 83 federated clubs, 4016 members.

The presence of Mrs. McClatchie at this convention was an outstanding feature. Now nearing her 80th year she followed the convention tirelessly, and with keen interest. She was called on to speak many times, and always responded with alacrity and good humor. In her principal address she told of the organization of the federation, as it is outlined in Chapter IV of the History, under the title "The Federation Is Born."

Mrs. Murphy's annual report confirmed her reputation as an experienced club woman. She attended the General Federation Council, at Milwaukee, in May, following the April convention of the Arizona convention of the Arizona Federation. In her report she detailed the proceedings. She said, an Englishman speaking at this Council said, "The most American thing in America is the American Club Woman!" She had also attended the Executive Board meeting of the General Federation, in January, representing the Arizona Federation as Director. In the State she had presided at five meetings of the Executive Council. She had attended eight District Conventions, and visited 44 clubs. She had federated eight clubs, and added 227 to the club membership. The new clubs admitted were: Patrick Park; Junior Monday Club, Prescott; G. F. W. D. Club, San Carlos; Whiteriver Woman's Club, with a Junior department; Duncan; Past Presidents, Miami; Winslow Junior Club, and Fort Thomas Woman's Club.

She reported the federation had made a gift of \$10.00 towards the upkeep of the Headquarters in Washington, D. C., and had sent them a set of lovely pottery dishes. Also, that the goal had been reached for the establishment of the Colony for defective children, the last State Legislature having voted the appropriation therefore. She closed, quoting the ten-point program, prepared by Miss Harriett Elliot, head of the Consumers Divisions of the National Defense Program.

The reports of the District Presidents, and the Department and Division Chairman were full and inspiring, and added their influence to a successful convention.

Arizona registered a fine delegation at the Triennial Convention of the General Federation in Atlantic City held May 19th to 24th. In addition to Mrs. Murphy they were: Mrs. S. H. Bowyer, Phoenix; Mrs. R. K. Minson, Tempe; Mrs. S. T. Arkills, Globe; Mrs. Bernice Mecham,

San Carlos; Mrs. Horace Evans, Winslow; Mrs. Harry Scales, Phoenix, President of Junior Clubs, and Mrs. R. D. Antz, Roosevelt Juniors.

In a message in the Club Bulletin after her return Mrs. Murphy wrote: "The Golden Jubilee Celebration in Atlantic City was one of the highlights in my life, from the busy business sessions where we listened to many fine speakers, where the by-laws were revised, where we discussed problems and programs, from the inspiration of our General Federation leaders, to the Pioneer Night, Pageant, Junior Night, when we paraded each night, marched and carried our new State Flag, of which we were so proud, and which all of you will see at the Fall Council. Every hour of the day and most of the night we were busy, full to overflowing with good things, that we hope to be able to pass on to you in some measure this coming winter.

"Before closing this I must tell you of the prizes won by the Arizona Clubs and members. In the Press Book contest prizes were awarded to the Tucson Woman's Club, Tombstone and Chandler Juniors. Mrs. Zook of Flagstaff won first Honorable Mention in the Herald Tribune Essay Contest, and Arizona again won two prizes for sale of Federation Pins, second in percentage and first for the greatest number of Pins sold."

At the dinner honoring past state presidents Mrs. Arkills represented the State of Arizona as the oldest member in years of club service, and she received the medal from the General Federation for this distinction. She wore a dress of 1890, the year the General Federation was organized. She was escorted by the two Junior delegates from Arizona, Mrs. Harry Scales, Phoenix, and Mrs. R. D. Antz, president of the Roosevelt Juniors.

Mrs. Murphy presided at the dinner of the President's Council, honoring the past state presidents. Mrs. G. L. Bissinger, Past State President was appointed by the General Federation Board as chairman of zone 6 for Federation extension.

A special memorial service was conducted during the convention for Mrs. Thomas J. Pugh, Yuma, the fourth president of the Arizona Federation, her death having occurred since the last triennial.

On Junior night, in its rolling chair parade, the Junior chair for Arizona was decorated in State flags, and a large state flag, made especially for the occasion was used among the others as a background for the Golden Jubilee pageant in which all state presidents and juniors took part. The Arizona Juniors were thrilled when the "Christian Science Monitor" gave their delegates first place when it reported the specific activities of Junior clubwomen in the several states. Another thrill was the report of the fine record made by Helen Scales, in the Parliamentary Law classes, conducted by Mrs. Emma Fox, nationally known parliamentarian.

The Advisory Council and Board of Directors held its annual meeting in Phoenix on October 3rd, 1941.

The morning session was devoted to regular business, reports of department chairman and outlines of work for the coming year.

The afternoon session was given over to the new department of national defense. Mrs. Nellie T. Bush, state chairman of women's activities under the state defense council was the principal speaker.

Following the suggestion from the General Federation, that National

Defense be stressed, a new department, under such title, was created in the Arizona Federation. Mrs. C. S. Fox was appointed chairman, with the following committee chairmen: Mrs. L. C. Dingess, Yuma, Americanization; Mrs. Anna Holling, Yuma, agriculture; Mrs. L. S. Neeb, Tempe, aviation; Mrs. C. D. Huffine, Liberty, conservation of defense products; Mrs. Allen S. Pedersen, Phoenix, consumer problems; Mrs. V. C. Wallace, Flagstaff, industry; Miss Bertha Case, Phoenix, nursing; Mrs. L. D. Redfield, Benson, nutrition; Mrs. G. L. Branscomb, Casa Grande, organization; Mrs. James M. Meason, Chandler, recreation; Mrs. M. C. Rand, Phoenix, registration; Mrs. Bess Prather, Casa Grande, stamps and bonds.

The reports disclosed unusual club interest during the summer months.

For the coming year, the majority of the clubs would feature home defense and community service, cooperating in every possible way with the local defense group.

In October Mrs. Murphy, with a group of interested women, met and organized the Ajo Woman's Club with 22 members, Mrs. Edward Powell, president. Mrs. Murphy was also responsible for a series of self-improvement classes, sponsored by the Globe Woman's Club Speech-arts department, that was directed by Mrs. J. R. Fowler, vice-chairman of the department.

On October 8th, 1941, in Compton, California, Mrs. McClatchie was struck by an automobile. She died in November in St. Vincent's hospital in Los Angeles. Her son, Stanley McClatchie, residing in the East was her only survivor. Mr. McClatchie, who is credited with introducing long-staple cotton in the Salt River Valley, had died several years previously.

The 1942 Year Book was dedicated to Mrs. McClatchie in the following words:

"This yearbook is lovingly dedicated to the first State President of the Arizona Federation of Women's Clubs, Mrs. J. H. McClatchie, who over forty years ago had a vision of an ever-increasing group of women who would work for the common good. She foresaw an Arizona Federation which would be strong enough to face, without flinching, problems such as the world had never seen. A month to the day before Pearl Harbor she left us, but we know that her brave spirit is leading us on to ultimate victory. We shall not fail her."

On March 18th, 1942, a memorial session was observed for her at the Annual Convention and the following tribute by Mrs. R. H. Forbes, Tucson, was read:

TRIBUTE GIVEN TO MRS. A. J. McCLATCHIE AT THE STATE CONVENTION MARCH 19, 1942,

By Mrs. R. H. Forbes

Those among you who attended the Federation Meeting of last year at Mesa will remember Mrs. McClatchie who had a prominent place on the program. She was Arizona's first State Federation President, and served from 1901 to 1903. It is with keen regret that I tell you of Mrs.

McClatchie's death on the 7th of last November. She was very hard of hearing, and did not see or hear the car that struck her and caused her death.

I had the pleasure of knowing Mrs. McClatchie before and after she was president. Professor McClatchie came to the University in 1900 as Agriculturist and Horticulturist in the University, and was with the Agricultural Experiment Station of which Mr. Forbes was Director. They lived in Phoenix.

We received a delightful letter from Mrs. McClatchie last April, telling us of four delightful years in Europe with her son Stanley who had graduated from Harvard in 1921, and then had gone to Germany for further study. Mrs. McClatchie acquired a free speaking knowledge of French and German, and made several hiking trips through Europe and England. At the latter place she visited her ancestral home built in 1616; there in the family Bible she found and copied the records of the family from 1702 to the present time. She was engaged in writing the family history when she passed away.

Our Federation was very fortunate in having for its first president, a woman with the high ideals and intellectual ability of Mrs. McClatchie. She saw clearly the potential power in a nation-wide federation of women joined together for the purpose of being useful to their communities in educational and social service work.

Mrs. McClatchie's theme of life may be said to have been "Love thy neighbor as thyself." May that thought be her gift to us all, and may we find in it the uplift to that higher spirituality which was hers, and which she wished for us all.

The Annual Conference of the Junior Club women of Arizona was called to order at the Santa Rita Hotel, Tuesday evening March 17th, 1942. Twenty Junior clubs were represented, with more than 100 attending.

Mrs. Dan Kinerk, conference chairman, presided and announced the theme of the conference to be "Juniors for Defense."

Invocation, Rev. R. A. Dawson.

Mrs. Harry Scales, vice-chairman declared the conference officially opened. Committee appointments were made and officers' reports presented.

Mrs. B. L. Murphy addressed the assembly on the topic: "Looking Forward."

Mrs. C. S. Fox presented a message to the conference on "National Defense and the Young Club Women."

Mrs. C. W. Caywood presented a reading, "The Saga of America." This was followed by a group reading of "I am America," led by Mrs. Cooper, with Mrs. Curtis Anderson, Mrs. Sheldon Horrell, Helen Hodges and Mrs. Edgar Perham.

Wednesday morning Mrs. Harry Scales presided. After opening exercises Mrs. Scales announced the nominating committee: Mrs. N. Iverson, Tempe; Mrs. William Tweed, Phoenix, Mrs. Gordon McGannon.

Mrs. B. L. Murphy, president A. F. W. C., Mrs. C. S. Fox, first vice-president, and Mrs. S. H. Bowyer, second vice-president were introduced.

The Press and Publicity report was read by Mrs. Stanley Kitt, Tucson, and she presented the State Press Book to Mrs. Scales.

The State Folklore Project was read by the chairman, Mrs. A. C. Westerbeek.

The Honor Roll and Junior Song Contest were reported.

Mrs. Salladay, Globe, reported for the Travel Fund. After discussion, and the loss of two motions concerning it, Mrs. Scales appointed, Mrs. Frith, Yuma; Mrs. Leo Ramsey, Tempe, and Mrs. Bales to meet and report to the conference later on the matter.

(Later it was recommended that assessments of \$5.00 per club be made every year for five years; \$2.00 a year thereafter until a fund is built up from which the interest might be drawn for travel expenses.) On motion the recommendation was adopted.

A motion to amend the by-laws by changing the word Vice Chairman to that of President wherever it may occur, offered by Mrs. Cooper of Buckeye, was unanimously carried.

A motion by Mrs. Westerbeek, Yuma, that Article VI, section 2 be amended to read: "The Executive Board shall meet at the call of the President for at least one regular meeting each year," was unanimously carried.

The following ticket was reported by the nominating committee: President—Mrs. C. W. Caywood, Florence; Recording Secretary—Mrs. Sheldon Harrell, Tucson.

The pupils of the Safford School, directed by Miss Louise Enochs, presented folk songs and dances.

A Defense panel on "The Shape of Things That Are" was then presented. Speakers: Mrs. Edward McQuade, chairman Pima County Division of Women's Activities, Civilian Defense Coordinating Council; Mr. Robert D. Morrow, Supt. of Tucson City Schools; Dr. Margaret Smith, Nutrition Chemist, University of Ariz.; Mr. Edward Reveaux, Director Tucson Little Theater; Mr. Fred Finney, City Editor, Arizona Daily Star. Dr. O. A. Simley, discussed Mental Health.

The Treasurer's report showed, after current expenses, a balance of \$106.64. \$18.00 of this was set aside for the permant traveling fund.

A letter was read from the Arizona Children's Home thanking the Juniors for their cooperation.

Arizona having been placed first in the General Federation contest for the extension of membership for Junior clubs, Mrs. L. O. Fiscel presented the \$5.00 award to Mrs. Scales. Arizona had gained 33.8% new members.

Mrs. Marshall Carson presented Mrs. A. C. Westerbeek, Yuma, the first prize in a contest for the words for an official Junior Club song. On motion it was voted that the text be sent Fred Waring for synchronization. Mrs. Westerbeek was appointed to do so.

Mrs. Herbert Cooper conducted a forum, "The Lifted Lamp." Participants were: Mrs. P. E. Cramer, Yuma, "Oil for the Lamps;" Mrs. Frank Anderson, Roosevelt, "Bearers of the Lamps;" Mrs. George Faulk, Chandler, "Shining for Use;" Mrs. Leo Ramsey, Tempe, "The Wick of the Lamp."

Mrs. Harold Wright, Mesa, conducted a memorial service for Mrs.

McClatchie, and for Mrs. Helen Chaney Kimberly, who began Junior organizations in the United States.

In addition to the customary courtesy resolutions, the conference went on record requesting the Arizona Federation to appoint a chairman of Arizona Folklore, and include the project in their Fine Arts Department.

This request was recognized by the senior organization and such a division was created. Mrs. A. C. Westerbeek was made chairman.

Mrs. Scales announced the election of the new officers: President, Mrs. C. W. Caywood, Florence; Recording Secretary, Mrs. Sheldon Harrell, Tucson; Treasurer, Mrs. Robt. Firth, Yuma.

Mrs. Caywood was elected a delegate to the victory convention of the General Federation to be held in Fort Worth.

New officers were introduced. On behalf of the Arizona Juniors Mrs. Capin, Nogales, presented Mrs. Scales with a gift of appreciation for her untiring efforts and achievements.

Mrs. Wm. Tweed led the conference in the club collect.
Conference adjourned.

At the Executive Council meeting March 18th the printing of a State magazine was discussed, and a motion to assess twenty-five cents per capita to finance same was lost. The question was deferred until the next morning.

At the Executive Council meeting March 19th Article 2 of the by-laws was revised by substitute amendment. (See appendix for text.)

It was proposed that club Bulletins be published under the direction of the president.

A motion was carried that \$200.00 be set up to finance such publication, and the amount pro-rated among the clubs.

The fortieth annual convention was called to order March 18th, 1942 by Mrs. Austin McWhorter, convention chairman.

Invocation: Rev. Francis T. Brown.

Greetings of Welcome: John D. Lyons for the city; President Atkinson for the State University; Mrs. Walter Murphy, Jr., President Tucson Woman's Club.

Formal opening, Mrs. Murphy. Presentation of Flags: National, State. The National a gift of Representative John R. Murdock.

Trumpeters Ivan Hawkins and Dan Branan, Tucson. Mrs. Rosa Rhodes Larson, state chairman Music directed. State officers were introduced. Mrs. G. L. Bissinger, General Federation Extension chairman, Western Zone, was presented. Committee appointments were made.

Mrs. E. S. Edmondson, chairman Public Welfare reported and conducted a Forum on: "Continuous Public Welfare." Mrs. C. W. Caywood, a Junior, spoke on "Correctional Problems."

Mrs. Murphy's and the District Presidents' reports closed the session.

Thursday morning Mrs. C. S. Fox, first vice-president, called the assembly to order. Incidental business followed.

A motion as recommended by the Executive Council was made, and carried: "Dues of thirty-five cents for each member of constituent clubs of the Arizona Federation of Women's Clubs shall be payable to the Federation Treasurer on, or before February 15th and delinquent after

that date. Apportionment of dues shall be fifteen cents to the General Federation of Women's Clubs and twenty cents to the Arizona Federation."

Reports of the State President's Traveling Fund and the Foundation Fund were read and adopted.

Mrs. Harry Scales, president, Juniors, reported. Mrs. Louis Fiscel reported for Mrs. Gerald Craig, Senior Contact Chairman.

Mrs. A. C. Westerbeek read the text of the winning Junior Song.

Several Junior Club presidents were introduced. Introduction of various past and present officers was made.

Mrs. John L. Whitehurst, president General Federation of Women's Clubs was escorted to the platform and welcomed.

After incidental music, Mrs. C. B. Huffine, chairman, Conservation of Defense Product, spoke on: "Housewives Part in Saving for Defense."

The Nominating Committee submitted the following names: President, Mrs. C. S. Fox, Benson; First vice-president, Mrs. S. H. Bowyer, Phoenix; Second vice-president, Mrs. Horace Evans, Winslow; Recording secretary, Mrs. L. C. Dingess, Yuma; Treasurer, Mrs. John Cannizzo, Miami. Mrs. B. S. Butler, Tucson and Mrs. Loren Curtis, Parker were nominated from the floor for the vacancies on the Student Loan Fund committee.

At the Thursday afternoon session reports of State chairmen and committees were filed: *Club-Woman*—General Federation of Women's Clubs, Mrs. Ray Kempton, chairman; Federation Pin, Mrs. Wayne C. Denson, chairman; War Veterans Cooperation, Mrs. G. R. Legters, chairman.

Mrs. A. L. Martin, chairman Education, reported and spoke on: "Education For Defense."

Mrs. A. R. Montgomery, chairman Conservation of National Resources filed her report. Mrs. H. W. Griffiths, chairman International Relations, filed her report, and introduced Mr. Elias Colunga, Mexican Consul to the U.S.A. who spoke on "Pan-American Relations."

Mrs. Olney reported for Round Table Discussions.

Mrs. E. L. Carson, chairman Forums and Club Institutes filed her report and presented Mrs. Whitehurst, who conducted a Forum, answering questions from the question-box, and the floor.

At the Friday morning session Mrs. Murphy placed before the convention the recommendation passed at the morning meeting of the Executive Board, as follows: That we publish a State Bulletin instead of a magazine; that a fund of \$200.00 be set up to finance the publishing of these bulletins; the amount to be pro-rated among the clubs. On motion the recommendation was approved.

Reports of the following were accepted: Mrs. Guy Musgrove, Urban-Rural Cooperation; Mrs. James Whetstine, Arizona Historical Chairman; Mrs. J. C. McLachlan, Indian Welfare; Margaret Wheeler Ross, Federation Historian.

The final report of the credential committee gave a total registration of 419.

Mrs. Thomas Lawther, chairman Youth Cooperation reported and introduced her speaker, Mr. Dan C. McKinney, who stressed our responsibility to the youth of today.

Report of the Department of American Citizenship was then featured. Dr. H. A. Hubbard spoke on the subject, "The Scope of Democracy; Dr. Richard Harvill, "Some International Economic Aspects of Democracy; Dr. M. R. Schneck, "The Problems of Competence in Democratic Government."

The winner in the State Poetry Contest, First prize—Mrs. Clarence G. Falk read her poem "Young America Speaks."

Mrs. C. S. Fox, chairman National Defense, conducted a question and answer Forum, directed to and answered by her several division chairmen.

The prize for response to her Radio Broadcast was presented by Mrs. Huffine to the Clarkdale Woman's Club. One of every three members tuned in.

At the Friday afternoon session Mrs. S. H. Bowyer, second vice-president presided.

Mrs. Mark Cook, chairman, Gardens, reported and read a one act play, "The Florist Shop." She reported wide interest shown in both the senior and junior clubs, and many new garden departments formed.

The election committee report followed: President, Mrs. C. S. Fox; First vice-president, Mrs. S. H. Bowyer; Second vice-president, Mrs. Horace Evans; Recording secretary, Mrs. L. C. Dingess; Treasurer, Mrs. John Cannizzo.

Mrs. B. S. Butler was elected a member of the Student Loan Fund committee.

The report of Mrs. Wayne B. Spear, chairman Press and Publicity was filed, and Mrs. Lewis Romine announced the winners in the General Federation press book contest: Clubs with more than 125 members—Third Place—Tucson Woman's Club. Clubs with more than 50 members—Second Place—Tombstone Woman's Club. Junior clubs with less than 75 members—Third Place—Chandler Juniors. In the 1941 New York Herald Tribune Newswriting Contest, winners from Arizona were: Blue ribbon winner—Mrs. Maurice Zook—Flagstaff Juniors. Red Ribbon winner—Mrs. Wayne B. Spear—Miami Woman's Club. Among first place state winners entered in the national contest, Mrs. Zook's story received honorable mention.

Mrs. Spear had compiled a book of publicity to be presented to Mrs. Murphy following insertion of convention stories.

Mrs. R. E. Warren, chairman, Public Safety introduced Mr. J. W. Strode, Safety Coordinator of the Arizona Highway Department, who spoke on "Traffic Safety." With the aid of assistant superintendent of Traffic Control, Orville Smith and his "Traffic Board," they gave an illuminated display of avoidable traffic accidents.

Mrs. Murphy introduced Mr. C. S. Fox, Secretary of the State Board of Juvenile Delinquency, who spoke on the Children's Colony.

The following were elected delegates at large to the General Federation of Women's Club convention: Mrs. Walter Critchlow, Glendale; Mrs. A. G. Smith, Benson; Mrs. Virginia Harris, Salome; Mrs. A. C. Stanton, Clifton; Mrs. Horace Evans, Winslow; Mrs. C. W. Caywood, Florence.

Resolutions were read and adopted.

On motion the president was instructed to wire our representatives in

Washington urging action on the "Child Colony Bill," and defining our stand in defense work.

On motion a vote of thanks was given Mrs. Virginia Harris, retiring treasurer, for her gift of a mimeograph machine to the Federation.

Mrs. Murphy presented the officers elect, and asked Mrs. Whitehurst to present the gavel to Mrs. Fox. Mrs. Fox responded with "The Torch Be Yours, Hold it High." She said: "following the General Federation program, the keynote of the administration would be Defense." Mrs. Fox introduced Mrs. Warren Grossetta, Tucson, as her corresponding secretary.

Convention adjourned.

The entertainment features were:

Tuesday evening, March 17th: Junior Jamboree, Santa Rita Hotel. Musical Program and "stunts." Details not revealed.

Wednesday noon, Junior Luncheon, Fiesta Room, Santa Rita Hotel. Mrs. Albert Gibson, president Tucson Juniors, toastmistress. Mrs. Margaret Dice, chairman. Mrs. Whitehurst and officers of the senior Federation guests.

Wednesday evening, March 18th: Federation Dinner: The Arizona Music Project Orchestra, directed by Francis A. Godbout, played Mexican selections while the guests assembled, and throughout the evening. Jack Irish, University tenor, Tucson, presented vocal selections, as did Mrs. Rosa Rhodes Larson.

Mrs. Murphy introduced the past presidents and officers, and Mrs. Bess McDole Prather, editor of the State Magazine. Also the Tucson women who arranged the banquet.

Mrs. John L. Whitehurst, president of the General Federation of Women's Clubs, the guest of honor, was not present at the opening exercises, as her train was late. When she entered the hall she was enthusiastically welcomed and the members of the Tucson Club arose and sang, "Sarah Dear."

Mrs. A. C. Westerbeek, Yuma, reviewed the work of the Junior Folklore project and conducted a program based on this work, in which the Junior clubs of the state participated. The Junior Club from Nogales appeared in Mexican costumes and presented Mexican songs.

Mrs. A. R. Montgomery, chairman of Conservation of National Resources introduced Mr. Harlen Johnson of the United States Forest Service. He showed colored films on Arizona wild life and forests and explained the same.

The highlight of the evening was the address by Mrs. Whitehurst. She stressed defense and urged the women to be alert before it was too late.

The Tucson Woman's Club chorus led by Mrs. Wm. E. Martin provided special music during the evening.

Thursday noon: Pioneer Luncheon. Seventy-five pioneers of the state federation, members for nineteen years, or more, attended a luncheon at the Santa Rita Hotel. Mrs. E. E. Jack, Phoenix, presided and introduced Mrs. Whitehurst and Mrs. Taylor, guests of honor. During the luncheon Miss Ruth McKale, accompanied by Martina Powell, presented old-time melodies in a costume of gay nineties.

Thursday afternoon: Art Tea at the Temple of Music. Mrs. A. W.

Otis, chairman; Mrs. Wade A. Siebenthal assisting. Presiding at the tea-tables were, Mrs. Peter Bolsins, Mrs. J. S. Bayless and Mrs. Grace Hallett.

Thursday evening the Defense Dinner in the Fiesta Room of the Santa Rita Hotel, Mrs. C. S. Fox, Benson, presiding. This was the outstanding social event of the convention. The decorations were carried out in the patriotic motif, with white tapers and red "V's." Red, white and blue balloons nestled in the centerpiece of greens.

The speaker of the evening was Mrs. Volney W. Taylor of Brownsville, Texas, assistant Regional Director of Civilian Defense, in the eighth Civilian Defense Region. She discussed the plans and purpose of civilian defense, the training of civilians by the O.C.D. and the surveys being made in the various communities.

Mrs. Whitehurst spoke briefly.

Mrs. Fox, state chairman of National Defense, presented her speakers in clever rhymes.

Music for the dinner was provided by the Tucson Senior High School girls string orchestra, and the Tucson Choral Singers, directed by Mrs. H. D. Snyder.

Club presidents gave brief reports of defense work telling of one outstanding achievement.

The following important resolutions were approved:

I. Endorsing the resolution of the General Federation supporting the U. S. Government's policy in aiding the United Nations common war effort.

II. Designating Kinishba Ruins as a National monument.

III. Endorsing special educational service for crippled children in Arizona.

IV. Approving the pledge canvassing contest for stamps and bonds as outlined by the General Federation.

V. Promoting the extension of kindergarten and nursery schools in the state.

Three Emergency Resolutions were approved: "Control of Labor and Industry." "Heartily endorsing the American Red Cross and pledging full support." Separate Income Tax Report."

The courtesy resolutions emphasized the generosity of the Tucson Chamber of Commerce for furnishing badges, flowers and song sheets; and Radio Stations KTAR, Phoenix, and KVOA, Tucson, for their cooperation, and the amount of time given the convention proceedings.

Tucson may be rightly termed the music center of Arizona, due, primarily to the very active, and splendidly equipped music department of the State University. This art was prominently featured on the programs of the convention, sponsored by Mrs. Emil L. Larson, and Mrs. William E. Martin, songleaders.

Mrs. Orval Polk was presented at the opening session in vocal numbers, accompanied by Mrs. E. W. Carroll, and many other local artists, appeared at the several assemblies.

In her farewell address Mrs. Murphy summed up a creditable list of achievements for her administration, and gave full credit to her co-workers. She closed, restating her theme of the "Open door," saying: "The door is open wider today than we have ever seen it, pass through

the door, meet the opportunity there for service, and keep it wide open for your fellow women—may we never close it on one whom we can help and serve.”

The reports from the District presidents were stimulating. Central: Mrs. A. L. Martin, president, had several all day Parliamentary Drill classes, under the direction of Mrs. A. G. McAlister, Phoenix, District Parliamentarian. They had featured National Defense; Publicity, and American Citizenship. They had held district department meetings monthly. Mrs. Martin had visited twenty-one clubs, and had represented the district at many civilian conferences and council assemblies.

The Southeastern District, Mrs. Spencer Kimball, president, had sponsored Home Nursing, and First Aid classes, and Red Cross sewing groups. Their project for the year was the Fort Grant Industrial School for delinquent boys. A letter from the superintendent acknowledges recreational equipment, and an attractive list of “good eats” sent by the clubs of the district for the encouragement of these unfortunate boys.

The Northern District, Mrs. Powell Abrams, president, reported a busy and successful year. They reorganized their program for the year in the interest of defense.

Every club signed up 100% in the Civilian Defense effort. All made definite contributions toward Red Cross and Defense work. She announced that the State Federation weekly Radio Program could then be heard over station KYCA in Prescott.

The Southern District, Mrs. Walter Miescher, president, reported their plans focused on defense. She said: “Education, Welfare, Public and near Relations; our homes, culture and art depend on and grow, in and through the freedoms which are the essence of our form of government. Therefore each department had placed emphasis on defense.”

The art division of the Fine Arts Department, Mrs. J. T. Rigden, chairman, reported the art collection now had 17 pictures, and it had made trips to: Clifton Woman’s Club; Washington Woman’s Club; and the Roosevelt Junior Woman’s Club. Through the efforts of Mrs. Edwin Fitzgerald, Phoenix, the pictures were hung in the parlor of the Phoenix Y.W.C.A. for several weeks. The Penny Art Fund now amounted to \$95.05.

The Literature division reported they had conformed to the new policy of the General Federation of Women’s Clubs. The literature of America had been considered by many clubs. Some emphasized special phases of writing such as poetry, journalism, or current fiction. Others concentrated on historical or biographical writings germane to the present world conflict. There had been no lessening in the maintenance of libraries. Several clubs included the collection of books for use in Arizona Army camps.

The Poetry Division, Mrs. John Sala, chairman, reported Mrs. L. J. Hammer, southern district chairman had started a “Market Exchange” and information bureau for poets. A Poets’ Corner had been organized in Casa Grande and Coolidge. The Tombstone Woman’s Club sponsored a poetry contest in the Woman’s Club, and the grammar and high schools. In the federation’s annual contest the theme was “America” leaving the subject open. The prizes were awarded: First—Wanda

Browning Falk, Tucson, "Young America Speaks." Second—Annie Laurie Hall, Douglas, "Tribute to MacArthur and His Men." Third—Elma Roberts Wilson, Phoenix, "American Pastoral," and honorable mention, Mrs. Harry Scales, San Simon, "American Dream." Under Mrs. Sala's enthusiastic leadership for the advance of poetry in the state the Governor was petitioned to proclaim an Arizona Poetry Week, and the federation establish a State Poetry Day. This program was endorsed by the Tucson Woman's Club.

Various phases of defense work dominated every department, and Mrs. C. S. Fox, Defense chairman summed it up when she said in her report: "In practically every town and city clubwomen have either organized the Defense Council, or have important representatives on the one already organized." Many club houses were turned over to defense work; nursing, first aid, nutrition and canteen classes. After a long list of achievements, several of which might be called unique, she closed saying; "This is only a very meager report of all the wonderful things the women of this state are doing. It cannot transmit their intense enthusiasm, nor their fiery patriotism."

The report of Mrs. J. C. McLachlan on Indian Welfare was illuminating. The club women were taking an active interest in Indian Home Making, and cooperative Home-Care projects. They were featuring displays of Indian arts and crafts, and employing Indian boys and girls from the reservation schools on their programs, thus adding variety and interest. The Winslow Juniors made a scrapbook for the children at the Indian Sanatorium in their locality. Mrs. Cecile Wallace, a former chairman of the Indian Welfare Department moved to the Hopi Reservation at Oraibi, Arizona, and organized a Hopi Indian Woman's Club. They have a membership of 18, and knit and sew for the Red Cross.

BIOGRAPHICAL SKETCH AND ACHIEVEMENTS OF

MRS. CLEMENT S. FOX

Twenty-First President of the Arizona Federation of Women's Clubs

I believe one starts with ancestors and, if possible, traces them back with pride to the Mayflower. I can trace and retrace, but my forebears come from so many European countries that a whole fleet would have had to have been commandeered to have brought them to the melting-pot of America. I do know that I am of the Caucasian race; the Emerald Isle gave me a sense of humor which becomes necessary to reconcile my British and German blood—and even little old Holland added her mite for luck.

Born in a small Iowa town of which no one has ever heard, my parents soon moved to the Hoosier state where together with the corn, I grew up. I managed to get diplomas—earned or otherwise—from the South Bend High School, the University of Chicago and the American Conservatory of Music. At the latter institution, for my final examination, I inadvertently seated myself at a piano with a broken string, and

because of my great embarrassment, was not halted. I was given the benefit of the doubt. How I blessed that string!

At the time the United States decided to enter World War I on the side of the allies in the firm belief that she was helping to end all wars, I was trying in an inexperienced way to explain the history of the world to puzzled high school boys and girls. The main difficulty was that history was being made too rapidly. And then I found myself a war bride. When I saw my husband of six weeks standing on the lowest step of a car headed for France, history had become a reality.

To while away my time during the remainder of the war, I became principal of the high school in Silverton, Colorado which was a typical mining town gone wrong. I had scarcely been there twenty-four hours before the good ladies of the village brought me the news that my predecessor—a man—had enlisted the escort of the village marshal in his daily trips between his home and the school to escape the knives of his high school students. War had become a reality.

As one thinks over his life, there are certain highlights which throw other years into the shadow. One of the former for me was my advent into Arizona. Warned that it was a land of snakes, rocks and little rain, we started forth from Colorado one July day, feeling that we were beginning a dangerous journey, indeed. The only thing we did not fear was water—for were we not told that the desert was dry, and that early pioneers had sucked pieces of cactus to quench their thirst? Consequently, we did not bother to repair a leaky car-top. Imagine our consternation when each day after reaching Santa Fe, the storm-clouds gathered, and literally streams of water poured into our car. When we finally pulled into Kingman, we were much more worried about being buried in one of the washes along the way than by being scalped by the Indians. In fact, when the bell boy arrived and I discovered that he was a full-blooded Wallapai, I looked him full in the eye, and did not even attempt to hide my husband's razor which lay on the table near at hand.

In Kingman where my husband was superintendent of schools, I started my club work. With a child on each hip and another in the offing, I occupied my leisure time by joining the Thursday Afternoon Club and by becoming Northern District Corresponding Secretary. My first public appearance was made at a convention in Prescott where I pompously discussed the rather doubtful subject, "The School-bell and its Effect on Illiteracy." Just what I said, I do not know—it was never reviewed in educational journals. But the terrible fact will always remain in my mind of the entrance of Sharlot Hall just as I thunderingly reached my climax. One look at that simple, modest countenance—and the school-bell rang no more.

However, nothing daunted, I assumed other responsibilities besides those of my three children. Moving to Gilbert, I served as club president, Central District Chairman of American Home and District Auditor. Having taken advanced graduate work in public speaking and dramatics at the University of Southern California, I considered myself something of an orator. But my ego again suffered when I returned one evening after giving a learned lecture on "My American

Home," to find my husband and second daughter vainly trying to get a meal from the contents of a depleted stock of supplies. "Here comes the great American Home Chairman," my hungry spouse called out, and I have never forgotten his greeting.

As state chairman of Correction, I spent so much in penal institutions that the family began to make plans to bail me out. It was at this time that the causes of juvenile delinquency were brought home to me, and it has always been one of my great desires to lessen these. Later, as head of the Public Welfare Department, my old friend Bertha Case and I hit upon the plan of feeding certain influential but hungry legislators—feeling that the least they could do would be to vote for our welfare legislation. The food was ravenously devoured—with poor results, however; none of the proposed laws were passed. Not discouraged, we hit upon the plan of the reports of the sub-chairmen at the State Convention in Williams. The skit was cleverly written, or so thought the author myself. The only draw-back to production was that the Health chairman together with practically all the others became ill, and there was a resultant question in the minds of all delegates as to the soundness of public welfare in the Federation.

Since that time, a little more education which I needed badly was obtained at the Universities of Arizona and Southern California. Various offices and chairmanships in the Federation have come my way; namely, the presidency of the Benson Woman's Club, the state chairmanship of War Service, and I have held the offices of Recording Secretary, Second and First Vice-Presidents in the Arizona Federation. As this book goes to press, I am happy to be the head of an organization which is strong because its women are descended from pioneers who were unafraid. In a world at war, I dare not fail them.

HIGHLIGHTS OF THE ADMINISTRATION OF MRS. CLEMENT S. FOX

The signal for the advent of this administration was Pearl Harbor, and during all of its twenty-four months, a bitter war has been waging. Our hospitals have been bombed and our prisoners of war, starved and mutilated. Even as I write, our boys are plunging forward through mud and steaming jungles with one objective—VICTORY—a victory which will mean security for those who come after.

This has been the objective of the women on the home front, too, and toward this end the Arizona Federation of Women's Clubs has bent its energies. The slogan which was chosen was more like a battle-cry—"The torch be yours to hold it high; if ye break faith with us who die, we shall not sleep." The challenge seemed to come, not only from Flander's fields, but from our first Federation president, Mrs. A. J. McClatchie, who left us a month before Pearl Harbor. It has been echoed by Arizona's sons and daughters who are sacrificing their youth that the light of freedom may be kept burning.

The torch has been held high. Clubhouses have been turned into war workshops, bandage and sewing rooms, recreation halls, and even first aid and emergency stations. Classes have been sponsored to pro-

vide many kinds of war workers. Kitchens have been used to make cookies for service men. Space has been given for salvage collections, such as paper, and grease, and club yards have boasted piles of scrap. Programs have not been eliminated, but hands and minds have functioned together.

The financing of the war has been seriously undertaken. The Federation itself has purchased war bonds with idle money. Through the purchases and sales of its clubwomen, the Arizona Federation has underwritten a heavy bomber and an overseas hospital unit of one thousand beds together with all equipment, as well as an ambulance plane. Districts and individual clubs have made additional contributions by buying other weapons and hospital equipment.

Because nurses have been so badly needed at home and with the armed forces, the State Federation has entered whole-heartedly into the General Federation Nursing program. Over \$6,000 has been pledged, and most of it paid, to furnish scholarships for girls entering Arizona schools of nursing. Radio programs have been given, and many new recruits gained. A State Nursing Scholarship Fund has been established with a great amount of the work being done by Miss Bertha Case.

Juvenile delinquency and its prevention has been emphasized during this administration due to war conditions. Clubs, through sponsored lectures and forums, have made communities "youth-conscious." They have been leaders in fostering "teen-age recreation," and in many of Arizona's smaller towns, the whole problem of young people in wartime is revolving around the woman's club. An allied institution which has been almost adopted is the Arizona Children's Home in Tucson, while the curtains and rugs have been furnished for the new dormitory at the Boys' Industrial School at Fort Grant, including a lobby, thirty-five bedrooms, and the Junior cottage of two rooms.

Because of the world strife, the Arizona Federation has felt the need of strengthening the ties with other nations. A Spanish-American Club has been formed in Clifton through the efforts of Mrs. A. C. Stanton and the cooperation of the Clifton Woman's Club, and it is believed that this is but a beginning of similar clubs. An organization of Caucasian women at the Japanese Relocation Camp at Rivers is being formed with the idea of creating a better feeling of understanding in Arizona in connection with these camps, and to give Caucasians and loyal Japanese with boys in the service of the United States a chance to do war work. In accordance with the General Federation plan of fostering a spirit of sisterhood between the women of the United States and Great Britain, Arizona has sent a wedding-gown to England to be lent to war brides for a nominal sum which will cover the cost of cleaning and transportation.

As a war measure, a bulletin system has been established in order to get information to clubs more quickly, and to make the State Federation of greater assistance, since it was sent to all club leaders. An office fund was created for this purpose, and out of this in addition to the bulletins, annual packets of outlines from state chairmen together with the yearly plans of the state president were sent. All of this has tended to knit the organization closer together.

For the fourth time in succession, the Arizona Federation has won

the General Federation pin contest through its chairman, Mrs. Wayne Denson who has so educated clubwomen to buy pins that Arizona has an excellent chance of winning the grand prize in St. Louis.

And now, one of the most important events of this administration is the completion of this Federation History by our own Margaret Wheeler Ross, a pioneer clubwoman, a past state president and a noted Arizona writer whom this Federation may be proud to claim as its historian. We shall have her with us always through the pages of this book, typifying the indomitable spirit which had made this administration, and all administrations possible. She is the living link between the past of vision and the future of fulfillment.

Mrs. Fox may be aptly termed "The War President." Just that! For she is the "fightin'est" chief executive the Federation has ever had—able to go out and conquer all the handicaps and difficulties involving club work during the war period. She is fully equipped by experience and disposition to meet the exigencies of war-time travel and housing shortage. She has mothered an interesting and modern family, and her keen sense of humor helps her over the hard places, and provides a ready escape from unfavorable conditions and embarrassing situations.

She once wrote your historian, "My travels on bus and train about the State have given me many unique and amusing experiences," and she is the type who will make the most of them!

In an official bulletin she said: "My travel is not rationed; I am using trains (freight and otherwise) buses, mail stages, and any conveyance which goes. I am standing up, sitting on suitcases, sleeping in stations at times, limiting myself to one bag and a brief-case, and learning much about human nature."

Soon after her election Mrs. Fox went to Denver, Colorado, to attend the annual convention of the Western Federation. From there she continued on to Fort Worth, Texas, to represent Arizona at the sessions of the General Federation. Of the Fort Worth convention she said; "I was proud of the women of Arizona. I made it a point to find out what other clubwomen were doing, and not a State in the General Federation had done more in proportion to its membership to help win the war, and maintain the standards of health, public welfare and security than than State of Arizona, led by our Arizona Federation."

In June, following her election, Mrs. Fox addressed a Bulletin to the club women. She reminded them that America was at war and urged them not to sit down to a summer of inactivity and relaxation, and the comfort of their electric fans, while our boys were sweating in the boiler-rooms of our ships, and straining every nerve "somewhere out there" to keep us a free people."

She advised the women to plan some sort of a summer war service program of work making every club house an emergency center, with shelves of canned fruits and vegetables, and other foods; also, a reserve stock of clean white rags, and other supplies, that the club houses might be opened at a moment's notice for hospitals or emergency canteens. She also suggested that club members call on the wives of officers and enlisted men, and open their homes to them.

She further suggested that they occupy the long, hot, summer days making sewing-kits for the soldiers in their neighborhoods, and of course, emphasized the idea of special money-raising schemes for the purchase of stamps and bonds.

On October 3rd Mrs. Fox called an Executive Council meeting in Phoenix. More than fifty officers, state chairmen and club representatives attended.

Dean Edwin S. Lane, of Trinity Cathedral, discussed changing Arizona marriage laws. The council recommended that the Federation legislative Committee draw up a petition concerning desirable changes to conform with California laws.

Miss Marian Moore, consumer relations officer for the Arizona O.P.A. branch, explained "Price Control." Mrs. Virginia Mehard, executive secretary for the Arizona Crippled Children's Society, told of the new home, and the work accomplished. Miss Bertha Case, presented Jeanette Banker, health nurse at the Phoenix Union High School, who spoke on the nursing situation in Arizona in connection with the present world crisis. Mrs. Fox left immediately after for Chicago to attend a called meeting of the directors of the General Federation. On her return she reported this meeting at a luncheon, given in her honor, by the Tempe Woman's Club, the president, Mrs. Lewis S. Neeb, presiding.

Mrs. Fox said the Arizona clubwomen should take a firm stand on the problem of social disease and liquor control among service men, as endorsed by the General Federation representatives, at this meeting. She said three fields of endeavor would be stressed by the Arizona Federation: nursing, housing and public welfare, with special emphasis on nursing. In this connection, she reported, that, Mrs. Whitehurst had asked each state to establish a scholarship for a girl to attend a school of nursing.

Miss Bertha Case, state nursing chairman, immediately "got busy," and created a broad nursing plan for the club women, covering all phases in every community in the State. Bisbee responded at once with a \$250,000 scholarship—the first in the State; and many other clubs soon followed.

It was also announced at this luncheon that Adrianna Hess, of Warren, housing chairman, had adopted a four-point program for special meetings to discuss the problems of her subject. Also, Mrs. McLachlan, chairman Public Welfare Department, stressed the need of cooperative work against vice by supervised community recreational facilities for young people.

The 1943 Junior Conference opened with a banquet at the Adams Hotel on the evening of Monday, April 12, Mrs. C. W. Caywood of Florence, President, presiding. Approximately eighty were seated.

Informal messages were given by Mrs. Fox, and Mrs. Bissinger, contact chairmen for the Juniors. Mrs. Bissinger presented Mrs. Hattie Green Lockett who told of the old days when she helped organize Junior Clubs in Arizona, and of Miss Digert who "borned the idea."

Mrs. D. C. Aepli, a "long-standing friend of the Juniors, and the first contact chairman" was introduced.

Mrs. Austin McWhorter, Tucson, was presented. She spoke of how

fortunate we were to be able to meet in a country free from fear of bombs.

A tribute was paid to two Juniors now serving in the W.A.A.Cs: Miss Mary White of Florence, and Miss Bettina Bordman of Buckeye.

The Chandler delegates presented a candle light prayer service for the men and women on the seas, and in foreign lands.

The session recessed, and the group joined the seniors for a pre-convention assembly. (Recorded elsewhere)

Tuesday morning the conference was called to order by Mrs. W. J. Sutter, general chairman and president of the Roosevelt Juniors.

After incidental exercises Mrs. Caywood took the chair and declared the meeting officially opened.

Reports of officers were presented. Mrs. Bissinger gave her report. She emphasized Mrs. Whitehurst's advice against endorsing current so-called peace plans. She announced the congressional flag code had been altered and explained it. She added her plea to keep the Junior Clubs operating, despite war difficulties of membership.

Mrs. Earl Hazelett introduced Miss Bertha Case, State Nursing Chairman, who spoke on the nursing scholarships and told how the money would be expended. Mrs. Hazelett presented the Roosevelt Junior Club with a certificate for having raised a \$100.00 scholarship for this fund.

The President announced the Junior organization would be ten years old in 1944. She hoped for an outstanding conference. She said Mrs. Kenneth Rogers, Junior Extension Secretary of the General Federation would be available as guest speaker. It was moved and seconded that Mrs. Rogers be invited and that the \$50.00 allotted Mrs. Caywood for her trip to the National Conference in Fort Worth, which she was unable to attend, be applied toward a travel fund to bring Mrs. Rogers here next year. Motion carried.

Miss Maybelle Irving played marimba selections.

The following nominating committee was elected; Mrs. Keith Lassen, Roosevelt; Mrs. Robert Ashe, Peoria; Mrs. Clifford Dobson, Mesa; Mrs. J. N. Faires, Globe; Mrs. Fred Blakely, Casa Grande. Mrs. Lassen was named chairman.

Mrs. E. L. Carson, chairman, reported for the Travel Fund: Total receipts \$67.00, expenditures, none.

Courtesy resolutions were adopted.

The Credential report showed 86 present. The Reverend Charles Shilling Kendall was introduced and spoke briefly. On motion, Article 3 Section 1 of the Junior Department by-laws was amended by striking out the following: "if their members are sixteen, and not more than thirty years of age." They recommended that seniors make a likewise revision to agree with the General Federation.

Closing exercises followed. Mrs. Caywood spoke briefly on the urgency of supporting the new War Bond Drive. She thanked the Juniors for their cooperation during the year and urged them to retain their membership during the war period.

Conference adjourned.

Because of war time emergencies, which seriously affected their mem-

bership, several of the Junior departments were merging into the Senior Clubs for the duration. But the attendance and the enthusiasm of this conference left no doubt of the solidity, and permanency of the Arizona Junior groups.

The delegates to the forty-first annual convention assembled at the Phoenix Woman's Club for a pre-convention session, Monday evening, April 12th, 1943.

The program of this event was designed to get all the delegates—Seniors and Juniors, better acquainted and to add a festive preliminary note to a war-time convention.

The program opened with a rousing series of patriotic songs interspersed with club songs by the gay Juniors.

The winning play, in a state-wide contest conducted by the Federation, was read by Mrs. Irving McGrew, of Phoenix. It was a humorous offering, entitled "One Regular Night Shift," written by Sue McCallum of Ajo.

Miss Camille Betts, of Glendale, presented a monologue, accompanied by Olga Rogers of Phoenix.

The highlight of the evening was a comedy skit, written by Mrs. Verne Pace of Safford, titled, "Women in War Work." The cast: Mesdames Roy Monroe, Claude Spriggs and Kemp Jackson, Juniors from Safford, and five from the Roosevelt Junior club: Mesdames, Ted Wilson, Kenneth Hagin, Frank Anderson, W. J. Sutter and C. D. Phillips.

The Grand View Woman's Club presented a lively number, and the Barber-shop Quartette added a note of frivolity.

Special music was furnished by Mrs. Harold Lane, vocalist, Phoenix, and Mrs. J. R. Lynch, pianist, of Los Angeles.

The forty-first annual convention was officially opened in the Phoenix Woman's Clubhouse, Tuesday morning, April 13th, 1943, Mrs. C. S. Fox, State President presiding. Invocation—Rev. R. W. Merrill. Display of Flags and Patriotic ceremony—Mrs. George Vensel, Mrs. Floyd Ford. The pledge of Allegiance followed, and after the singing of the "Star Spangled Banner" the assembly stood in silent prayer for our armed forces.

Greetings of welcome were extended by Mrs. Charles Roberts, president of the Central District, the Hostess Clubs, and Mrs. Lloyd Christy, past state president. Mrs. W. J. Uren, Clarkdale, responded for the visiting clubs, and Mrs. Mary Evans for the State Board.

State officers and distinguished guests were introduced; Miss Bertha Case, chairman, presented the official program; and Mrs. John Cannizzo, treasurer, gave her report, properly audited.

Mrs. S. H. Bowyer, first vice-president took the chair and Mrs. Fox gave her report.

Dr. Zdenka Alda Hurianik, a former staff member of the Arizona State Hospital, presented an address on "War Hysteria." She stressed the need for control of undue anxiety in order to maintain morale in groups. She said war hysteria could be overcome by the careful selection of key personnel in the war program.

War Service chairman, Mrs. A. L. Martin, introduced Major General A. M. Tuthill, state director of Arizona Civilian Defense, who discussed "The Influence of Women in War Work." He made valuable and definite suggestions concerning which of the sub-division of the Arizona Civilian Defense project the club women could best serve. An open discussion followed.

The War Service Committee chairman then reported the phase of the subject her committee represented: Mrs. C. D. Huffine, conservation of Defense Products; Mrs. Monroe Rand, Registration; Miss Bertha Case, Nursing; Mrs. G. H. Hess, Housing; Mrs. F. L. Sitkin, Industry.

At the afternoon session Mrs. S. H. Bowyer, first vice-president presided.

After introductions and special music, Mr. Edwin M. Clough, News Analyst and Commentator was presented. He spoke on the international scene and summarized the news from the various fronts. He concluded with a concrete picture of what was behind the campaign to buy War Bonds.

Margaret Wheeler Ross, Federation Historian, reported, and submitted an estimate of the cost of the publication of the history.

Captain Kenneth George of Luke Field was presented. He had recently returned from the Aleutian Islands, and revealed much that the Red Cross is doing for men on the battle fronts.

Mr. Edwin Clough, local radio news commentator, gave an up-to-the-minute news picture of the war fronts and how weather and visibility effect such action.

Mrs. Wade Nader, Miami, a former member of the World Welfare Conference in Vienna, Austria, devoted her address to welfare work as it concerned children. She declared the place for mothers of small children is in the home, and not in war industries.

Mrs. L. B. Baldwin gave a detailed explanation of the blood bank, and a technical film showing the source and methods of preparing plasma was presented.

Mrs. A. G. McAlister conducted a forum, which was concerned with the magazine fare as offered by the "big four." Subject: "Are Women Suffering from Mental Malnutrition as a Result of Women's Magazines, and Radio Soap Operas?" Mrs. Frank Riley evaluated the fiction; Mrs. Irwin McGrew defended educational and cultural articles; Mrs. E. L. Carson the domestic articles, and Mrs. Cecil Cook the advertisements—classified under educational, humorous, quality, economy, war-time, and sex appeal.

Mr. Walter Thalheimer, State Finance Chairman for U.S.O., discussed the work being accomplished by the organization that now had 1,300 centers operating throughout the nation with 600,000 volunteer workers. He paid a tribute to the women's organization for their interest and assistance.

Following the Federation Dinner an evening session was called. It opened with the usual Presidents' Parade, Carmelia Grant playing the processional.

Mrs. Austin McWhorter, conducted a panel discussion on "Women in the War Effort." Mrs. Barnett Marks told of the program of the Phoe-

nix Canteen; Mrs. F. B. Willy sketched the work in industry; Mrs. A. G. McAlister covered the Red Cross activities, and Mrs. C. M. Nuttall outlined the agricultural phase—canning, drying and the planting of Victory gardens. Each member of the panel was dressed in costume typical of her topic.

The introduction of the District Presidents followed. Each reported and presented the several club presidents in her district. The latter told of the most unique accomplishment of her club for the year.

Wednesday morning, April 14th, the Executive Council was called to order by Mrs. Fox.

The question of omitting the annual convention in 1944 was discussed, in case of an emergency. It being election year was considered.

A motion made by Mrs. Charles Prather and seconded by Mrs. McWhorter, that in case of an emergency, details and plans for the biennial election be arranged and carried on by mail, was carried.

Mrs. Prather moved that the council recommend the revision of Rule I, Article XIII of the Student Loan Fund by omitting the phrase "other Arizona Colleges" and adding "accredited schools of nursing. Seconded by Mrs. Bissinger and carried.

A motion by Mrs. McWhorter to amend Article I, Section VI "Junior Departments" was carried. (The convention adopted these recommended revisions. See Appendix.)

A motion that \$375.00 from the Student Loan Fund be used to purchase a \$500.00 War Bond; and the same amount for the same purpose from the Foundation Fund was unanimously carried.

The subject of the State Bulletin was discussed and suggestions for future Bulletins were considered.

At a business session of the convention called to order Wednesday morning, Mrs. Fox presiding, action of the Council was endorsed.

The convention recessed to hear the message of the Honorable Sidney P. Osborn, governor of Arizona. He urged active participation in government and public affairs by the club women. He emphasized his message to the Legislature—March 25th, 1943, disapproving a bill to suspend the 48 hour week for women. He closed, saying, "Keep track of your public officials, including your governor. They won't like criticism, but it spurs them on to better service."

Owen W. Gaines, American Consul at Nogales, Sonora, Mexico, spoke on our Latin-American relations, and emphasized Arizona's responsibility in the "Good Neighbor Policy."

Wes Townsend, superintendent of the Arizona Industrial School for boys at Fort Grant, told of the new plan to segregate boys by ages in three dormitories. He said 150 boys had been placed in the armed forces since the war began, and 22 boys too young for the army and too old for school were now assigned to nearby ranches.

Mrs. C. W. Caywood, president of the Juniors, reported and presented several junior club presidents who spoke briefly.

A discussion on "Cooperative Markets," led by Mr. H. B. Powers followed.

Mrs. B. L. Murphy, state commander of cancer control, explained the work being done by the Women's Field Army in the control of cancer.

She said Arizona needed an approved clinic for cancer control and a movement was under way to establish such a project.

Mrs. Frank Riley, member of the Legislative Committee, read the report of Mrs. F. G. Lambert, chairman of the department.

Mrs. W. J. Uren reported for the Fine Arts Department.

Convention recessed.

At the afternoon session Mrs. Horace Evans, second vice-president, presided. Captain J. R. DeLarr, Marine Recruiting Officer for Women's Reserve of the Marine Corps, briefly told of the high standards of the Marines and the qualifications required for enlisting in the Women's Reserve.

Mr. Ross Lee Laird, Personal Relations manager of Goodyear Aircraft Corporation, was presented by Mrs. F. L. Sitkin, Industrial Committee chairman. Mr. Laird said, "One major problem of industry is the mothers at work—her child at home. If we neglect the child we fail in our trust and we fail in our battle at home. Children need their mothers more than industry needs them," he concluded.

Mr. Robert LeBaron, Reports Officer, War Relocation Area, Rivers, Arizona, discussed the problem of the Japanese Relocation Camps of Arizona. He said about 31,000 Japanese are in Arizona camps, about half American born. A main post-war problem will be their absorption.

Miss Virginia Herst, now a member of the faculty at the United States Indian School at Tucson, who was teaching in Thailand at the outbreak of the war, told of her experiences in a **concentration camp** in Bangkok. She said the morale of the United States citizens interned was very high and they were well treated.

Special awards were then made: Poetry, Mrs. Elma Roberts Wilson, chairman. First prize—"They Also Serve" Mary McClaughry Henry, Tucson. Second prize—"Prayer For Patience" Jean McClellan Nuttall, Dragoon. Honorable mention—"Resolution" Wanda Browning Falk, Tucson. (See Appendix for text.) Drama: Mrs. Ed Powell, and Mrs. G. J. McCallum, Ajo.

Later it was announced that the Arizona winners of the 1942 General Federation Herald-Tribune News-writing contest were: First, Mrs. Lewis Romine, Tucson; Second, Mrs. F. C. Henshaw, Phoenix. Scrapbook awards—Class I, Bisbee; Class II, Clifton; Class III, Tucson. Safford Juniors—A beautiful entry.

Other speakers for the afternoon were: Harold B. Powers, who discussed "Cooperative Marketing." Pauline Cooper Bates, of the office of War Information. Mrs. B. L. Murphy, who spoke for the Women's Field Army, on the control of cancer.

The convention endorsed the purchase of a \$500.00 War Bond.

Mrs. F. M. Gold, Flagstaff, was elected a trustee of the Student Loan Fund.

A note of sympathy was sent to Mrs. Edna K. Densen, Mesa, on the death of her husband.

It was voted that a note commemorating the loss of Sharlot Hall, Arizona State Historian and poet, be inserted in the minutes.

Resolutions were read and adopted.

Convention adjourned.

The entertainment features were:

Monday, April 12th, Junior Banquet. (recorded)

Tuesday: Junior Luncheon, Manor Room, Hotel Adams.

Welfare Luncheon, Central Christian Church. Mrs. J. C. McLachlan, chairman.

Speaker: Mrs. Wade Nader, Miami, a former member of the World Welfare Conference in Vienna, Austria.

Corsages were provided by the Alhambra Woman's Club, Mrs. E. E. Jack, Chairman.

Tuesday Evening: Federation Dinner, Hotel Westward Ho.

Speaker: Dr. O. W. Nickle, Clifton; Subject "A Crisis in Citizenship." Governor Osborn, who was scheduled as a special guest and speaker, was out of the city. The details of this dinner were in charge of Mrs. Frank Sitkin of the Council of Jewish Women, and the members of the Roosevelt Neighborhood Club.

Wednesday: Pioneer Luncheon, Mrs. Harry Tice, presiding. Corsages for this luncheon were furnished by the Harmony Club, Phoenix, Mrs. Donald Malcolm, chairman.

War time rationing was patriotically observed in the preparation of the menus. The clubs of the Central District, Mrs. Charles E. Roberts, president, served as hostesses to the visiting delegates, and made arrangements for the social portion of the program.

Mrs. Lou Miller, and members of the Virginia Park Club, a baby of the federation, had charge of the luncheon programs.

Excepting the Courtesy Resolutions, which were directed to the Central District for their "untiring efforts during these strenuous times," but two were presented: One covering "Women In Industry," urging them to respond to the call of their country, when home duties permit; and one relating to social diseases, "favoring any measure that will aid in eradicating this alarming condition."

The total registration was 301, a splendid attendance for a war-time convention.

The Auditor's report showed the financial condition solid; In the General Fund a balance of \$870.74. In the Foundation Fund, \$49.33, checking account, and \$577.54 savings account. The Student Loan Fund, \$1,287.61, with outstanding loans of \$1,195.00. The State President's Traveling Fund had \$6,050.00, in outstanding loans, bringing interest.

The convention program was distinctly patriotic. The main addresses converging on the theme: "The Torch Be Yours, To Hold It High."

Mrs. Fox accented this note in her address at the initial session, and it echoed throughout the entire program. Her report to the convention disclosed a busy year. She had traveled fifteen thousand miles, had attended all General and Western Federation meetings, and had visited sixty organized and prospective clubs. She had added three new clubs, which replaced three lost to the roster because of war-time conditions. The new clubs were: The Virginia Park, Phoenix; The Casa Grande Juniors; and the Spanish-American Club of Clifton; the latter having a membership of highly intelligent English-speaking Spanish women, interested in cultural advancement and community betterment.

Mrs. Fox had worked personally for better laws in Arizona, with

special emphasis in connection with the marriage bills. She urged the clubs to "revamp their programs for the coming year, concentrating on winning the war; securing government and informative speakers; definite study of the peace problem, basing their ideas on facts, not propaganda, with a united effort to get the president of the United States to appoint a woman to sit at the peace table. She also suggested that club organizations supply needed transportation facilities for the women of their communities, giving special attention to mothers and wives of men in the service. She closed saying: "Think ahead. Be calm in your relationship with other people, and whatever you do, let us eliminate pettiness at a time when the momentous problems of the world must be solved."

Mrs. Fox proved an efficient presiding officer. In spite of an overcrowded war-time schedule she kept the proceedings strictly within the limit as printed on the program—everything moving smoothly with no apparent hurry or confusion.

The District reports also revealed keen and concerted interest in activities associated with "winning the war."

The Central District, Mrs. Charles E. Roberts, president, reported that under a department headed, "For Our Country," the clubs in her district had sold \$118,128.05 in bonds and stamps; had made 3,873 garments for the Red Cross; 409,232 surgical dressings; 384 sweaters and scarfs were knit, and eleven quilts had been made. 267 women had taken courses in First Aid and Home Nursing. The clubs had served 78 times at Soldiers Centers, furnishing snacks to approximately 7,500 men. One piano, 12 pieces of furniture and \$500.00 were put in soldiers day rooms. 229 club women give time regularly to Red Cross work, and others at odd times have given 2,455 hours of service. 805 books were given to libraries and \$189.50 in magazine subscriptions. The Peoria Club had furnished a casualty room for the Red Cross at the Litchfield camp. Other benevolences were \$99.00 donated for crippled children; \$419.09 on miscellaneous projects, curtains and rugs for the furnishing of four rooms at the Fort Grant Industrial School. Mrs. Roberts had provided the stationery, printing and postage for her district and saved enough to purchase the first \$25.00 war bond; paid all her incidental traveling expenses which saved enough for the second bond; and for the spring district convention had furnished the official call, the ballots and the programs which paid for the third \$25.00 district bond. This district has 31 Senior and 9 Juniors clubs.

The Northern District, Mrs. Powell Abrams, president, reported her clubs busy with Civilian Defense, Red Cross and other war projects. But "many programs were designed" to emphasize the part home life plays in the emergency through which we are going.

The Winslow Club carried out their theme "The Four Freedoms" in their meetings and devoted a program to "Women in War." This club keeps an emergency supply of clothes and medicines for a sudden influx of refugees. The Education Committee of the Prescott Monday Club emphasized "Religion In Democracy," and stressed the need of education and religion in achieving democracy. Williams, Kingman and Holbrook met trains, entertained soldiers and in general added to the

morale of the service men passing through the northern part of Arizona. Clarkdale has a special Garden Department and studied such pertinent subjects as "The Growing of Herbs during the War." The Whiteriver Woman's Club, located on the Indian Reservation has an active membership close to fifty. One of their main projects was the collecting and saving of grease—a real task, considering the distance that must be traveled to get it to the nearest receiving station. The Junior groups worked for the Arizona Children's Home; milk funds; USO, and other war centers.

The Southern District, Mrs. Charles Smith, acting president, used as an inspirational byline Van Dyke's "The glory of the present is to make the future free." They stressed "the glory of personal service, International Relationship, Community Service and Public Welfare; and the sacred glory of bettering the world of today and tomorrow through education, library and Fine Arts." The clubs in this district were conducting serious study classes and discussions on "Peace and Post-War Planning," using Mrs. Whitehurst's booklet of that title, and keeping in mind the successive line of the poet, "We love our land for what she is, and what she is to be."

The Southeastern District, Mrs. Spencer Kimball, president, had used for their keynote: War Service on the Home Front. They had been active in salvage campaigns; stamp and bond sales; victory gardens and in cotton farming areas, club women went into the fields to help harvest the crops where labor was scarce. They stressed Red Cross work, and made and filled over 600 kit bags for soldiers. Six clubs offered scholarships for student nurses. The Welfare Department sent rugs and drapes to the Fort Grant School for boys. They contributed to the finances of the Arizona Children's Home; Indian Mission; Boy Scouts and USO. They reported the organization of the Spanish-American Woman's Club of Clifton, initiated by Mrs. A. C. Stanton, first vice-president of the District and chairman of Extension.

The Southwestern District, Mrs. Virginia Harris, president, reported: "This district finds itself in the midst of turmoil occasioned by many thousands of troops being stationed in Yuma and vicinity. Flocks of army wives are on the move all day long hunting places to sleep. Drug-stores close at will, restaurants are without adequate help, and for indefinite periods clothing and food are limited." There are but five clubs in the District and as a unit, or individual members, they are doing everything possible to aid the war effort. The club women serve at the USO Center, as bond salesmen, and are active in Red Cross work. They have presented speakers on Nursery Schools, Rationing, Problems of children in wartime, and other pertinent subjects.

Two hundred and fifty dollars was raised by their District to pay for a three years' nurses scholarship.

The several department and division reports for the club year produced a "win the war symphony." The subjects studied, even the social programs developed a martial theme to a code predicting Victory!

Mrs. A. G. McAllister, chairman of Forums reported that while most of the clubs had been busy with Red Cross and other war activities, several had panel discussions with one of their members as leaders. The

predominating subjects were related to current problems connected with war emergencies.

Mrs. D. S. Davis, chairman of Gardens, reported an awakening in sowing and reaping throughout the State. Many clubs were exchanging seeds, cuttings and plants. Some had been supplying flower seeds and shrubs for Army Camps and Airports. Also, some had given trees.

The report of Mrs. Bernice Meacham on Indian Welfare was especially interesting. The Arizona Apaches were one of three American Indian tribes to declare war on the Axis. Many of the Arizona Indians are buying stamps and bonds. The Apache women at San Carlos meet one day a week to sew for the Red Cross. Their children sew on tags. Victor's Indian band give concerts, and they donated \$100.00 to the U.S.O. from voluntary contributions.

About twenty Chemehuevi women at Parker, Arizona, formed a club, receiving help in organization from the Parker Woman's Club.

In the summer of 1943 Mrs. Fox issued a bulletin urging the club women to "carry on" in a "big way," and gave suggestions for "warm-weather" club work. She included a message from Governor Osborn and one from the Navy Recruiting Station in Phoenix which had been prepared especially for the club women. She reminded them that the Federation was endeavoring to be a channel for government information. She suggested that they study during warm weather, World Problems, Rationing, Juvenile Delinquency, Food Conservation, Cooperative Canning, and give all possible time to Red Cross work.

In November Mrs. Fox appointed the following committee chairmen: Mrs. Paul Stone of Tempe, public home and safety; Mrs. Charles Roberts of Phoenix, postwar planning; Mrs. C. D. Huffine of Phoenix, the club magazine; Mrs. A. S. Pederson of Phoenix, membership; Mrs. W. L. Johnson of Willcox, consumer problems; Mrs. E. J. Reuter of Prescott, American home; Mrs. J. B. Sutter of Phoenix, conservation; Mrs. Wilbur Phelps of Chandler, music; and Mrs. J. B. Henry of Tucson, poetry.

By vote of the club members the November Council meeting was conducted by mail, and various outlines for study in all departments and divisions were included. The War Service Chairman, Mrs. A. L. Martin, Rock Springs, mailed her plans to each club individually.

In December the regular Christmas donations were made to the Children's Home, Tucson, and the Fort Grant School and the British War bride gown was purchased. Also, a new radio program "Club Newcast" was inaugurated over the Arizona Broadcasting system, with Mrs. Irving McGrew, Phoenix, in charge, Mrs. Clarence Falk, Phoenix, assisting.

In January, 1944, the purchase of the over seas hospital unit of 1000 beds, and an ambulance plane was pledged, and a bond selling plan to meet it was set up. The Northern District decided to buy its own hospital unit.

Eighteen Nurses' Scholarships were pledged to date.

In a pre-convention bulletin Mrs. Fox enthusiastically emphasized the approaching publication of the Federation history, and urged the support of the club women towards the success of the project.

This bulletin also contained the following clever notice:

TRUTH AND CONSEQUENCES

a. Federation Radio programs are now on the air alternate Thursday at 9:45 A. M. Will you write the stations—and write some more? If not—CONSEQUENCES—More “soap operas.”

b. Illegal employment of children is on the increase throughout the nation, we are told. Thousands of boys and girls, attracted by high wages, have laid aside their school books, and have taken full-time jobs. Is your club neglecting to combat this situation in your own community? If not—CONSEQUENCES—Your grandchildren will be morons.

c. This is election year. State candidates are brushing up their “ten-gallon hats” and putting on their “victory smiles.” Some of the present legislators who are seeking re-election have worked against child welfare measures, improved marriage laws and the woman’s jury bill. Is it easier to vote for them than to find out how they stand on important measures? If so—CONSEQUENCES—Professional politicians controlling the “black legal market.”

Apropos of the above, I quote from an article written by Mrs. John L. Whitehurst, president of the General Federation, on “THE WEAKNESSES OF WOMEN.” She says, “If the women do not vote intelligently they permit the professional politician to govern the country; therefore, Mrs. Average Citizen plays a minor role in Democracy.” Then she goes on to say something which I cannot feel applies to the majority of our Arizona women as I know them. “What are some of the weaknesses in women’s organizations? The outstanding weakness, apparent to me twenty years ago, and still existing today are the same—pettiness, unkindness, intolerance and self-seeking.” Let’s check on ourselves to be sure we are not guilty.

Mrs. Fox announced a new club of Caucasian women at the Japanese Camp, at Rivers, Arizona. Mrs. Hugo Walters president. There is a branch at each camp—Canal and Butte. She said, “These women are ‘raring to go’ as far as war work is concerned and we are going to find them working hard for victory.”

The theme of the forty-second convention, held in Chandler, April 10, 11, 12, 1944, was “Victory with Security.”

Mrs. I. N. Gibson, Chandler, Senior president and Mrs. Mary Siler, Junior president were in charge. Mrs. Wilford Phelps, assistant convention chairman was unable to participate because of the illness of her son.

The official call stated: “The convention is being conducted as a school for club women during the war.” Speakers of note were secured to bring before those in attendance the things necessary for victory and world peace.

As has been customary the first day was given to the Junior Conference, Mrs. C. W. Caywood, presiding. Approximately 140 were registered. Mrs. Eddie Siler, convention chairman for Juniors, called the meeting to order at 2 P. M. Rev. McDaniels, Chaplain, Williams Army Air Field, gave the invocation. After incidental exercises and the reports of officers and committees, an address was presented by the Very Rev. Edwin S. Lane, Dean of Trinity Cathedral. His subject was “The

Problem of World Peace." The conference recessed at five o'clock for voting.

The Tenth Annual Dinner was preceded by the Presidents Processional. The major speaker was Chaplain Arlie McDaniel who emphasized what the nation must do with the problem of juvenile delinquency. He stressed religion and closer home life as an antidote for the trouble.

Theodora Westerbeek, Yuma, presented "Arizona Juniors."

The evening session was called to order by Mrs. C. W. Caywood, president. Pioneers in the Junior Movement were introduced, and a history of the organization was given by Mrs. Helen Craig and Mrs. Bess Prather.

Mrs. C. S. Fox, Senior president was presented, and told of the outstanding war activities being carried on by the Federation. Mrs. W. J. Sutter, Roosevelt Junior Woman's Club, Phoenix, was elected president; Mrs. Howard S. Williams, Peoria, recording secretary, and Mrs. Leo Ramsay re-elected treasurer. Mrs. Sutter is the mother of four children. Mrs. Caywood received from fellow members the past Junior president's pin as a tribute to her splendid leadership.

Musical interludes throughout the conference were furnished by a fine ensemble from Williams Field.

Mrs. G. L. Bissinger, former State Federation president attended the sessions as contact chairman.

At the Senior Convention which followed it was announced that the Willcox Junior Woman's Club was the winner in the State Press contest!

Each club over the State entered a published article each month, and the articles were judged by the University of Arizona journalism department. Mrs. Herbert L. Hailey, Willcox was news chairman.

The theme of the Junior Conference was: "Juniors Looking Ahead."

The opening session of the forty-second annual convention was called to order in Chandler, Tuesday morning, April 11th, 1944, in the turquoise ballroom of the San Marcus Hotel. The presentation of colors and salute to the Flag were featured. The Invocation was delivered by Father J. N. Patterson.

Mayor A. S. Brayman of Chandler in a fitting word of welcome, presented the keys of the City.

Mrs. Irving L. Gibson, president of the Chandler Club, gave the Address of Welcome, which was acknowledged by Mrs. Sidney Cooper, president of the Oasis Club, Phoenix, for the State club women, and Mrs. D. I. Craig, state treasurer, for the Executive Board.

Committee appointments and reports of State officers followed. District presidents' reports were presented: Northern, Mrs. H. A. Smoot; Central, Mrs. Allen Pederson; South-western, Mrs. Virginia Harris, represented by Mrs. Cox; Southern, Mrs. Charles Smith; Southeastern, Mrs. A. C. Stanton.

These reports were a symphony on the "Victory Theme," and emphasized war activities to the exclusion of all other less important objectives.

Mrs. E. J. Reuter, chairman of the American Home, introduced an interesting feature, "Victory Through the American Home." Mrs. J.

C. McLachlan, chairman Public Welfare, "The Community a Permanent Battle Station." Mrs. Douglas Brubaker, chairman American Citizenship, "Holding High the Flag of Freedom." Mrs. F. G. Lambert, chairman Legislation, "Bombing our Legislative Objectives." Mrs. Charles Roberts, chairman Peace and Post-War Planning, "Common Sense in Post-War Planning."

This was followed by a Forum: "Recruiting the Teen-Agers" conducted by Mr. Ray Bussey, member Phoenix Community Association. The Frank Luke and Duppa recreation projects, Phoenix, were outlined. Mr. Bussey was assisted by Miss Virginia Stephens and Ruddy Marcado.

At the afternoon session the State President's Traveling Fund, Mrs. G. L. Bissenger, chairman; The Student Loan Fund, Mrs. F. M. Gold, chairman; and The Foundation Fund, Mrs. Burleigh Murphy, chairman, were reported.

Under the title, "A Club Woman Turns Back the Pages," Margaret Wheeler Ross, Federation Historian, told of the completion of the more than forty years history, and announced that with the inclusion of the story of the current convention the book would be published. She urged the support of the club women throughout the State in effecting the sale of the entire first edition.

Mrs. C. W. Caywood, Junior President, reported, under the title, "The Junior Battalion Makes a Safe Landing." She was followed by Mrs. G. L. Bissinger, Junior contact chairman, and Advisor.

The afternoon program closed with a Panel: "Peoples of Arizona," presented by: Spanish American—Mrs. E. S. Edmonson, chairman International Relations; Japanese — Mr. Hugo Wolter, public relations officer at Rivers Relocation Camp; Indian—Mrs. A. K. Warren Phoenix Indian School. This was a forum discussion of the race problem in Arizona. The assembly heard this discussion with increasing interest. It reached a climax in the remarks of Mr. Wolter on the Japanese situation. He gave a fair and just appraisal of the conditions at Rivers, and developed the problem of the Japanese in internment camps—particularly those "who have sons serving in the armed forces for the United States."

Mr. A. K. Warren, of Phoenix Indian School, traced the origin of the Indian and explained the difference in tribes and their customs and culture. Mrs. Edmonson covered the Mexican question, and suggested that international relations with Mexico would be more friendly if Arizonans would be more courteous to these people living in this State. Attention was called here to the Spanish-American federated Woman's Club of Clifton, the second such to exist in the United States, organized by Mrs. A. C. Stanton. The other is in Texas.

The report of the nominating committee was presented: Mrs. Horace Evans, Winslow, president; Mrs. F. G. Lambert, Phoenix, first vice-president; Mrs. L. C. Dingess, Yuma, second vice-president; Mrs. J. C. McLachlan, recording secretary; Mrs. G. H. Hess, Bisbee, treasurer. There were no nominations from the floor. Mrs. Evans had been serving as second vice-president. Because of failing health, Mrs. S. H. Bowyer, Phoenix, retiring first vice-president, would not allow her name to be presented.

Following the Victory Dinner Tuesday evening the convention assembled in the High School Auditorium. The Presidents' Processional was the opening feature. Corporal Dan Wheeler, Williams Field, furnished delightful vocal solos. This was followed by a clever comedy, "Radio Newspaper of The Air," presented by Mrs. Irving McGrew, radio chairman; and Mrs. Clarence Falk, assistant radio chairman. It ridiculed the trials and tribulations of sudden changes in radio time as it affects club programs. In the cast were Mesdames Charles Smith, F. D. Fisher, A. Rosok and Charles Rasmussen.

Mrs. Louis Zimmerman, superintendent of schools, Winslow, then addressed the assembly on "Post-War Planning." He stressed the need of a resurgence of faith in the democratic form of government. He also urged resistance to bureaucracy and a familiarity with the 10th amendment.

Each of the club presidents gave a one-minute talk on the theme "Holding High the Torch" outlining war work records achieved by their groups.

Mrs. Dick Martin, Prescott, presented a group of songs, dedicating one to Mrs. Fox.

Highlighting the evening session was a fine address delivered by Governor Osborn. He emphasized the natural wonders of Arizona, its unexcelled climate, and tied the subject in with the industry the war emergency had developed in the State; the increase in population and the possibilities for future commercial expansion.

Miss Bertha Case served as Program Chairman for the Wednesday morning session and conducted a panel forum on "Woman's Service to a Nation at War." Mrs. C. D. Huffine of Goodyear Aircraft Corporation, spoke on women in industry, developing their contribution towards winning the war.

Other speakers on this panel were Mrs. George J. Erhardt, of the Arizona State Board of Nurses Examiners, who stressed the need for cadet nurses. Mrs. M. C. Rand reported for Registration.

Miss Esther Gaston presented the Chandler Juniors in nurses uniforms, worn in this and the last war, in the tropics and the arctic. It was an unusual and captivating "fashion show." Mrs. A. L. Martin, Rock Springs, is chairman of the committee on War Service.

Mrs. D. Burr DuBois then presented a clever skit, "A Clubwoman's Foxhole," demonstrating how the Pima County clubwomen assist in the war effort.

Mrs. Lewis Romine, press chairman, gave her report and spoke on "The Press a Powerful Weapon." She announced that the winner for outstanding press work throughout the year was the Willcox Juniors!

The assembly then heard Mrs. Volney Taylor of Brownsville, Texas, District Commander Cancer Control, General Federation. Her subject was "Cancer as a Public Health Problem." Mrs. Taylor is a woman of poise, with a fine voice. She covered her subject thoroughly, and made it comprehensible to the layman and awakened one's desire to get out and do something about the cancer menace.

At the closing session, Wednesday afternoon, Mrs. Monroe Rand conducted an impressive memorial service: "They Have Not Died In Vain."

Mr. Harvey Taylor, Superintendent of the Mesa High School, de-

livered a thrilling address on: "Subversive Elements in the United States." He suggested that the clubwomen "work more and talk less." He said: "Three states are most to blame for information going through to the enemy—and these are Arizona, New York and California." He, also, gave examples of this subversive element to be found in popular literature. He was followed by Mrs. C. B. Orth, chairman, War Veterans, Central District, who made a stirring plea for more activity on the part of women in the war effort. She read messages written by men who are alive "only by the grace of God." One said, "Tell your women to keep their mouths shut." A doctor wrote, urging the women to get busy—contributing to the blood bank, and making bandages. He said we are "washing and using over the old ones, over here."

Miss Vivian Bigger, director of nurses at the Good Samaritan Hospital, Phoenix, discussed hospital equipment, and explained its cost relative to the needs of the armed forces, and to the Bond Drives being conducted by the clubs. She displayed a tray of instruments used in operations.

Mrs. W. J. Uren, chairman of Fine Arts, reported for her department and emphasized the good effect of the arts on morale, under the title, "Fine Arts a Morale Builder for Victory."

Poetry awards of War Stamps were then reported by Mrs. James Henry, chairman; Dorothy F. Rand, Phoenix, first, for "Sleep." Mildred Taitt Milton, Tucson, second, for "The Door;" Marilla M. Guild, Tucson, third, for "Doors." (See appendix for text.)

Delegates to the General Federation were: Mrs. W. C. Haughtelin, Yuma; Mrs. Charles Smith, Nogales; Mrs. H. A. Smoot, Prescott; Mrs. Allan Pederson, Phoenix, and Mrs. A. C. Stanton, Clifton.

The new officers were installed by Mrs. G. L. Bissinger and the convention adjourned.

The entertainment features were: Monday evening, April 10th, Junior Tenth Anniversary Dinner, previously reported. Tuesday noon, informal luncheon at Legion Hall. Tuesday evening Federation Victory Dinner. This was the outstanding social event of the convention. Governor Osborn and his wife, and Dr. and Mrs. A. J. Chandler, were honored guests, and were introduced with several state officers and other distinguished persons. Dr. Chandler was presented as the "Father" of the town bearing his name. A pioneer in the development of the present prosperous Salt River Valley. Corporal Dan Wheeler of Williams Field, was guest soloist. Wednesday noon the annual Pioneer Luncheon was an event. Attendance at this is usually confined to long-time members of the federation, and lively stories, and colorful early day reminiscences are exchanged, but because no other luncheon had been prepared it was opened to the delegates, and the program was consequently modified.

The president, Mrs. David Grout, of the Fowler Woman's Club, Phoenix, was not present—her son was leaving for war-service, and Bess McDole Prather, vice-president, substituted as toastmistress. She pronounced the blessing and the assembly joined in a round of old-time songs. Mrs. Volney Taylor was introduced and brought greetings from

the General Federation. Mrs. J. B. Tomlinson, Prescott, the oldest living clubwoman in the state sent greetings and regrets.

Margaret Wheeler Ross, who has served continuously as secretary since the club was organized in 1919, read excerpts from old records. Mrs. E. E. Jack told the assembly that an aged pioneer had confided to her the unailing rule to live one-hundred years: "Drink a glass of water every morning for one hundred years!"

Mary Otis Blake paid a tribute to Sharlot Hall and read three poems from *Cactus and Pine*. A characteristic note was emphasized by the pages, who wore full long calico dresses, and sunbonnets. The place cards bore a sketch of an old wagon-wheel on a broken axle-tree. A poem "Wagon Wheels" by Gail Goodner, a Prescott-born pioneer, was read.

Miss Bertha Case, Phoenix, was elected president; Mrs. Jessie Bevan, Bisbee, vice-president, and Margaret Ross was retained as secretary.

The State Art collection was on display during the convention. The usual Art Tea was omitted because of the emergency.

To quote the press: "This convention was definitely streamlined to meet war-time requirements, with simplicity in arrangements being stressed." More than three hundred were registered, and many other women and several male guests attended the sessions. The departing delegates were more than profuse in their expressions of appreciation for the welcome extended to them by the residents of Chandler, on this, their first State Convention held in the town. In this acknowledgment they included the San Marcus Hotel management, for many courtesies, and the local Senior and Junior Women's Clubs for their complete and careful planning of the convention details and efficient execution of the same.

Perhaps the outstanding, most delightful feature of the program was the "Teen-age" forum conducted by Mr. Ray Bussey of Phoenix. Ruddy Mercado, president of the Gold Spot Shoe Shine Boys, which has 160 members, white, Mexican and colored, cited their rules and self-governing plans in characteristic "kid" style, and speech. Virginia Stephens, vice-president Teen-age Association, and Laverne Krell, related the recreation activities at the Frank Luke and Duppa projects for the teen-age girls, their aims and purposes, and what was being accomplished. These youngsters proved that the real need was for the adults to understand their problems and then cooperation would be forthcoming. This remarkable trio provided an interesting and informing forum, from which many an adult-like-group might profit.

Miss Florence M. Stephens, of Phoenix, won first award for Arizona, and national honorable mention in the news-writing contest conducted by the General Federation and the New York Herald-Tribune. Mrs. Blaine Bowman, Prescott, won second place.

At the convention of the General Federation, held in St. Louis, soon after the Arizona convention adjourned, several signal honors were announced for our State; The Monday Club, Prescott, received a certificate of meritorious war service in sponsoring the entire four-point nurses' service, which included recruitment, scholarship, nurses' aide and home nursing. Arizona also won at this convention the seventy-five dollar war bond, (first prize, for federations with clubs between 50 and 100

members) for work in obtaining nurses' scholarships. Miss Bertha Case, Phoenix, received a citation for her work in recruiting nurses. Another honor received by Arizona was the winning of the five-year Federation Pin contest.

Your historian concludes that she can add nothing to the outstanding administration of the outstanding Mrs. Fox. She has told her own story fully, both in words and deeds, far better than any one can do it for her, and has proved all we said of her, in our introduction to her administration. But, we must add, she deserves an orchid for bringing to fruition the publication of the forty-three years of federation history—a most valuable contribution to the annals of the State and the women's part therein. It will remain a permanent achievement to the glory of Mrs. Fox.

This closes the record of the Arizona Federation of Women's Clubs, from the organization convention, held in Phoenix, November, 1901, up to, and including the forty-second annual convention held in Chandler, April, 1944. Indeed a flowering and fruitful period!

And now we leave the immediate future of the federation in the keeping of the capable president-elect, Mrs. Horace Evans, who can be depended on to guide its destiny and preserve its illustrious traditions.

BIOGRAPHICAL SKETCH, AND PROPOSED PLANS OF MRS. HORACE EVANS

Twenty-Second President of the Arizona Federation of Women's Clubs

As Will Rogers would say, "The fact that I am here proves that I was born."

The date, December 11, 1880, on a farm near Longton, Elk County, Kansas. My father, James Robert Craig, came from Illinois with his widowed mother and one brother. My mother, Kate Hartford Barbour, came from Iowa with her parents. The families settled on adjoining farms and Dan Cupid was on hand there as now.

On my father's side we are Scotch, his parents coming from Scotland to Illinois. My mother's parents were French and English. My grand parents were Presbyterians, of the old school. I am a Christian Scientist, a member of the Mother Church in Boston, Massachusetts, and a member of Winslow Christian Science Society.

I am the mother of two children, a son and a daughter. My son passed away in 1925 at the age of twenty-one. My daughter, Mrs. E. I. Hoy, lives in Florida. We had the pleasure of attending the G.F.W.C. meeting together in St. Louis. This meant much to both of us as we had not seen each other for nearly three years. We have tried to be obedient to the rules for "War Time Travel."

I am a member of the Order of Eastern Star, a Past Worthy Matron of Ruby Chapter No. 3 of Winslow, and a member of the P.E.O. Sisterhood, Chapter N, Winslow.

My Woman's Club activities date back to 1913. I was a charter member of the Mother's club of Chanute, Kansas. To those wonderful

club women who gave a green little small town girl a place on their program, I owe much.

I was voted into membership in the Friday Culture Club of Winslow in 1920. This club later became the Winslow Woman's Club, and I was one of the group responsible for our becoming a member of the federation.

I served as president three years, acting president during 1923-1924—Since our president spent most of her time in California. I was elected president in 1924 and again in 1925. I was voted the outstanding member of our club and I have the G.F.W.C. medal for same.

During the G.F.W.C. Convention in Denver, Colorado, June, 1930, I served as a member of the election committee. This was before the voting machines were used and the polling place opened at 7:00 A.M. and stayed until all votes were counted and tabulated at 7:00 P.M. or later.

This was an interesting assignment. It was the year preceding the biennial meeting in Phoenix. I was door keeper, wearing a blue ribbon badge with a "slug" of copper at the top and with Arizona in gold letters. Many were the questions asked and I had a good chance to sing Arizona's praises. My daughter says that I should be on the Chamber of Commerce pay roll. Fifteen years have done much to bring about a change in the general public's reaction to this grand state and I think that G.F.W.C. meeting was largely responsible for it.

I served as division chairman of home making under Mrs. Seth T. Askills and as chairman of the American home under Mrs. N. Bess Prather and Mrs. G. L. Bissinger.

For the northern district of the A.F.W.C., I was recording secretary for 1938 to 1940 and president for 1940 to 1942.

I served the State Federation as recording secretary and second vice-president. And now I have the high honor of serving as the president. I shall do all in my power to uphold the confidence placed in me.

Greetings to the Club Women of Arizona and to all others who read this interesting book.

And to you, Margaret Wheeler Ross, I send my heartiest greetings. You have brought the story of Arizona Clubdom, and with it much of the History of Arizona, to us in an interesting and entertaining manner. To those who know you we need no printed page to remember you by, but for generations to come through this history, Margaret Wheeler Ross will be a living, moving character. So as your club friend and president I say many, many thanks.

What are my hopes and plans for this term of office? Just this:

May we not shirk in our "War Work" nor lose sight of our responsibility in the planning of a just and lasting peace. That we make the American Home what it should be—Our First Line of Defense. Sell God and America to ourselves, our friends, and our children.

That we keep our interest in the Fine Arts, because; we must continue singing; picture lovely visions, and meditate on the classic written words, lest we forget what we are fighting for.

MARY CRAIG EVANS.

CHAPTER VI

RECAPITULATION

In 1942 your historian made a survey of the Arizona federated clubs, and a tabulation of their activities covering a Questionnaire issued by Mrs. Clarence Fraim, chairman of the Historical Committee of the General Federation, who was preparing their history.

The following totals tell the story as compiled from 58 replies to this questionnaire sent to 74 Arizona clubs. These totals would show a slight change in a few instances, largely because of the war-time emergency, but it is a fairly accurate summary of the activities and accomplishments of the Arizona Federation clubs.

Thirty-nine clubs established or sponsored a public library, and the interest, in this direction, manifested by the pioneer clubs, continues to the present day, in spite of current pressing obligations.

The Peoria Club assists in maintaining the town library, which is now a part of the cooperative system.

The Fort Apache Woman's Club sponsors a library, buys the books, and pays the librarian. The Clarkdale Club donated its private library to the Clarkdale Memorial Club in 1929, and continues active interest in its welfare. The Holbrook Club donates \$25 or \$50 each year. The Klondyke Mothers' Club owns and operates their town library. The Delta Club of Yuma cooperated in establishing a circulating library to serve those living in remote places inaccessible to good literature. The Holbrook Club reorganized their library and housed it in a room in the Central School building, also using it for their club room. Away back in 1929 the Casa Grande Club had established a library, paid the librarian, and kept the building open four evenings a week and Saturday afternoons. At this time, also, Chandler maintained a library and paid the librarian. The Kirkland Woman's Club owns the Community Hall and established the library therein. The Willcox Woman's Club also has the guardianship of the county library and provides the librarian.

Perhaps the strongest instinct in the "female of the specie" is the desire for a home. It matters not how serious-minded, or ultra-educated she may become, or how militant-spirited a certain rough contact with the world may develop her, or how deeply infatuated with public life she may grow, or even how frivolous or butterflylike may be her tastes, always there exists in her innermost heart, this longing and hankering for the retreat to her "ain fireside" under a roof which she may claim her absolute possession. Even as this is most invariably true of the individual woman, it is none the less certain of the collective body of women banded together in clubs. One of the first objects they consider, after being well organized and on a substantial basis is a clubhouse.

Twenty-five clubs support a clubhouse. Of this number 22 own their building. Fourteen were built by the club, and eight bought a building and remodeled it. The Tempe Club celebrated the burning of their mortgage early this year (1944). The Arlington Woman's Club

building was donated to the club. The Willcox Club paid for their building with W.P.A. and City sponsorship. The Nogales Club building and lot was given them, and the building was remodeled. The Globe Club-house was given them by the Miami Copper Company, "as long as used for a clubhouse and the library housed in it. Reverts to the Mining Company if library is ever closed." The Klondyke Mothers' Club of 16 members raised funds for building the Klondyke Church (Union—all denominations) and reserves the right to use it for a club house.

These club buildings range in value from \$1,000.00 to \$60,000.00—(The Phoenix Woman's Club) and total approximately \$185,000.00.

Club dues are from fifty cents to \$5.00 per year.

In addition to rent from the clubhouses, money is raised by various methods: Card parties, Dances, Teas, Bazaars, Plays, Raffles, Style-shows, food and rummage sales. The Tolleson Club conducts, "Go-as-you-please" Breakfasts. Glendale has "Cake Walks," and collects commission on sales of gas-books. Peoria has "Hope Chests" and Tom Thumb Weddings. Duncan conducts special suppers, and corsage sales. Mesa serves weekly luncheons for the Rotary Club; and Safford does the same thing monthly.

The approximate amount of cash contributed by the clubs to outside causes—exclusive of club expenses, amounts to \$43,528.00.

The Federation has a Student Loan Fund made to students of the University of Arizona, the State Teachers' Colleges at Tempe and Flagstaff, and accredited Schools of Nursing. More than fifty students have been helped.

The Harmony Club, Phoenix, has assisted two girls through Beauty Schools by loans, they furnished tuition and books for one student through Junior College, and helped a girl through the school for deaf mutes.

The Junior Club of Benson, sponsored a \$100.00 scholarship for boy or girl to attend any college, or special school, in the State.

For many years the Buckeye Club has helped girls with graduating outfits, and monthly they send a box of luxuries to a college girl, and a special box at Christmas.

The Chandler Club contributes to Boy Scouts each year, and pays expenses for one girl to attend Girls' Reserve Camp.

The Morenci Woman's Club conducts a student award. The Willcox Juniors give a scholarship of \$25.00 a year as a regular feature, and the Willcox Woman's Club sends \$5.00 a year to the State Scholarship Fund.

The Somerton Club mothers the Camp Fire Girls and pays tuition at camp. The Delta Club of Yuma has a scholarship fund, and sponsors the Camp Fire Girls. The Globe Club has a scholarship fund for the best High School record. The Monday Club, Prescott, gives \$70.00 yearly to a senior High School girl for assistance in attending college. The Globe Club gives a \$25.00 a year to the High School girl student receiving the highest honors in English. The Tucson Woman's Club gives scholarships—one or two students each year.

The Mesa Club makes a yearly money award to a high school student. The Gadsden Club, "a ghost town," paid yearly dues for the

Camp Fire Girls. The Somerton Club sponsors the Camp Fire Girls and pays tuition at camp.

Five clubs sponsored or provided a public play ground. Eight clubs assisted in such a movement. Eight playground supervisors were paid. Many clubs contributed towards City Park playgrounds. Arizona is a state of "wide-open-spaces," and the majority of the public schools supply ample recreational space.

The Study Courses pursued by the Arizona Clubs are as follows; Literature and Arts, 8. Nutrition and Health, 4. Pan Americanization, 5. Parliamentary Law, 2. Civics, 2. International Relations, 3. Current Events, 2. Music, 2. Arizona History 1. The majority of these study sections are systematic and intensive.

Eight Arizona clubs promote Forums. The following subjects have been developed: Civics, Youth Co-operation in National Defense, International Relations, Rural Co-operation, The Constitution, Book Reviews.

Many Arizona clubs maintain strong, outstanding Departments and divisions of Fine Arts. In small communities, where there is not enough talent in literature, music, and art to make up programs, clubs in neighboring towns cooperate. Several clubs have promoted special events in these subjects, and have brought in professional talent. Many have sold tickets for such projects sponsored by other organizations in the community. Clubs having regular departments or programs report as follows: Literature—30; Music—32; Art—28.

The Federation owns a creditable collection of pictures. Six Art Exhibits have been held in connection with the State conventions. The Scottsdale Club sponsored the community Festival of Art, under the direction of Mrs. L. S. Grosse, at the Arizona Museum, during the Biennial Council held in Phoenix, April-May, 1931. The Federation made the best of "The Penny Art Fund," and many clubs contribute to it.

The music divisions study seriously the lives and works of the great masters of the past, and keep up with the present day celebrities. They supply incidental music for the regular club meetings, and provide outstanding full-time programs. Music is always a distinct feature of the annual conventions, and frequently a club chorus, of no inconsiderable number, will make a long—Arizona journey to "highlight" the proceedings. Also, the clubs frequently interchange the members of their music divisions to add variety of personnel to their programs.

The Literature divisions are equally active. By lectures and book reviews they cover every phase of this subject; Fiction, past and current; biography, emphasizing present day writers; history and economics. Their efforts in drama and poetry are outstanding, contests being conducted every year. (See appendix.)

The Winslow Club demonstrated its originality by publishing a mimeographed 37 page "magazette," called "Desert Echoes," sponsored by its literature division. On the front page was a pen picture of Mrs. W. J. Hansan depicting a Navajo Indian in front of his camp-fire with the mountains in the background—a scene typical of the locale.

In legislative achievements the record is: Eight clubs worked specifically for the Child Colony Home (crippled children). Six clubs study the legislation coming up and make recommendations to State legislators, and our senators and congressman. Five clubs feature programs on

women's status. Seven clubs have a legislative chairman who visits the body when in session, contacts members and keeps the club informed. Eighteen clubs reported no special achievements, but cooperate with projects supported by the district and state federation.

Fifty-four clubs carried on some kind of a City Beautification project. Of this number gardening was by far the most popular—22 clubs. City Parks, school grounds and community centers engaged the attention of eight clubs; Flower shows—five; Cemeteries—four. Many clubs promote regular community "clean-up days," and the Payson Club built a public dump ground!

The following activities in Public Affairs, pertaining to Education; Public Health and General Welfare were reported in this survey: The Winslow Club promoted and assisted in sending the High School band to San Francisco and in maintaining the history, music, and English departments of the local High School. The Arlington Club promoted art study and gave pictures to their school. Seventeen clubs provided hot lunches for school children, and donated milk, cod liver oil, and fruit for the lunches. Twenty-eight clubs provided clothing for destitute school children, and two clubs furnished eye-glasses for needy children. The Clifton Club entertains the graduating High School girls each year. The Ash Fork Club cooperates with the public school for recreation of young people. All women teachers are active club members. This club serves as a link between the school and the community. True, also of the Willcox Club. The Arlington Club offers awards for citizenship contests, for 8th graders in the local schools. The Wednesday Social Circle, Phoenix, cooperates with the local schools, and sponsors teachers' receptions. The Osborn Woman's Club made a study of Arizona writers and artists and learned "who was who" in Arizona.

Seventeen clubs sponsored a clinic: 9 general; 7 well-baby; 1 pre-school. Two clubs assisted in local free clinics. One club employed a Public-Health nurse, and two assisted such a project in their community. Thirteen clubs gave the use of their club-rooms for a clinic. The Nogales Club makes layettes for needy local women, and worked to establish a new hospital. The Oasis Club, Phoenix, provided hospitalization for needy patients, mainly maternity cases. The Benson Club cooperated with the local Sheppard-Towner nurse and doctor, in two health conferences at the club house, where 64 children were examined and recorded. They also held two clinics, where 37 children were corrected, with the assistance of three nurses and three doctors from the Thomas-Davis Clinic at Tucson. The Safford Club organized a P.T.A. and made a health survey. The Winslow Club makes a monthly contribution to the maternity hospital. The Roosevelt Juniors specialize in a well-baby clinic, hospitalization of infants suffering from mal-nutrition, following up the cases to see that the baby is properly cared for; assisted with the payment of a confinement case and secured dental work for needy school children. The Willcox Juniors provided a scholarship clinic and conducted sales to finance the same. The Mesa Club conducts a "Hospital Day" once a year, and sews for the year's needs. They raised 100.00 to help pay for an Iron lung. The Morenci Club sponsored a drive and purchased an iron lung from Greenlee country. The lung is kept in the Morenci Hospital, and the club's "Iron Lung Fund" is

used for any emergency connected with the lung. The Florence Club presented an incubator to the County Hospital. The Tombstone Club maintains a well-equipped First Aid Closet, and also a loan-closet for the needy sick. The Morenci Club assisted the County Home Demonstration agent in classes in Child Health. They also furnished funds for tonsil removal and milk for under-nourished children. The Somerton Club sponsors home nursing classes. Several clubs provided layettes and bedding for needy women. The Phoenix Branch of the Council of Jewish women sponsored a city wide cancer control drive.

Among the outstanding achievements, by the clubs, in General Welfare, this survey revealed: The Roosevelt Neighborhood Club, Phoenix, is closely associated with the Community Welfare Council. They remodeled the community house, bought drapes, china, silver, linen, etc., and published a cook book! The Buckeye Club raises money for Christmas and other charitable purposes by conducting a booth at the Annual Carnival. They fill Christmas bags for the community tree; and sponsor a "forget-me-not" drive for disabled veterans. The Arlington club laid out and equipped a community tennis court. The Phoenix Branch of the Council of Jewish Women specialize in charitable projects. They contribute generously to the needy of their faith in the community, and support the welfare projects of their national organization. The Peoria Club maintains the community house, keeps the lawn and grounds; and built cement tennis courts. Glendale sponsors a community Fair. The Pioneer District Club, Phoenix, assisted the County Poor Farm; made scrapbooks for patients, and for children in local institutions. The Ebell Club, Phoenix, contributed more than \$500.00 in cash towards the lifting of the mortgage on the Florence Crittenton Home, through the efforts of the, then, second-vice-president, Mrs. M. H. Baskin.

Several unusual activities were reported in this survey: The Tucson Woman's Club provided benches at bus stops! And the Bisbee Club cleaned up the jails! The Tombstone Club took an extension course from the University of Arizona's—Baby Clinic. The Roosevelt Neighborhood Club named and marked the roads in their vicinity. The Payson Woman's developed and improved a cemetery road. The Washington Woman's Club, Phoenix, has a yard, and out door fireplace available for the use of young people of the neighborhood. The Juniors of Florence had the streets signed. The Winslow Club worked for and secured passage of a model milk ordinance; garbage collection system, and a business and professional tax. The Benson Club sponsored the first Cochise County Fair. The Nogales Club fights bill-boards! The Globe Club scattered poppy seeds along the highways leading into Globe. The Garden section of the Tucson Woman's Club has supplied over 600 plants and bulbs to beautify the grounds of the State Penitentiary at Florence, especially around the woman's ward. The Somerton Club formed a Rose Club, after hearing addresses on "Rose Culture in Arizona," by Mr. J. G. Hamilton of the Experimental Farm (U. of A.) and Dean Thomberg of the University. This Club won a prize at the Kiwanis Flower Show. The entry was a miniature replica of the desert. The Tombstone Club marked the historic spots of the town, and bought flags to be displayed on the main streets. The Bisbee Woman's Club

placed a State Flag in every school in the City. The Benson Club has programs on Americanization, and got 100% of the registered voters to the polls! The Tucson Juniors furnished and decorated the Y.W.C.A. center. They transport all left-over food to the Children's Home. They sponsor a Christmas party and tea at the Government Hospital. The Tempe Juniors furnished a cubicle at the State Children's Home. The Peoria Club cooperated with the Chamber of Commerce in securing pavement of the city streets.

Several of the clubs feature a "Creative Day" sometime during the club year, and in this direction they show unusual ingenuity and originality. A beautiful table lamp made of a discarded vinegar bottle. A chaise lounge and three parlor chairs made of old automobile seats and stray springs and mattresses. Hooked and crocketed rugs, runners and afghans made of wornout clothing and odds and ends of yarns. These were just a few of the interesting exhibits at a meeting of the Monday Club of Prescott, which developed the theme, "Who Said Junk?" Members of the club and others explained the methods of making valuable and useful articles from items that until the war, had been considered worthless. The Roosevelt Neighborhood Club displays quilts, color photography, woodwork, leatherwork, lace, and original songs, dances, poetry and prose on their Creative Day. The Casa Grande Club had a special exhibit of quilts as the background for a fine arts Creative Day program. The handmade quilts ranged from baby-coverlets of tiny squares to full-sized quilts—some of which were more than a hundred years old. Many recent creations were of intricate and original designs. This exhibit was arranged by Mrs. Stewart Appleby, Mrs. A. V. Wynne and Mrs. J. K. Baty. Mrs. Wynne, chairman of current topics gave a short review of writing and current books by Arizona writers. The Douglas Club also featured a quilt fair, and used it as a means of raising money.

From the foregoing one can estimate what the Arizona clubwomen accomplished the first forty years. It would seem that there is nothing they have not thought of for the benefit of their specific clubs, or the betterment of their communities, from the founding of libraries and sponsoring art exhibits to the cleaning up of the city jail (Bisbee); the building of a public dump-ground (Payson); and fencing and cleaning the city corral (Phoenix Woman's Club.)

For the past two years many of these activities have been abandoned or greatly curtailed because of war-time necessity.

"Life Begins At Forty."

Arizona was early in the game of National Defense. In this 1942 tabulation we find: 18 clubs in Red Cross, and 12 in Home Nursing and First Air classes. Assisting soldiers centers—13. Buying Bonds and Stamps—13; selling Bonds and Stamps—7; Sewing, knitting surgical dressings—23; Civilian Defense Council—3; Assisting in Scrap Drives—5.

The Avondale Club serves refreshments to soldiers at Luke Field, who come to the Avondale gym to play basketball twice a week. They loyally observe all the rationing restrictions. The Buckeye Club sponsors dances for soldiers. All members of the Globe Club volunteer some

work in the defense program, and they established a student nurse loan fund more than two years ago. The Tempe Juniors solicit the town for Red Cross, Community and War Relief Funds. The Clifton Club gave approximately 200 books to the U.S.O. rooms. The Mesa Club made all the curtains for the main recreation room at Williams Field (U.S. air training center). The Willcox Club give the use of their building for emergency feeding and housing. The Chandler Club assisted in providing and furnishing a recreation hall for soldiers. The Winslow Club sends books, magazines and hospital supplies to various army camps, and assisted in a fund to entertain soldiers stationed in Winslow.

This imposing list of emergency activities was considerably augmented in the reports of the 1943 and 1944 conventions and reached a climax in the administration "highlights" recorded by Mrs. Fox, our war-time president.

JUNIOR SECTION

CHAPTER VII

TWENTY YEARS OF ARIZONA JUNIOR CLUB HISTORY

(As Told By Mrs. Gerald Craig)

After browsing through old Federation year books, clippings, letters from Mrs. Aepli and individual clubs, I have assembled the following information into a semblance of order. If there are mistakes, please know that they were not intentionally made, for accurate data was almost inaccessible.

In the 1923 year-book I find in the By-laws, Article I, Section 7, "Clubs composed of girls or young women whose objects are in accord with those of our State Federation shall be eligible to membership and shall be known as Junior Sections." Evidently this was an outgrowth of a national movement as no club had been officially organized in the State as far as our records show. However, on the program of the State convention that year Miss Dorothea Osborne appeared to talk on "Junior Clubs." This was on April 6, 1923 when Mrs. T. H. Cureton was President and Mrs. Lockett, General Federation Director.

In 1924, Mrs. John Sherman, President of the General Federation mentioned in her address that a campaign for Junior membership should be conducted in every State. Again this same year Dorothea Osborne has a "Junior President's Message" in the year book and signs herself as State Chairman for Junior Sections. In this article she gives an accounting of current membership of Juniors with 20 members, Somerton Juniors, with 19, Glendale Juniors, with 22 and an associate club of four girls at Kirkland."

Going into the 1926-27 year-book I find in the Department Directory one called "Junior Departments of Senior Clubs—Chairman, Mrs. F. Hoyt Pilcher." The following Junior departments are listed:

Woman's Club of Globe—50 members

Woman's Club of Glendale—21 members

Woman's Club of Phoenix—46 members.

That same year Mrs. C. H. Roeser makes an interesting report as Junior Chairman in which she mentions the newly organized Phoenix department, the Junior Auxiliary of Jewish Council of Women and the Somerton Juniors.

Next I locate Juniors in the 1929-30 edition where Mrs. H. G. Lockett of Phoenix is listed as Chairman of Junior Membership. This year there are six departments named: Gasa Grande, Delta at Yuma, Glendale, Phoenix, Somerton (Entre Nous) and Tucson. At the Casa Grande Convention held in April, 1929, the Junior Department was allotted a definite time on the program where these Junior Presidents reported on their activities. That evening the Casa Grande Juniors acted as hostesses to the visitors and at that time first Junior Round Table was held.

About this time Mrs. Lockett took a Mediteranean cruise and Mrs. D. C. Aepli was named acting chairman. In 1930 Yuma was the hostess club for the Federation and during that meeting, following Mrs. Aepli's request, Lucella Weaver (Mrs. Paul Siberts) was elected Junior Vice-Chairman to work with the State Chairman who was a Senior member. This seemed to follow in line with the formation of a regular Junior Department by the General Federation.

In 1931 the precedent of a Junior Conference was established and in 1932 the convention at Prescott extended "all Senior Club Presidents' privileges to Junior Presidents'."

Then in 1933 at the regular convention in Phoenix, Mrs. Aepli introduced Junior Club presidents from Yuma, Entre Nous of Somerton, Globe, Glendale, Tucson, Phoenix, Pioneer, Gilbert, Ebell Club in Phoenix and Casa Grande. Also that year the Juniors of the State were officially made a Department and Article I, Section 7 was amended to read that way. Mrs. Robert Temple was listed as Junior Vice-Chairman.

In 1934 our own Junior minutes were kept for the first time by Victoria Teale, inasmuch as we were now an official Department. At this meeting, Mrs. Shirk, Junior Chairman of General Federation was present to lead the discussions and aid in settling such problems as age limits and State By-laws for Juniors. At the close of the session, Mrs. Thomas Firth, Phoenix, was elected State Jr. Vice-Chairman. The State Junior Chairman was appointed by the Federation President, and Mrs. Maude McLane of Globe accepted this office.

At Williams in 1935 Mrs. Firth was unable to be present so Mrs. Gerald Craig was appointed to act as presiding officer and Mrs. Britton Udell as acting secretary. Here the discussion of by-laws continued and tentative ones were to be drawn up and presented to State Federation President. Also at the meeting Sub-Junior groups were discussed and a Junior Past President's pin was adopted. At this time we welcomed the newly formed groups from Mesa, Payson and Tempe thus bringing our total to eleven active departments. How slow was our growth during those years.

On October 23, 1935, Mrs. Prather called a special Junior conference in Casa Grande. Here Mrs. Udell presented the By-laws as drawn up by the committee and these were adopted. Mrs. Firth resigned as Vice-Chairman and Mrs. Gerald Craig was elected to serve until the conference meeting in 1936 with Mrs. Ramsay of Tempe as Secretary.

Tempe was the scene of our next conference on April 14, 1936 with 15 clubs represented, Buckeye, Safford, Coolidge, Florence and Prescott were welcomed. Here more amendments were made to the By-laws. Officers for the next two years were elected as follows: Vice-Chairman, Mrs. Craig; Rec. Secretary, Mrs. A. R. Kelley of Tempe; Treasurer, Mrs. John Brooks of Tucson. At that conference 88 members of Junior Departments were registered with seven sponsors present. That was a real conference.

In April of 1937 the regular meeting was held in Phoenix with Phoenix Juniors as the hostess club. Here there were 76 delegates present besides many active members and 19 clubs were represented. Mrs. Austin

McWhorter had been appointed Junior Chairman. To our club roster had been added Juniors from Benson, Miami, Superior and Wednesday Social Circle.

Mrs. Louis Fiscel of Florence was installed by Mrs. Craig to act as Vice-Chairman for next two years at the conference held in Globe in 1938. To serve with her were elected Mrs. Harry Scales of Superior as Secretary and Mrs. McLachlan of Miami as Treasurer. It must be mentioned too that the Juniors reported \$100 in their State treasury at this time. Also that 115 registered to attend the meetings with 23 clubs represented. This time new Junior faces were seen from Chandler, Flagstaff, Nogales, Roosevelt Juniors and Willcox.

Up to Prescott traveled 105 Juniors to be present at the 1939 parley with Mrs. Fiscel presiding and Mrs. McWhorter advising. Mrs. Whitehurst, Vice-Chairman of General Federation was the special guest of honor.

Then down to Nogales in 1940 went 83 delegates to see Mrs. Harry Scales installed as the new Vice-Chairman, Mrs. Capin of Nogales, Secretary and Mrs. Ewing as treasurer. Inspirational reports by individual clubs as to their varied and valuable activities were given.

In Mesa in 1941 Mrs. Scales wielded the gavel and Mrs. Gerald Craig was the Junior Chairman appointee. At this conference the name of the "Junior Vice-Chairman" was officially changed to "Junior President." Ninety-five delegates were present and two new clubs introduced—Fort Apache and Winslow Juniors.

In Tucson in 1942, Helen Scales again presided and the conference was one of contemplation of the Junior's part in the crisis ahead. One of the highlights was a forum called "The Lifted Lamp." Lucille Sutter was appointed Acting Secretary.

Back again to Phoenix in 1943 with Mrs. C. W. Caywood of Florence as President, Mrs. Elaine Gilbert, Corresponding Secretary, Mrs. Tyler Barrett, Rec. Secretary and Mrs. Leo Ramsay, Treasurer. Mrs. G. L. Bissinger was the Senior contact chairman and a popular choice with all Juniors.

"The Junior Battalion Makes a Safe Landing" was the subject of Mrs. Caywood's 1944 Conference in Chandler this Spring. In spite of exigencies of this war-time the Juniors were well represented and an inspiring conference was held. Mrs. Lucille Sutter of Roosevelt Juniors was elected as President to serve for the next two years and with her years of Junior Club service should pilot the ship nicely through these troubled waters.

So much that is worth-while has been accomplished by the young women of this State, so much national recognition has been received and so very much individual development has been derived from this Junior Club organization that we pause at the close of their twenty years of existence to pay them tribute. By this time they have proven their real purpose of organization "to act as Life Insurance to Senior Clubs" but in so doing have reaped untold benefits from their contacts with the Senior Club women.

CHAPTER VIII

CLUB DIRECTORY

NORTHERN DISTRICT

Ash Fork Woman's Club.....	Ashfork
Clarkdale Woman's Club.....	Clarkdale
Fort Apache Club of Whiteriver.....	Whiteriver
Flagstaff Women's Club.....	Flagstaff
Holbrook Woman's Club.....	Holbrook
Kingman Woman's Club.....	Kingman
Kirkland Woman's Club.....	Kirkland
Monday Club of Prescott.....	Prescott
Montezuma Castle Club of Camp Verde.....	Camp Verde
Williams Woman's Club.....	Williams
Winslow Woman's Club.....	Winslow

CENTRAL DISTRICT

Ajo Woman's Club.....	Ajo
Alhambra Woman's Club.....	Phoenix
Avondale Woman's Club.....	Avondale
Buckeye Woman's Club.....	Buckeye
Camelback Woman's Club.....	Phoenix
Cartwright Woman's Club.....	Phoenix
Chandler Woman's Club.....	Chandler
Council of Jewish Women.....	Phoenix
Ebell Woman's Club.....	Phoenix
Florence Woman's Club.....	Florence
Fowler Woman's Club.....	Phoenix
Gilbert Woman's Club.....	Gilbert
Glendale Woman's Club.....	Glendale
Grandview Woman's Club.....	Phoenix
Harmony Club.....	Phoenix
Mesa Woman's Club.....	Mesa
Modern Study Club.....	Phoenix
Oasis Club.....	Phoenix
Osborn Woman's Club.....	Phoenix
Patrick Park Woman's Club.....	Phoenix
Peoria Woman's Club.....	Peoria
Phoenix Woman's Club.....	Phoenix
Pioneer District Woman's Club.....	Phoenix
Roosevelt Neighborhood Woman's Club.....	Phoenix
Tempe Woman's Club.....	Tempe
Tolleson Woman's Club.....	Tolleson
Virginia Park Woman's Club.....	Phoenix
Vi-Sa-Wen Woman's Club.....	Wenden

Washington District Woman's Club.....	Phoenix
Wednesday Social Club.....	Phoenix

SOUTHERN DISTRICT

Benson Woman's Club.....	Benson
Bisbee Woman's Club.....	Bisbee
Casa Grande Woman's Club.....	Casa Grande
Coolidge Woman's Club.....	Coolidge
Desert Woman's Club.....	Coolidge
Douglas Woman's Club.....	Douglas
Dragoon Woman's Club.....	Dragoon
Lowell Woman's Club.....	Bisbee
Marana Woman's Club.....	Marana
Nogales Woman's Club.....	Nogales
Patagonia Woman's Club.....	Patagonia
Rivers Woman's Club.....	Rivers
Tombstone Woman's Club.....	Tombstone
Tucson Woman's Club.....	Tucson
Willcox Woman's Club.....	Willcox

SOUTHEASTERN DISTRICT

Clifton Woman's Club.....	Clifton
Duncan Woman's Club.....	Duncan
Fort Thomas Woman's Club.....	Fort Thomas
Globe Woman's Club.....	Globe
Klondyke Mother's Club.....	Klondyke
Miami Woman's Club.....	Miami
Morenci Woman's Club.....	Morenci
Past President's Club of Globe.....	Globe
Past President's Club of Miami.....	Miami
Payson Woman's Club.....	Payson
Roosevelt Woman's Club.....	Roosevelt
Safford Woman's Club.....	Safford
San Carlos Woman's Club.....	San Carlos
Spanish American Club of Clifton.....	Clifton
Woman's Club of Young.....	Young

SOUTHWESTERN DISTRICT

Delta Club of Yuma.....	Yuma
Gadsden Woman's Club.....	Gadsden
Parker Woman's Club.....	Parker
Somerton Woman's Club.....	Somerton
Wednesday Afternoon Club.....	Yuma

JUNIOR DEPARTMENT

Buckeye Junior Woman's Club.....	Buckeye
Casa Grande Junior Woman's Club.....	Casa Grande
Chandler Junior Woman's Club.....	Chandler
Coolidge Junior Woman's Club.....	Coolidge
Delta Junior Woman's Club.....	Yuma
Florence Junior Woman's Club.....	Florence

Fort Apache Junior Woman's Club.....	Whiteriver
Globe Junior Woman's Club.....	Globe
Mesa Junior Woman's Club.....	Mesa
Nogales Junior Woman's Club.....	Nogales
Peoria Junior Woman's Club.....	Peoria
Pioneer Junior Woman's Club.....	Phoenix
Roosevelt Neighborhood Junior Woman's Club.....	Phoenix
Safford Junior Woman's Club.....	Safford
Tempe Junior Woman's Club.....	Tempe
Tucson Junior Woman's Club.....	Tucson
Willcox Junior Woman's Club.....	Willcox
Winslow Junior Woman's Club.....	Winslow

The Directory of both senior and junior clubs has been taken from the 1943-44 Year Book.

The Junior Section of the Prescott Monday Club has been reported since this Directory was published.

CHAPTER IX

CONCLUSION

While compiling this lengthy record your historian has been continuously impressed with the development of the woman's club movement in Arizona. Her admiration and respect for those who founded, and carried on, the project is beyond expression. In pioneer days personal intercourse was difficult. Towns were widely scattered, great distances apart, and the means of travel restricted. The isolation is not yet overcome, even with the advent of the railroad and the automobile. For today, the members of the Klondyke Mother's Club, Southeastern District, travel a distance of from thirty to fifty miles to attend meetings.

But created by a wise far-seeing woman, the birth of the federation was auspicious, and in spite of handicaps the growth was steady and normal under the next several administrations. The five charter-member clubs have reached middle-life, and are safely and comfortably housed in their own buildings, justly proud of their lineage, still carrying on, a potent force in their respective communities.

It is a long journey from the "Literary-Art-Study" objectives of the early organizations to the present-day interest, and efficiency in economics, civics, legislation, international relations and other allied subjects. But the industry and ingenuity; the modesty and self-effacement of those pioneer club women fires the imagination, and charms the historian.

The average club woman of today is well-versed in parliamentary procedure, and the business affairs of the modern club are transacted with professional skill. In this connection your historian recalls an amusing incident that occurred in an annual convention more than thirty years ago.

When the treasurer's report was called for, the little lady tripped up to the platform, and said, with the naivete of a child; "I'm sorry, but I worked, and worked on my books half the night; I could not do a thing with them! They would not balance at all; and I just got mad and threw the whole bunch in the fire!"

Compare this with the business methods of today: The treasurer bonded, and the books audited by a certified public accountant before being presented to delegates. Up to, and including 1923 an auditor was elected biennially with the other federation officials. After that date, the office was abolished, and the services of a public accountant employed. Mrs. Phil Freudenthal, of Safford, was the last to so serve.

The majority of the present day clubs exact some executive experience in the women who aspire to the higher offices. Many require service on the executive board as a background for a presidential candidate.

Your historian well remembers an experience in the early club annals of Arizona when women, generally, were less wise to what should be the qualifications for a club leader. A certain prominent club president was boosting a certain party for election to the federation presidency. At that time this "certain party" was unknown in club circles, and your historian had not met her. She lived in a small village in the far south-

ern section of the State, and had never attended an annual convention. A few weeks prior to the electoral convention your historian asked the "prominent club president" about her candidate. We were surprised, and truly shocked with reply—uttered in all seriousness:

"She is very handsome, and wears beautiful clothes!"

We will admit that the federation needed some such "qualifications" at this period in its history, for the retiring executive—though a woman of strong character, lacked personal charm, and was actually untidy. The incident proves our point, however, illustrating the mental processes of many club women in pioneer days which time and experience have happily developed.

Suffice it to say that the "certain party" was defeated in the forthcoming convention, but at a later date, having grown in club wisdom and knowledge she graced the high office, and made good! Furthermore, she became a loyal, warm friend of the woman who had previously defeated her, thus proving her sense of justice and liberality.

What has been the harvest from the seeds sown in 1901?

The 1943-44 Year Book lists seventy-five Senior Clubs. The federation of the Rivers Woman's Club was announced at the April Convention, making a total of seventy-six senior organizations. This number has been exceeded in the history of the federation, because for some years several County Nurses' Associations and a few music clubs were affiliated, before they formed their State organizations. This is also true of the Business and Professional Women's Clubs.

In addition to these seventy-six senior clubs there are eighteen federated Junior groups listed in this 1943-44 Year Book.

The individual club membership is also somewhat less than it has been in the past, because, as Mrs. Fox recently said: "So many women are employed, and moving about, due to the war emergency." But, she added to this statement: "Most of our clubs are in a healthy condition, and the more than three thousand members are ready to meet and conquer war and post-war problems."

Now that this history has been brought up to date, (April, 1944) the invaluable file of Year Books and Official Programs has been deposited with the Arizona Historical Society in Tucson.

In this connection your historian would suggest that the club women of today read the titles of the papers listed in the Reciprocity Bureau published in the Year Book 1903-1905. The formality of the papers they represented, and the restrictions of the subjects considered, afford an illuminating contrast with the versatility and practical trend of the activities of the modern clubwoman.

A comparison of the topics featured on the programs of today demonstrates their development and growth; justifies their existence, and fully answers the bromidic question, "Why, the Woman's Club"

APPENDIX
CHRONOLOGICALLY ARRANGED

HISTORIAN'S NOTE: Some time ago Mrs. Fox suggested to your historian the idea of publishing an anthology of poems written by Arizona Club women. This appendix approximates such a compilation.

All prize-winning poems, where the title and author could be traced are herein included. In every instance where a winning poem does not appear, it is because no reply was received from repeated letters sent to authors' names, listed in the various Year Books, in the minutes of the several conventions.

PROGRAM
OF THE
FIRST ANNUAL CONVENTION
HELD IN
PRESCOTT, NOVEMBER 19, 20, 21, 1902
Organized November, 1901
Admitted to General Federation of Women's Clubs
February, 1902

PROGRAM
WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 19

Ten A. M.

Reception of Delegates.

Ten-Thirty A. M.

Addresses of Welcome:

Hon. R. H. Burmister, Mayor of Prescott.

Mrs. F. A. Tritle, President Monday Club, Prescott.

Response By The President.....Mrs. A. J. McClatchie
Fraternal Greetings.

Recording Secretary, Mrs. C. P. Hart.

Corresponding Secretary, Mrs. J. H. McClintock.

Treasurer, Mrs. J. A. Black.

Auditor, Mrs. A. M. Franklin.

Appointment of Committees:—Credentials, Resolutions, Rules and Regulations.

Two P. M.

Report of Committees:—Credentials, Rules and Regulations.

Mrs. J. A. Black, Woman's Club, Tucson.

Reports of Presidents:

Miss E. Caruthers, Sahuara Club, Safford.

Mrs. B. A. Fowler, Woman's Club, Phoenix.

Mrs. S. W. French, Woman's Club, Bisbee.

Mrs. H. W. Robinson, Friday Club, Phoenix.

Mrs. F. A. Tritle, Monday Club, Prescott.

Mrs. T. F. Weedon, Village Improvement Club, Florence.

Address of President.....Mrs. A. J. McClatchie
 "Impressions of Last Biennial:"
 Mrs. H. F. Robinson, Friday Club, Phoenix.
 Eight P. M.
 Reception by the Monday Club of Prescott.

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 20
 Nine-Thirty A. M.

Minutes of Wednesday's Sessions.
 "Primitive Art in Arizona:"
 Mrs. H. A. Diehl, Woman's Club, Phoenix.
 "A Story of Arizona Life:"
 Miss Sharlot M. Hall, Prescott.
 "Pioneer Reminiscences:"
 Mrs. T. W. Otis, Monday Club, Prescott.
 Two P. M.
 "Some Educational Needs of Our Territory:"
 Mrs. B. D. Billingshurst, Monday Club, Prescott.
 "From an Educator's Standpoint:"
 Miss Elizabeth Caruthers, Sahuara Club, Safford.
 "Some Features of a Department of Civics:"
 Mrs. B. A. Fowler, Woman's Club, Phoenix.
 "Village Housekeeping:"
 Mrs. T. F. Weedon, Village Improvement Club, Florence.

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 21
 Nine-Thirty A. M.

Minutes of Thursday's Sessions.
 "The Bureau of Reciprocity:"
 Mrs. B. V. Cushman, Woman's Club, Phoenix.
 "Forestry".....Mrs. J. H. McClintock, Friday Club, Phoenix
 "Mining in Arizona".....Miss Fish, Woman's Club, Tucson
 Two P. M.
 "Household Economics:"
 Mrs. W. W. Ross, Monday Club, Prescott.
 Miscellaneous Business.
 Report of Committee on Resolutions.
 Minutes.
 Adjournment.

Music Furnished by the Monday Club of Prescott

OFFICERS

President
 Mrs. Alfred J. McClatchie
 Vice President
 Mrs. Frederick A. Tritle
 Recording Secretary
 Mrs. C. P. Hart

Corresponding Secretary
 Mrs. James H. McClintock
 Treasurer
 Mrs. John A. Black
 Auditor
 Mrs. A. M. Franklin
 Directors
 Mrs. W. C. Truman
 Mrs. Hugh H. Price

OFFICIAL PROGRAM
 OF THE
 SECOND ANNUAL CONVENTION
 OF THE
 ARIZONA FEDERATION OF WOMEN'S CLUBS
 HELD IN
 TUCSON, ODD FELLOWS HALL
 NOVEMBER 18, 19, 20, 1903
 Organized November, 1901
 Admitted to General Federation of Women's Clubs
 February, 1902

PROGRAM

WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 18
 Nine-Thirty A. M.

Reception of Delegates.

Ten

Council Meeting of Executive Board and Presidents of Clubs.

Ten-Thirty

Music.

Address of Welcome:

Prof. H. J. Hall, University of Arizona.

Mrs. J. A. Black, President of Woman's Club of Tucson.

Response By The Acting Vice President.....Mrs. B. D. Billinghamurst

Fraternal Greetings.

Reports of Officers:

Recording Secretary, Mrs. C. P. Hart.

Corresponding Secretary, Mrs. J. H. McClintock.

Treasurer, Mrs. J. A. Black.

Auditor, Mrs. A. M. Franklin.

Amendments Of Constitution.

Appointment Of Committees:—Credentials, Rules and Regulations.

Music.

Two P. M.

Music.

Report of Committees:—Credentials, Rules and Regulations.

Reports Of Presidents:

- Mrs. J. A. Black, Woman's Club, Tucson.
- Miss E. Caruthers, Sahuara Club, Safford.
- Mrs. B. A. Fowler, Woman's Club, Phoenix.
- Mrs. E. G. Ord, Woman's Club, Bisbee.
- Mrs. H. F. Robinson, Friday Club, Phoenix.
- Mrs. B. D. Billinghamurst, Monday Club, Prescott.
- Mrs. A. F. Barker, Village Improvement Club, Florence.
- Mrs. A. T. Bird, Current Topics Club, Nogales.
- Mrs. Charles Hill, Woman's Club, Winslow.
- Mrs. E. E. Jack, Self Culture Club, Glendale.
- Mrs. C. F. Bailey, Woman's Club, Yuma.

Address of President.....Mrs. A. J. McClatchie

TRAVELING LIBRARY DEPARTMENT

Report of Chairman.....Mrs. W. W. Ross

RECIPROCITY DEPARTMENT

Report of Chairman.....Mrs. B. V. Cushman

DEPARTMENT OF HISTORY OF ARIZONA

Report of Chairman.....Miss Sharlot M. Hall, Prescott

Pioneer Reminiscences..... } Mrs. Morris High, Bisbee.
 } Mrs. T. F. Weedon, Florence.

Music.

Eight P. M.

Reception By The Woman's Club Of Tucson.

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 19

Nine-Thirty A. M.

Music.

Minutes of Wednesday's Session.

CIVICS DEPARTMENT

Report of Chairman.....Mrs. B. A. Fowler

Notes On Town Improvement.....Mrs. W. C. Truman, Florence

Civic Improvement Work for Women's Clubs:

Mrs. Charles F. Millspaugh, President of Woman's Auxiliary, American Park and Outdoor Art Association.

Read by Mrs. Dwight B. Heard, Phoenix.

Juvenile Court Law for Arizona.....Mrs. B. A. Fowler, Phoenix

Child Study Circles.....Mrs. Walter Talbot, Phoenix

"Household Economics:"

Its Breadth and Importance, Mrs. Stuart W. French, Bisbee.

Music.

Two P. M.

EDUCATIONAL DEPARTMENT

Music.

Report of Chairman.....Mrs. B. D. Billinghamurst

Relation of the Club to the Public Schools,
Mrs. F. M. Guild, Tucson.Relations of the Club to the Home and the Community,
Mrs. F. A. Sutter, Bisbee.

FORESTRY DEPARTMENT

Report of Chairman.....Mrs. J. H. McClintock

Question Box.

Round Table Talk—Methods of Club Work.

Music.

Eight P. M.

Music.

ADDRESS

"Dramatic Element In American History,"

President K. C. Babcock, University of Arizona.

Music.

FRIDAY A. M.

Excursion to Points of Interest.

Two P. M.

Music.

Miscellaneous Business.

Election of Officers.

Report of Committee on Resolutions.

Minutes.

Adjournment.

Music Furnished by Woman's Club of Tucson.

OFFICERS

President

Mrs. A. J. McClatchie.....Phoenix

Acting Vice-President

Mrs. B. D. Billinghamurst.....Prescott

Recording Secretary

Mrs. C. P. Hart.....Tucson

Corresponding Secretary

Mrs. J. H. McClintock.....Phoenix

Treasurer

Mrs. John A. Black.....Tucson

Auditor

Mrs. A. M. Franklin.....Tucson

Director at Large

Mrs. W. C. Truman.....Florence

Harmony Club. Organized 1898; federated 1905; 30 members. Object: Social Intercourse. Philanthropy. Music. Meets on Wednesday, middle of October to May.

President, Mrs. John T. Dennis.
Corresponding Sec., Miss Flora Cohn.

Women's Club. Organized 1900; federated 1901; 71 members. Object: Studies in Art and History. Civics. Education. Music. Household Economics. Social and Philanthropic Activities. Child Study Circles. Traveling Libraries. Meets on Tuesday, middle of October to May.

President, Mrs. W. F. Nichols.
Corresponding Sec., Mrs. L. W. Collins.

PRESCOTT

Monday Club. Organized 1895; federated 1901; 79 members. Object: Studies in Art, Music and Literature. Especially Active in Educational and Public Library Work. Raised \$1,388.00 to establish Manual Training in Public Schools. Meets on Monday, October to June.

President, Mrs. W. W. Ross.
Corresponding Sec., Mrs. W. T. Brown.

SAFFORD

Sahuara Club. Organized 1901; federated 1902; 10 members. Object: Literary and Historical Studies. Has a library of one hundred books as a nucleus for a Public Library. Meets semi-monthly.

President, Mrs. G. A. Olney.
Corresponding Sec., Miss E. L. Fausett.

TUCSON

Woman's Club. Organized 1900; federated 1901; 50 members. Object: Study of American Literature. Parliamentary Practice. Educational and Civic Activities. Traveling Libraries. Meets on Monday, November to May.

President, Mrs. A. V. Grossetta.
Corresponding Sec., Mrs. F. E. A. Kimball.

WINSLOW

Literary Club. Organized 1899; federated 1903; 15 members. Object: Literary Study. Meets first and Third Tuesdays, September to June.

President, Mrs. Julius Krentz.
Corresponding Sec., Mrs. C. H. Brownell.

YUMA

Woman's Club. Organized 1903; federated 1903; 25 members. Object: Study of History and Literature. Domestic Science. Civics. Meets on Friday, October to May.

President, Mrs. T. J. Pugh.
Corresponding Sec., Miss M. E. Post.

THE CONSERVATION CLUB, PHOENIX

Organized 1910. Federated 1910.

This Club evolved from the Phoenix Spinsters Club.
See Historian's Note on Mrs. Newsom, (fifth president) Jan. 18th, 1911.

AN AUTOBIOGRAPHY OF A BABY

By Lucy Terrell Ellis

I was born Wednesday afternoon, December 28th, 1910. Soon after the State Federation meeting, a year ago, at Tucson, I appeared in embryo. I was called Conservation while yet in the creative process. Direct communication was sent to Mrs. Newsom of the beginning of a new life, and she waited with interest for my arrival. I believe that people living on a high plane of thought, can communicate through the mind with others on the same line. How else was it, that my name anticipated what was later on to be the family name, for at the last Biennial, the department in which I was to live took the name Conservation.

In Mothers' Clubs and Child Study Circles and psychological researches, one hears much about ancestors and what kind of blood flows through the child's veins; that heredity counts much and environment more; so when I tell you of my conception, my birth, and the work planned for me to do, I know you will love me for love's sake; you will have faith in me that I may do the work I wish to do; you will trust me in the doing of it for the sake of the desire responsible for my life. Some children die at birth, some not long after, and some live to achieve. May I live to serve!

I have no mortal father. My mother is the unity of ten splendid women, all spinsters but one; all awake to the real meaning of womanhood; all bread winners, conscientious in the work they do; all believing that in work for children or humanity, school or city, national or natural resources, that the time has come when politics and sex must be eliminated; that women and men must walk side by side unselfishly and unflinchingly, when we take up a world-wide conservation. The Church cannot do it; men cannot do it; one nation cannot do it. Only men and women of every nation, working side by side, with the same thought and the same desire can bring about this great prophecy to mankind. The greatest things that men have ever done might have been done better with women beside them at the wheel.

I am glad that nine-tenths of my mother is spinster. Any single woman from eighteen years on, who can spin and weave, whether with mind or hand; who can think her own thoughts, earn her own bread and butter, and pay her own bills; who lives her own independent life, and at the same time lives to serve, is a rare and radiant spinster. Perhaps you would like to know something about each personal tenth of my mother. The first light in my life came to Lucy. Lucy means light and luck. By profession, she is a kindergartner, and the best she has

in her goes out to the baby world. That is why I guess I nestled closely near her heart, while she felt the quickening and the joy of another work to do.

One evening Sharlot came across the street from Casa La Paz for a small visit. There was a confession and a communion of spirit, and little Conservation had more motherlove. Now, Sharlot means, to be womanly and noble in spirit, and the work-a-day side to her life is this, that she is Arizona's Historian, and poet and novelist. She is the best-loved woman in Arizona, because she can go to the bedside of the roughest old-time pioneer, and know his worth while she nurses and cares for him. Then, she can give an address before the Arizona Federation of Women's Clubs, or mount a horse and ride alone far into the desert or canyon to get some new knowledge about Arizona. Something tells me that some day I will go with her into the Hall of Fame.

Amanda, worthy to be loved, next came into my life with her rare gifts. If I have any physical beauty, it will be because I will look like my mother Amanda. Queenly and beautifully she serves as Uncle Sam's handmaiden in the U. S. Indian service. She, as no one else, is helping the Indian boy and girl, when they leave school, to solve the meaning of the White Man's way of living. Then came Fanny, to mother me with lullabys and symphonies and to put me in harmony with the everlasting song of the universe, that song without words. Next Nellie of the high school, with her science, and Marguerite, with her knowledge from service long and loyal in the primary work of our grammar schools. Then Grace, a real Scotch lassie, who will live in the hearts of some of our children as their teacher and of others because they have listened to her stories at the Library. She who represents our Associated Charities came next to me and what a lot I will learn from her noble work well done. Last came a woman who is a mother to a son, who, with her teaching from the pulpit and her writing and her knowledge of bird life, will have much to do in helping me grow.

I did not die at birth, for last Saturday afternoon, my club had its first regular meeting. The program opened with an informal talk about Ella Flagg Young—the first woman to be made the President of our National Educational Association—and the splendid things for which she stood, by one of my mothers who knew her and voted for her last summer in Boston.

Another mother gave a five minute interpretation of the True Ideal of Conservation, and last, was a paper by the Principal of one of our schools.

Two weeks later, there will be a Bird Program. Next January, I will be at the Federation with a report of my service, or will have passed into the Great Beyond, short of life here, but living still, for good thoughts and noble desires never die. They live again in some other work or some other life or some other atmosphere.

The personnel of the Spinsters Club was:

Lucy Terrell Ellis; Sharlot M. Hall; Amanda Chingren; Fanny Peck; Nellie Wilkinson; Marguerite Williams; Grace Fife; Christina Gilchrist; Mrs. L. M. Cady. The tenth member requested that her name be omitted.

STATE PRESIDENT'S TRAVELING FUND OUTLINE

Original Copy

APPROVED BY THE EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE IN 1915

A plan to raise a State fund of Five Thousand dollars (\$5,000.) to be known as State President's Traveling Fund.

This fund shall be under the management of three trustees. These trustees shall be appointed by the Executive Committee of the State Federation for a term of two (2), four (4) and six (6) years respectively, and the entire state shall have equal representation on this Board by always having one trustee selected from the northern section, the central section and the southern section of the state respectively. These trustees shall organize their body by selecting one thereof as chairman, and one as secretary-treasurer, who shall have charge of the money and keep the accounts.

No member of the Executive Committee shall serve on this Board of trustees.

Until the endowment fund is completed there shall be a Field Chairman named by the Executive Committee, whose duty it shall be to solicit aid for this fund throughout the State, which she shall turn over to the Secretary-Treasurer of the fund.

The State Federation at its discretion may require that the Secretary-Treasurer give bond to it sufficient to cover the money in her possession.

This fund must be invested in strictly legal securities, such as bonds of the United States; the several states; or large cities or first mortgage on improved real estate.

A vote of the three trustees is necessary for any investment.

Until the fund has reached the sum of two thousand (\$2,000.) no interest accruing from the investment of the money is to be used, but all interest is to be added to the main fund. After it has reached the sum of two thousand (\$2,000.) dollars the interest may be used by the President of the Arizona Federation as herein specified.

Contributions from Clubs and individuals to the main fund shall be solicited until five thousand dollars (\$5,000) is reached, when it shall be finally closed.

This principal of five thousand (\$5,000) is to form a perpetual trust fund, the interest of which shall be used by the President of the Arizona State Federation of Women's Clubs, in visiting the clubs of the state one year, and in attending the biennial meeting each alternate year.

It is the purpose of this Plan that Arizona shall always have official representation at the Biennial. If, therefore, for any reason the President cannot go, the first or second vice-president, or some other officer, in regular order, shall represent the State, using the yearly interest available from this fund for this purpose as provided in the preceding paragraph.

The President shall render to the Board of Trustees an itemized account of all money expended and used from this fund, and she shall observe ordinary economy and discretion in its use.

All expense connected with the creation and management of fund shall be taken from the fund that it may be independent of, and no burden to the treasury of the State Federation.

Clubs or individuals paying one hundred dollars (\$100) shall have their names enrolled on the Founders' list.

Clubs or persons paying fifty dollars (\$50) shall have their names on the honor roll.

This plan, written by Margaret Wheeler Ross, was presented by her to the Executive Committee in 1915. It was approved by the committee and was then submitted to the thirty-nine federated clubs for action. Thirty-five clubs reported favorable endorsement. The Board of Trustees for the Fund was appointed late, as follows:

Northern member: Mrs. W. A. Kent, Prescott, two years.

Central member: Mrs. John Dennett, Jr., Phoenix, four years.

Southern member: Mrs. George B. Marsh, Nogales, six years.

Field Chairman: Mrs. Etta Gifford Young, Phoenix, two years.

Until the personnel of the fund was completed, and organized, Mrs. Ross managed it, and reported for it at the 1916 convention. The Willcox Club was first on the Honor Roll, and the Santa Cruz Auxiliary was the second, the only two clubs so reporting in 1916. Mrs. Ross was later appointed Field Chairman and served several years.

At the twenty-first annual convention, held in Prescott, April 1923 some slight revisions were made in the plan. (See chapter on Revisions in the Appendix.)

At the thirty-third annual convention, held in Williams 1935, it was voted: "That the Treasurer shall give bond in such amount as directed by the Executive Board, the cost of same to constitute an expense of the fund."

Also: "Any balance remaining in the interest account shall go into the checking account of the president following."

PRIZE STORY

ARIZONA HISTORY DEPARTMENT

1920

GLOBE, ARIZONA—ITS EARLIEST HISTORY

Mrs. W. T. Lightle, Globe, Arizona

Globe, the county seat of Gila County, is located in the south central part of it, and holds relatively the same position in the state that it does in the county. It is one hundred and twenty miles due east of Phoenix, and it is sheltered on the southwest by the Pinal Mountains, whose beautiful pine covered peaks make a picturesque background only seven miles distant, and whose long even foothills extend into the city. The Pinal Creek, originating in the mountains of the same name, winds its tortuous way through the city, crossing the main street four times before it empties into the Salt River.

In 1873, a prospecting party of about fifty men, headed by Governor Safford, who was at that time Governor of the territory of Arizona, started from near Florence, to explore the Sombrero Peak, a high detached point of the Apache Mountains, fourteen miles north of Globe.

They crossed the Pinal Mountain range and camped on the Pinal Creek where the city of Globe now stands. Their objective was a rich gold placer, reported as seen by an ex-soldier while on an expedition against the Apaches. The gold was never found, and the disappointed party disbanded; but before they left the district, twin brothers by the name of Anderson, who were of the same party, located two silver claims on the Pinal Creek, and named them the Globe and the Globe Ledge.

The following year the Anderson brothers sent four men to do assessment work on the Globe claims. While on their way to the Globe claims, these men discovered and located the famous Silver King Mine, which they found so rich in silver ore that they remained there and sent other men to Globe.

The mineral wealth of the Globe district, attracted much attention, and by 1876, there were enough men in the district to call it a settlement, to which was given the name, Globe.

When they learned that the Pinal Creek was the boundary line of the San Carlos Indian Reservation, and that the Apaches were very troublesome to the miners, two prospectors located four very promising claims on the reservation. At a later date a bill was put through congress by which the Globe district was set outside of the Reservation. Following this there was less trouble with the Indians.

Silver was the first attraction in the Globe district, and all the mines, which in later years developed into rich copper properties were originally located for silver. The Globe mine was worked for silver with great success, but the silver was found to be a capping for the rich copper deposits, and the mine gradually changed into a copper producer of great magnitude. The name was changed to the Old Dominion mine, by a company who first worked a mine of that name, four miles north of the city, and abandoned it for the Globe mine which they re-named. The Old Dominion mine has paid its stockholders over \$14,465,000.00 in dividends, and the ore body is yet rich and abundant.

Many of the first settlers came to the district from Silver City, New Mexico, where the residence of most of them had been of short duration. They were a heterogeneous crowd, from every walk of life, but were possessed alike with the pioneering spirit, and the certainty that Fortune's smile awaited them just over the purple range that loomed through the distant haze.

Mrs. Chamberlin, mother of Freeman Chamberlin, of Florence, was the first white woman in Globe. She was soon followed by the Bran-naman family, and then came the Clanton family. In a short time, families were arriving almost every day.

Bob Medcalf, the discoverer of the famous Medcalf mine in the Clifton district, erected the first adobe house which is still in splendid condition and is occupied by T. A. Pascoe and wife. All the first buildings were made of adobe-mud-bricks, the only building material at hand. It made very comfortable and very durable houses, especially adapted to the dry climate.

During the early years of the settlement, Globe was located in Pinal County, Gila County was created in 1881, and Globe was made the county seat. Of the usual list of county officials who were stout-hearted

men, especial mention should be made of B. F. Pascoe. He served the city and county and the United States Government as an officer of the law when lawlessness was rampant, and savage Apache Indians prevalent. He so managed things, that at no time was he obliged to terminate any one's life. He was particularly successful in his dealing with the Indians.

When buildings were scarce and drunken men plentiful, the peace officer improvised a jail, by securing trace chains, to which strong padlocks were welded, to two large sycamore trees which stood in the main street. To these he hastened the disorderly men until they became sober. However it was not long before a jail building was erected near the site of the present city jail.

One of these two sycamore trees was used again in 1882, to bring speedy justice to two murderers. Two men, Grimes and Hawley by name, had killed and robbed an express messenger, by the name of Andy Hall, and killed Dr. Vail, who accidentally came upon them while they were counting their loot. The guilty men were soon apprehended. When they confessed and produced the money, the enraged populace took the law into their own hands. They led the murderers to the Sycamore trees while the church bell tolled. A minister of the Gospel was there and offered them his services, which were not accepted, and then the criminals were hanged to the tree. This is the only incident of the kind that has ever occurred in Globe, for she has always prided herself on observing law and order.

One of the sycamore trees died soon after participating in the terrible scene, but the other lived until it was removed, thirty years later when the grade on Broad Street was changed.

When Tom Hammond, who was prospecting on Pinto Creek, failed to return to Globe at an appointed time, his friends secured Indian scouts and went to look for him. They found his trail and followed it to his body, where he had been killed by Indians. A band of sixteen Indians were camped about a mile from the dead body and these, the white men surrounded and killed, not one escaped. The Indians made a good fight and wounded one scout, but had little chance with their bows and arrows, against the white men with rifles. The prospector's body was brought to town and was the first body buried in the Globe cemetery. This was the first Indian fight after the settlement of the Globe Camp. It was followed by many more, as the Indian reservation line was only six miles distant.

Although the town was never raided by Indians, there were many false alarms. During a scare that the town would be attacked, the O. K. house and corral, both built with thick adobe walls, were used for a barricade for the women and children, while the men did picket duty on the nearby hills.

Due to the climate, water was a problem for the early settlers, who dug wells, often to a great depth before reaching water. At first the water was lifted out in pails fastened to ropes, later windmills were erected, and in 1901, T. A. Pascoe and Charles Martin organized a company which sunk deep wells in the Pinal Creek bed, above the city, and installed a modern pumping plant, and a distributing system throughout the city, which assures plenty of pure water at all times.

Dancing has ever been a favorite pastime of the citizens of Globe. In 1875, Dr. Stallo built the first dance hall near where the Globe Theater now stands. Other dancing places soon opened. The larger saloons often piled their card tables outside, to clear the floor for a popular dance. The old adobe building, located across the street from the present railroad depot, was built for a dancehall, but was soon sold to the school board for a school house, and was used as such for many years.

Care was taken of the spiritual life of the camp by the Methodist Episcopal Church, which had a good building, but no resident pastor; the Roman Catholic also had a good church building, but no resident priest. These churches were largely supported by the saloon-men who were numerous. The saloon business was one of the most popular and lucrative in the city.

One of the most interesting and influential settlers, was Judge Aaron H. Hackney, who brought a small printing outfit, including a foot-power printing press to Globe, and issued the first number of the Arizona Silver Belt, Globe's first newspaper, May 2nd, 1878. Judge Hackney owned and edited the Silver Belt until his death in 1899. His optimism and kindness covered all within the radius of his influence, and he was a veritable father in the community, though confined for many years to his chair, by reason of failing health.

Another early newspaper which first appeared in 1880, was the Globe Chronicle. It was owned by a mining company, and was published regularly for a number of years, but was not so loyal in its political affiliations as was its competitor, the Silver Belt.

The first merchandise sold in Globe, was brought by ox-team from Silver City, New Mexico, by Dr. T. C. Stallo. Globe always has been a thriving town. It is centrally located in a large, rich, mining district, to which it distributes supplies, and is the shipping point of a rich and extensive cattle industry.

Nearly all of the first people in Globe were interested in some way in mining. Many of them "grub-staked" prospectors for an interest in any claims that the prospector might find while eating their food. Others were interested in a larger financial way, while conducting some other business in the city; while yet others devoted their whole time to prospecting or to working in the mines.

Following are a few names of the people who were in the camp during its early days, and who gave their influence for a bigger and better Globe, as it merged into a city with a railroad, gas, and electricity, and all other modern conveniences:

Mr. and Mrs. Alonzo Bailey	Mr. and Mrs. Charles Clark
Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Kinney	Mr. and Mrs. Charles T. Martin
Mr. and Mrs. James Wiley	Mr. and Mrs. John F. Crampton
Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Pendleton	Mr. and Mrs. James Frederick
Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Middleton	Mr. and Mrs. Denis Murphy
Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Gerald	Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Van Wagenen
Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Ryan	Mr. and Mrs. Winthrop House
Mr. and Mrs. E. F. Kellner	Mr. Geo. W. P. Hunt
Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Hitchcock	Mr. Henry Shoap
Mr. and Mrs. T. A. Pascoe	Mr. William Ransom

NEW OLD ARIZONA LAND OF MINE

Tune "Baby Mine"

I've always been fascinated with the idea that Arizona, the baby state, with her artificial rivers, and deserts turned to gardens, is too, the home of the oldest ruins of civilization, to be found in the United States.

Could her purple shadowed mountains sing the story of the years, surely the mystic Chant of her oldest memories would be no less wonderful than the stirring March of her present and prospective achievements.

Land of mine—Arizona,
 Land of mine, land of mine,
 Grand old past, and bright tomorrow;
 Land of mine, land of mine.
 Rivers new, and forests old,
 Field and flowers and clouds all gold.
 Grand old, dear old, Arizona,
 Land of mine, land of mine;
 Grand old, dear old Arizona,
 Land of mine, land of mine;
 Grand old, dear old Arizona,
 Land of mine.

Land of sunshine, pure and golden,
 Land of mine, land of mine.
 Cities new and ruins olden;
 Land of mine, land of mine.
 Far flung hills and mountains steep;
 Deserts wide and canyons deep;
 You're a land of mystic beauty.
 Land of mine, land of mine,
 Grand old, dear old Arizona,
 Land of mine.

Young again, yet old in story;
 Land of mine, land of mine.
 Tales of heroes lend you glory,
 Land of mine, land of mine.
 We would build anew like thee;
 Deep and rich and broad and free;
 Grand old, dear old Arizona,
 Land of mine, land of mine.
 Grand young, dear young Arizona,
 Land of Mine.

Hattie Greene Lockett.

PRIZE STORY
ARIZONA HISTORY DEPARTMENT

1921

PIONEER LIFE IN ARIZONA

I have been asked to give you some sketches of my pioneer life and, if you will excuse a simple story told in a simple way, I will try to give you a few of the experiences which came to us, first on the long journey from Missouri to New Mexico, second on the trip from New Mexico to Arizona and others during our life on the cattle ranches on the Gila River twenty miles south of Clifton, Arizona.

In the spring of 1873, a party of sixteen persons, four women and seven men and five children started from the central part of Missouri to find homes in the far West; all were hoping to better their fortunes, and a few including myself were seeking health. Some kind neighbors advised my husband to put a spade in the wagon, thinking it might be needed, but I was anxious to make the trial.

Our train consisted of covered wagons drawn by oxen and a herd of cattle, driven by the younger men who were on horses. Our long tedious journey required four months. You will realize that our progress was slow because all our possessions such as food, clothing, bedding, cooking utensils and tents were packed in the wagons, besides the women and children. Nine miles a day was the average distance we covered. Travelers now going over the same route at an average of fifty miles per hour will no doubt think of us with pity, but though slow we were sure. We were fortunate in regard to the weather as there was not much rain. On stormy nights the men did the cooking while the women and children remained in the wagons or tents, but we were usually so cramped from sitting all day, we were glad to get out for exercise, if possible. After we reached the plains, wood for cooking was our greatest problem and it was sometime before the women would consent to use a fire made of buffalo chips. Afterward we made a joke of it, and would laugh to see some of the fastidious young men come into camp with a sack of chips on their shoulders. The chips that had lain there for years through all kinds of weather certainly made a wonderful fire. By that time another party of four men driving a larger bunch of cattle had joined us and we welcomed the addition, believing there was more safety in numbers. We could hear the prairie chickens most every morning and passed large herds of buffalo at different times and saw many antelope. Our men killed several antelope and two buffaloes on the way, and the fresh meat was very acceptable. However, I would not care for a diet of buffalo meat. One day they had wounded and chased a large buffalo until it was very tired. Our camp happened to be in the way and he came right through. The women and children took refuge in the wagons much disturbed over the uninvited guest. The work that has been done to preserve the buffalo reminds me of what I saw when we touched in one point of Western Kansas. Sportsmen on board the trains had shot the buffalo down until they lay by the hundreds, and were left to decay

without even removing the skins. It was pitiful to see the result of such vandalism.

When we came through the Sioux and Fox Indian Reservations in Western Kansas one of the men missed his dog. After we were camped he went back to hunt for it but was unsuccessful, but when he got angry and drew his revolver the Indians took him into a tepee where the dog was tied. No doubt they were preparing to have a feast of dog meat.

The government had built good stone houses of two rooms for these Indians, but they would not use them and were living in ragged tepees near by. They had used the floors and the window and door casing for fires.

We saw many Indians but no hostiles although we had been warned before starting not to cross the Arkansas River. I was fortunate in being the first to see the mountains, which to me was a glorious sight, as it was just at sunrise. None of the party had seen a mountain and all were very much excited with our first view of the Rockies in Colorado; we rejoiced too that we were nearing the promised land, and a land of promise it indeed proved to most of us. Some felt they were too far from civilization and returned to the old home, but the families remained and prospered. It was a rough life living in log cabins with dirt roof forty miles from a Post Office or supplies. An ox team was our only means of travel and yet we were so gloriously full of life and health. We had lived at this beautiful place at the foot of the Rocky Mountains three years when we learned that we were on the old Maxwell Grant and could get no title to the land. We had read of the possibilities of the Gila Valley, pronounced with a hard G of course, so my husband decided to come still further west and left us in the spring of 1877. In October of the same year he made arrangements with a Mr. Chandler, who owned and operated a large ox train, to bring us a distance of five or six hundred miles; so with my two little daughters of eleven and six years and a baby girl fourteen months we again boarded an ox train which consisted of sixteen immense wagons, each drawn by ten and twelve yoke of oxen.

The one provided for us was a good sized spring wagon with bows and canvas cover. It was trailed behind the last wagon. In this we carried our clothes and bedding; the bed was rolled up in the back of the wagon during the day and at night we spread it in the bottom and made a fairly comfortable bed. The man who owned the train promised to make the trip in six weeks, but on account of having poor oxen and encountering stormy weather, we were almost three months on the way. Some nights the oxen would wander so far they could not be found in time to move on next day, and we would be compelled to remain in camp much against our wills for when we were moving, even if it were ever so little, we felt we were drawing nearer the end of our journey. The drivers were all Mexicans.

After camp was made at night and the teams were turned loose a large fire was built for the men, and a smaller one was made near our wagon. The provisions and cooking utensils were brought to my wagon as, unless it was very cold or snowing, I did my own cooking. In case

of stormy weather, food was brought to us. If there was snow the men would scrape it off, cut pine boughs and build a wind break; then we would wrap up and sit out by the fire. They were good to the children and would have held them. This would have been a great rest to me as I had to hold my baby all day to keep her from falling out of the wagon, but they were so filthy and so infested with vermin I didn't dare allow them to help me. As it was we did not entirely escape. We learned a few Mexican words, the alphabet, and how to count. Mr. Chandler said we were not to ask the meaning of their songs as we would enjoy them better not to know. Since we were so long on the road our provisions gave out and we had to use the same food provided for the Mexicans; beans, bacon, flour, coffee and dried fruit. One night we camped near a white family who were going in the opposite direction; the man had killed a bear and gave us some of the meat, which we enjoyed. These were the only white people I saw after leaving Albuquerque and we passed through no towns except little Mexican plazas.

Mr. Chandler had told us what route we would take and the towns we would pass through so I could get mail, but after we started he changed his route twice and I had not a line from anyone for almost three months. My people back in the old home, thinking we were at the mercy of half savages as they judged the Mexicans to be, were very anxious, and my husband was anxious too, although he had confidence in the man's promise to bring us through safely. Fortunately we were perfectly well all the time. If any of us had been seriously ill nothing could have been done. One Mexican did die one night in the wagon next to ours. We heard him moaning and calling on God to help; it was bitterly cold and no one went to him. The next morning they seemed very much surprised to find him dead. We had to stay over one day so they could carry the body to a little plaza and lay it in consecrated ground. I thought it would have been more human to have taken care of him while he was alive.

The train moved so slowly we would take turns walking in good weather and could easily keep up with the wagons. The children gathered quantities of pinon nuts and in the evenings the men helped to roast them. We passed many hours cracking and eating them as we moved along.

The first word I had from my husband was a note sent by some teamsters. This message reached me fifty miles out of Silver City. Two days afterwards he met us with a light wagon and a team of large mules. That was a joyful meeting and we gladly said goodbye to the plodding old oxen. It seemed that we were flying as we bowled along the last twenty-five miles to Silver City where we arrived at six o'clock in the evening to find our little adobe house all ready for us. Even the wood was laid ready for a fire in the Mexican fire place built in one corner of the room. How good it was to feel a floor under our feet and to have a comfortable bed on which to rest! My husband was very proud to think I would undertake such a journey to be with him, but I told him to make the most of it as, knowing what it meant, I would never do it again, alone.

I have made other journeys equally as tiresome and dangerous when one was afraid of Indians behind every tree or rock. If we were traveling by night we imagined every soap weed was an enemy running but he was with us and told us never to look for an Indian, because we would always hear the shot first.

Silver City, where we arrived the last of December, 1877, was quite a small place then. It is the county seat of Grant County, New Mexico, and at that time the silver mines were in active operation. There were also many large and small cattle ranches and sheep herds scattered over the country and a number of small farms or ranches as we call them in this western country. These were located in the valleys around and all were drawing their supplies from Silver City which trading made the town a very flourishing and prosperous place. It is beautifully situated and has a fine climate. We remained in this place where my husband was engineer in the smelter for over two years. Then he took a herd of cattle on shares from Harvey Whitehill, sheriff of the county, and moved them out on the Gila River only a few miles from the Arizona line. After the cattle were located he returned for the family and we again embarked in a wagon but this time it was drawn by horses. We were only two days making the trip over the Continental Divide through the Burro Mountains by way of Knight's ranch. There we saw the burned remains of a wagon, household goods and wearing apparel scattered about where the Indians had massacred a family a short time before. We passed on over a long dry mesa to a crossing on the Gila and drove down the valley past a few scattered ranches to the cattle ranch where we were to live for a year in a jacel house, made by setting posts close together in the ground and daubing them with mud. It had a dirt roof and floor. While we lived at this place I taught school in one of the rooms having an enrollment of nine children, including my two. With the proceeds of this venture I bought my first sewing machine. After a year we moved fourteen miles down the river into Arizona and settled on government land, which is now called York Flat. There were a few shacks on the place, and my husband soon had built a large adobe house with shingle roof, windows and floors, which were a real luxury. Here we felt at home once more. Our house was a stopping place for travellers going from the railroad at Lordsburg to Clifton and the Longfellow Mines which were owned and controlled by the Lesinskeys. We entertained a number of interesting people, men who would be welcome guests in any society and more than welcome to us. They were very cordial and friendly and made an effort to give us the news of the outside world. Some of those I like to remember were Colonel Lee, and Governor Sheldon of Santa Fe, H. W. Lawton, Gen. John A. Logan, the Churches who were the first owners of the mines at Morenci, many army officers, and Archibald Clavering Gunter, a story writer, who wrote profusely.

The Indians were hostile, and made a raid somewhere through the country twice a year in the spring and fall when the grass and water were plentiful for their ponies. One time all the settlers got together about twenty miles up the river, making the trip at night because the

Indians never attack at night or during a storm. We stayed at that ranch a week; sometimes the men would fill gunny sacks with sand and pack the windows half way and we would stay at the ranch. At another time everyone forted at Duncan, and on this occasion the cowboys followed the Indians several days and pressed them so closely a squaw dropped her papoose which was strapped in the basket. The baby was so filthy the women had trouble getting it clean. A family named Adams took the child, a boy, and as he grew he developed the Indian traits. He was very cruel with other children and often struck at them with a hammer or rock. At one time he dashed at a little white boy with a knife but was caught before the boy was badly hurt. The Indians traveled fast, only stopping long enough to run off the horses or kill a beef or human being they found. I do not remember them ever attacking a house, for the Apache Indians are great cowards and never fight in the open. A rattlesnake is a more honest enemy, because he, at least, warns one before striking. At one time five hundred Indians passed the ranch and, as it was round-up time, they killed a good many cattle. Another time we heard the shot that killed a young man who had been at the ranch an hour before, playing croquet. There are many other incidents I could mention but will not at this time.

If the men were late coming in from their rides after the cattle I was very uneasy and could not rest. My husband would scoldingly say that he always trailed a cow until he found her and that I must get used to his being away. I often told him the day might come when he would wish I would become uneasy and send men to hunt him. This proved true, for if I had known it was Indians instead of rustlers who had stolen our horses three years later, I would have sent men to his relief and he would not have been ambushed and killed.

After my husband's death, I was compelled to remain at the ranch as all we had was there. With the five children, the oldest sixteen and the youngest eight months, I went through many rough and dangerous experiences. The children's education was a serious problem. I tried taking them to California, but things went wrong at the ranch and I was sent for. I brought with me a young lady teacher, who stayed with us two years and took entire charge of the children. Then we had another teacher for the same length of time. Altogether we had four and this arrangement proved much more satisfactory than sending them away from home.

Many things crowd into my mind, but I shall bring my story to a close by saying to you dear young people, who are starting out in life and are feeling, sometimes, that you are having many hardships to contend with in these rough mining camps, that if you just stop and think how much better you are situated than we of the earlier days were, you will have very much to be appreciative and thankful for.

Mrs. Sarah Butler Yorke.

Metcalf, Arizona.

CHORUS OF EX-PRESIDENTS

CONVENTIONS THAT COME IN THE SPRING

(Sung to the Melody of "Flowers That Bloom In the Spring")
The Mikado

1

Conventions that come in the Spring, tra-la,
They give us old "Exes" a show,
It is then that we speak and we sing, tra-la
We grab at the chance that they bring, tra-la,
To tell a few things that we know,
Yes, to tell a few things that we know.
And that's what we mean, when we say or we sing,
Oh, welcome Conventions that come in the Spring!
Tra, la, la, la, la, Tra, la, la, la, la,
Conventions that come in the Spring.
Tra, la, la, la, la, Tra, la, la, la, la,
Conventions that come in the Spring.

2

Of course we have all had our fling, Tra-la,
At bossing the Fed for a spell,
And now since we're out of the ring, tra-la,
We'll gladly do any old thing, tra-la,
That of our past glory will tell,
Yes, that of our past glory will tell.
For fickle is fame, 't would be soon the wing,
Unless we appear at conventions in Spring,
Tra, la, la, la, la, Tra, la, la, la, la,
Appear at conventions in Spring.
Tra, la, la, la, la, Tra, la, la, la, la,
Appear at conventions in Spring.

3

Dear Anna McClatchie we bring, tra-la,
Our homage to you, Mother, dear;
Next wise Ella Fowler we sing, tra-la,
With sweet Nellie French following, tra-la,
Then Fannie Reese Pugh answered, "Here,"
Yes, Fannie Reese Pugh answered, "Here."
Levona Panye Newsom was next on the string,
To call our conventions to order in spring,
Tra, la, la, la, la, Tra, la, la, la, la,
Conventions to "Order" in Spring.
Tra, la, la, la, la, Tra, la, la, la, la,
Conventions to "Order" in Spring.

4

Doc. Wallace now stepped in the ring, tra-la,
 And shoved the old Fed. on a bit;
 And next Margaret Ross, (with a Bing!) tra-la,
 Then dear Anna Morgan we sing, tra-la,
 Now Emma M. Guild was made It,
 Yes, Emma M. Guild was made It.
 Then Georgia H. Flanigan came in full swing,
 The last of the "Exes" that bloomed in the Spring,
 Tra, la, la, la, la, Tra, la, la, la, la,
 The "Exes" that bloomed in the Spring.
 Tra, la, la, la, la, Tra, la, la, la, la,
 The "Exes" that bloomed in the Spring.

Written for the 21st Annual Convention of the Arizona Federation
 of Women's Clubs, held in Prescott, April 4th-7th, 1923.

 BIRTHDAY POEM

Presented at the Twenty-first Annual Convention, Prescott, 1923
 Arizona you are calling on your womanhood today to
 Rally round those leaders who are pointing out the way
 Indicating all the duties lying nearest to their hand, and
 Zealous that our clubs rank highest in the land
 Only effort on the part of every single one is
 Necessary in doing all the work that should be done
 And you're asking all your women to give you of their best

For you know they've never failed you when put to the test
 Ever planning for your future and glad indeed to say
 Do you know we are Arizonans and prouder every day?
 Earnest workers thoughtful women are members that you claim
 Raising standards, each year higher, nothing too high for the aim
 Arizona call them louder, so that those, who are not awake
 To the dangers you are facing; may not make sad mistake of
 Intending to aid progress, but not now, another year
 O pray tell them of the problems, of the troubles that you fear
 Now they're coming, hastily running, they were not sound asleep

Only heedless of the need to sow the crop that they would reap
 For banded they are stronger, a club does so much more, than

Women working separately as wont to do before
 O they see with eyes of many, no single vision now
 Meaning to go forward with their hand upon the plow
 Entering new worlds daily with the questions to be solved
 Never faltering, with sure judgment in whatever they're involved
 So fear not Arizona, for your men stand not alone.

Close beside them are your daughters, in public life and home
 Looking forward to the future as their plans they carefully lay
 Understanding real club duty lies in service every day
 Be then, Arizona surer, as your clubs so faithfully strive,
 Success is yours, and shall be in this year of 'twenty-five.

MRS. JOHN W. DOAN,
 Yuma, Arizona.

LITANY

(Mrs. S. M. Fegtly, Tucson, 1925)

Leader: We beseech thee, our Heavenly Father, to be with the Convention here assembled and to guide and inspire its proceedings.

Response: Let the words of our mouths and the meditation of our hearts be acceptable in thy sight, O Lord, our strength and our Redeemer.

Leader: May we here recall the Master's commands to those who would inherit eternal life; Thou shalt love the Lord thy God with all thy heart and with all thy soul and with all thy strength and with all thy mind and thy neighbor as thyself.

Response: May it please thee, O Lord, to give us a heart to love and serve thee and diligently to live after thy commandments.

Leader: The Lord is gracious, his mercy is everlasting, and his truth endureth from generation to generation.

Response: Increase our zeal for truth, our Father, as we continue to work for the coming of thy Kingdom on earth.

Leader: We earnestly pray thee, Dear Lord, to move the hearts and minds of people everywhere to the end that wars may cease among the sons of men.

Response: May it please thee, O God, to have mercy upon all nations and to give them unity, peace and concord.

All: With new consecration to the service of man and God, we pray the prayer our Master taught us:

Our Father who art in Heaven, hallowed by thy name. Thy Kingdom come. Thy will be done on earth as it is in Heaven. Give us this day our daily bread. And forgive us our debts as we forgive our debtors. And lead us not into temptation, but deliver us from evil for thine is the Kingdom, the power and the glory forever. Amen.

ARIZONA LITERATURE

March 10, 1926

A suggested list of entertaining and informative reading about Arizona, dealing chiefly with its history and romance, has been prepared by Dr. Frank C. Lockwood, Dean of the College of Letters, Arts and Sciences of the University of Arizona, for the winter visitors and the residents interested in the story of the nation's youngest state.

Dean Lockwood in announcing his list states that he has not attempted to secure a complete list of all Arizona readings, but merely to recommend certain histories, novels, stories and poems which treat of Arizona in an excellent manner.

The list according to groups is:

BASIC BOOKS

- History of Arizona and New Mexico—H. H. Bancroft.
 History of Arizona—Thos. E. Farish.
 Arizona the Youngest State—J. H. McClintock.
 Castenada's Narrative of the Coronado Expedition—Translated by
 Parker Winship.
 Historical Memoir of Primeria Alta—Edited by Herbert E. Boulton.

SOME BRIEF READABLE BOOKS

- The Penningtons—Pioneers of Early Arizona—Robert S. Forbes.
 Old Tucson—Mrs. Estelle M. Buchman.
 Arizona's Yesterday—John H. Cady—pioneer.
 Vanished Arizona; recollections of My Army Life—Mrs. Martha
 Summerhayes.
 History of Arizona—Sidney R. DeLong.
 The Story of Arizona—Will H. Robinson.
 When the West Was Young—Rechdolt.

BOOKS OF GREAT VALUE AND INTEREST

- Handbook to Arizona—R. J. Hinton.
 With Crook on the Border—John G. Bourke.
 My Life and Experience Among Our Hostile Indians—Gen. O. O.
 Howard.
 Personal Narrative of Explorations—J. R. Bartlett.
 Adventures in the Apache Country—J. Ross Browne.
 Life Among the Apaches—John C. Cremony.
 Mormon Settlement in Arizona—James H. McClintock.
 Edward Fitzgerald Beale—Bonsal.
 Soldiers of the Cross—Bishop J. B. Salpointe.
 Indians of the Enchanted Desert—Leo Crane.

POETRY, DRAMA AND STORY

- Cactus and Pine—Sharlot M. Hall.
 The Great Divide—Wm. Vaughn Moody.
 The Heritage of the Desert—Zane Grey.
 The Rainbow Trail—Zane Grey.
 When a Man's a Man—Harold Bell Wright.
 The Mine with the Iron Door—Harold Bell Wright.
 Arizona—Kirke LaSelle.
 The Rubaiyat of Poker—Illustrated by Frank Holmes—Kirke La-
 Selle.
 Arizona Nights' Entertainment—Stewart Edward White.
 Campaigning with Crook—Charles King.
 Wolfville Stories—Alfred Henry Lewis.
 The Land of Poco Tiempo—Charles F. Lummis.

List of books suggested by Chairman of Reciprocity A. F. W. C., for
 General Headquarters Library:

- History of Arizona, 8 Vol.—Farish.
 History of Arizona, 3 Vol.—Col. J. H. McClintock.

Mormon Settlement in Arizona—McClintock.
 Colorado River and Its Utilities—LaRue.
 Arizona Sketches—J. A. Munk.
 Cactus and Pine—Sharlott Hall.
 Story of Arizona—W. H. Robinson.
 Star Dust, Poems—Geary.
 Desert Odyssey—Ashurst and Whitside.
 Grand Canyon—Kolb Bros.
 Arizona Minerals—F. M. Guild.
 Arizona's Yesterday—J. H. Cady.
 Trailing Geronimo—Anton Mazzanovich.
 Resources of Arizona, 1885—Out of Print.
 Cloud Rifty—Irvin Lively.
 Legislative History of Arizona—May Kelly.

AN ARIZONANA FOR ARIZONA

1926

The Annals Committee of the State Federation of Women's Clubs wishes to bring to the attention of every club woman in Arizona the important work which they have in hand, namely, the formation of a comprehensive collection of Arizonana. The accompanying resolutions of the State Federation voice the support of the organization as a whole; the University Library Committee expresses herein its appreciation of the movement and promises cooperation. It remains for the women of the State to carry out the plans submitted in "Suggestions to Clubs."

For some years the Library of the University of Arizona has taken active interest in an Arizona collection. In 1913 the material assembled was sufficient to warrant the issuing of a bibliography. In 1919 the valuable collection of Arizonana belonging to Dr. M. P. Freeman, of Tucson, was left to the Library by bequest. Further, the University Library is a designated depository for all official Arizona State publications. As a result of these conditions the University Library now has the most important collection assembled at any one place in the States.

Dr. J. A. Munk in 1923 made an earnest effort to get his wonderful Arizonana of fifteen thousand volumes, known as the Munk Library, transferred from the Southwestern Museum to the University of Arizona, but was unsuccessful at that time on account of legal complications. In a letter written when the transfer was under discussion, he said: "The logical place for readers to seek information on Arizona is in the State itself, and the point at which serious study of this character is followed is at the University." As an expression of his interest in the work taken up by the clubs of the State, Dr. Munk has promised and has already begun to ship to the University duplicate copies from his collection, amounting to four or five hundred items.

In 1942 the Executive Board of the State Federation of Women's Clubs gave definite form to the movement which had long been agitated, of interesting all of Arizona in the Arizonana collection. To this end Mrs. J. H. Westover and her State Chairman, Mrs. J. A. Harrison of

Nogales, urge every club woman and other patriotic citizen to take personal interest in the work, that there may be a centralized collection of State history.

RESOLUTIONS PASSED BY THE ARIZONA FEDERATION
OF WOMEN'S CLUBS

The State Federation makes clear the necessity for and their belief in the work in the following resolutions:

WHEREAS, the pioneers of our State are growing fewer each year, and

WHEREAS, much valuable history in the way of old books, reports, documents, letters, diaries, pictures, etc., are being scattered and lost to posterity:

THEREFORE BE IT RESOLVED, that no time be lost in gathering all historical data possible, and all books—fiction or otherwise—pertaining to Arizona, and in placing them in some one place for safe keeping for the generations to come.

WHEREAS, much of this material is to be found stowed away in boxes in attics and cellars, and

WHEREAS, the women are the ones who know where to find these boxes, and

WHEREAS, the material cannot be purchased in bulk and be done with, but the collecting of it must be a labor of love extending over an indefinite time:

THEREFORE BE IT RESOLVED, that this work be taken up by the State Federation of Women's Clubs.

WHEREAS, our young people are found in largest numbers doing study work at our State University, and

WHEREAS, world students of history, or any other branch of learning, naturally gravitate toward an institution of learning, and we wish to make our Arizonana something worthy of the attention of those concerned in serious research, and

WHEREAS, the University of Arizona has the facilities for properly caring for, cataloguing, and housing such a collection:

THEREFORE BE IT RESOLVED, that such a collection be turned over to the University, housed in the new fireproof library building in a room to be known as the Arizona Room, and be held as a reference collection for all times to come.

WHEREAS, many people hesitate to give their material outright for fear some member of their family may want it later, and

WHEREAS, many old documents, etc., are dear to the heart of their owner, though he would be glad to see them put in a place of safe keeping after he is gone:

THEREFORE BE IT RESOLVED, that this collection be of three

kinds: (1) An outright gift; (2) an indefinite loan; (3) a written statement of some kind signifying that the owner wishes the University to have the material when he is through with it.

(Signed)

EXECUTIVE BOARD OF THE STATE
FEDERATION OF WOMEN'S CLUBS

In furtherance of this action taken by the State Federation of Women's Clubs the University Library Committee passed resolutions, the substance of which is given below. This action assures adequate housing facilities and proper care for any material placed in the Arizona at the University Library.

SUBSTANCE OF REACTION OF UNIVERSITY
LIBRARY COMMITTEE

The Library Committee of the University of Arizona, in appreciation of the work undertaken by the women, volunteered the following:

1. Will house collection in fireproof room of the new library building, to be known as the Arizona Room.
2. Will care for, catalogue, and make available to the public such collection.
3. Will keep collection for reference only.
4. Will care for special documents, etc., in folders or under glass.
5. Will bind or repair, using due sentiment concerning old volumes.
6. Will bind files of newspapers, although "If clubs could see their way clear to furnish bound volumes of their paper they would add greatly to the value of the gift."
7. Will engrave bookplate for the Arizona Federation of Women's Clubs.
8. Will leave room on the plate for the name of the donor.
9. Will keep record of the name of the donor, date and place of birth, date of coming to Arizona, and residence.
10. Will place a distinctive marker over any collection of notable value.

Following are some suggestions as to the nature of material suitable for the Arizona collection, and how to obtain it.

SUGGESTIONS TO CLUBS

1. Appoint an interested chairman and a strong committee.
2. Give wide publicity through the papers.
3. Talk it and get everyone else to talk it.
4. Ask certain people to donate a book a year.
5. Send money to the Librarian, University of Arizona, and let her use her judgment in purchasing books. She often hears of rare volumes that may be bought.
6. Ask people living out of the State to watch the second-hand stores. Many books are picked up in unexpected places.
7. Ask authors to give autographed copies.
8. Ask newspapers to give their files. If they have no back numbers, let them begin saving now.

10. Unbind unusual magazines having stories of Arizona, and send pages containing such stories.

11. Save clippings.

12. Save all articles on Colorado River and other irrigation projects. People look to Arizona for history of irrigation.

13. Get people to write of their lives or some incident that impressed them particularly.

14. Write of the origins of towns, why names, etc.

15. Get people to obtain letters they wrote in early days.

16. Ask County Boards of Supervisors for old documents and files. Many are being eaten up by bugs and mice in courthouse basements.

NATURE OF MATERIAL WANTED

1. Reports of all kinds except Government reports.

2. Great registers, directories, etc.

3. Documents.

4. Diaries, letters, etc.

5. Pictures accompanied by explanations and approximate dates.

6. Maps.

7. Newspapers, either complete files of recent issues, or single copies of rare numbers.

8. Manuscript stories, biographies, autobiographies, etc.

9. Old and new books of history and fiction.

WHAT TO DO WITH MATERIAL

1. Record name of book, name of donor, his birthplace, and date, when he came to Arizona, and place of residence.

2. Send material directly to Miss Estelle Lutrell, Librarian, University of Arizona, Tucson, Arizona.

3. Send one record with material. Keep one on file.

Whether you are on a committee or not you can make this your business. Collect the material and send it to a club chairman or directly to Miss Estelle Lutrell, Librarian, University of Arizona, Tucson, Arizona.

THE SAGUARO

God's candelabra,
 Long years you stand,
 With arms uplifted,
 On the tableland;
 A feast spread before you,
 A vision rare,
 Meat and drink of loveliness,
 Soul satisfying fare.

Old mountains drunk with beauty,
 Clothed in velvet shadows,
 Sit huddled roundabout;
 The head of one on the
 Shoulder of another,
 Mad with wine of color,
 In ecstasy they shout.

But you, Saguaro,
 God's candelabra,
 Like an ancient Priest,
 Blessing the feast.

Margaret Wheeler Ross,
 Poet Laureate,
 Arizona Federation Women's Clubs.

Reprint from *Farm and Garden*, January 1926.

Note: At the 28th Annual Convention, held in Yuma, 1930, Mrs. George Kitt presiding, the Saguaro was voted the Official Flower.

ARIZONA, SUN KISSED LAND

Tune: "America, The Beautiful"
 O, Arizona, sun kissed land!
 We'll love thee evermore!
 From desert plains to mountains grand
 And Colorado's shore.
 In Grand Canyon and forest land
 In fertile valleys fair
 In sunlit air, in beauties rare,
 What can with thee compare?

From Hopi Land and Pima band
 Comes mystic ancient lore.
 From Spanish Friars' valiant stand
 The wondrous missions tower.
 The Pioneers, a sturdy band,
 So wondrously that wrought
 And wrested from the desert land
 A home with beauty fraught.

O, Arizona, sun kissed land!
 O, heritage so fair!
 May we forever with thee stand
 And guard thy treasures rare.
 O, Arizona, our loved state,
 We pledge thee loyalty
 And every good that womanhood
 May bring in love to thee.

Etta J. Oliver.

Introduced at the Northern District Convention, held in Clarkdale, October 14-15, 1930.

Verses by Etta J. Oliver, Prescott, Arizona.

Musical text, Materna, (*America The Beautiful*).

THE CACTUS WREN

Pioneer of the desert,
 In a dingy speckled suit,
 Nesting in thorny places,
 Dining on prickly fruit.
 They made you Bird of State.

Brave as the early Padre,
 Bold as the doughty prodrome,
 Who blazed a trail for others,
 Across your desert home.

You were not crowned for beauty,
 Nor for the charm of your song,
 Ratcheting like a cog-wheel,
 Chut, chut, chut, chut! All day long.

It might have been the Cardinal,
 The Mockler, with golden voice;
 The Oriole, or Bluebird,
 But you were made the choice.

Pioneer of the desert,
 Gallant, but able to fight,
 Calm in the heat of noontide,
 Serene in the chill of night.

The least among the thousands,
 You became greatest of all,
 When wise men paid you homage,
 In the legislative hall.
 All Hail! Bird of State.

Margaret Wheeler Ross,
 Poet Laureate,
 Arizona Federation Women's Clubs.

At the 29th Annual Convention, held in Mesa, 1931, Mrs. Seth T. Arkills, presiding, the Cactus Wren was voted the Official Bird.

From "Something About Books," pamphlet distributed by Mrs. R. J. Coleman, Phoenix, at the Fine Arts Luncheon, given at the Arizona Club, complimentary to the fourteenth biennial Council meeting of the General Federation of Women's Clubs, May 2nd, 1931.

CATECHISM FOR THE CLUBWOMAN

What do you see in the women you meet,
 In your club life, day after day?
 Are you impartial and kindly of heart,
 And just, when their motives you weigh?
 Do you realize that the most of them

Are doing their best to make good?
 And give them credit for all they achieve,
 In this glorious Sisterhood?

Have you sympathy, and a friendly eye
 For the woman who strives in vain?
 Do you give her a lift along the way,
 To the post she hopes to attain?
 And when she fails, have you been at her side,
 And have let her know that you care?
 And have you thought that "the last may be first,"
 In the Sisterhood, Overthere?

So if you have made a success of things,
 And have gone to the top with speed,
 Be gracious, and offer a helping hand
 To the one not destined to lead;
 Give her warm words of praise, remembering,
 That she, too, "hath done what she could,"
 For the "mite" of all, not the strength of a few,
 Makes this glorious Sisterhood.

Margaret Wheeler Ross,

Poet Laureate,

Arizona Federated Women's Clubs.

At the Annual Convention held in Mesa, March 25th to 27th, 1931, the following poem was read by Mrs. R. A. Windes, of Tempe. The poem, written in her 81st year, received the annual prize given by The Arizona Poetry Society.

AT THE POOL

A wide, wide waste of desert land,
 Of cacti, mesquite, sage and sand,
 By cloudless, burning sky o'er spanned—
 A desert pool.

When evening drops her shadows cool,
 A lost one, thirst-mad, wild with fear,
 With stumbling step comes panting near;
 For spent from wandering since the morn,
 O'er trackless sand, through clinging thorn,
 On hands and knees he falls and creeps
 To where the deadly water seeps
 Within the pool.

A prowling, hungry desert gouhl,
 Beating the bush in search of prey,
 Comes in the dusky dawn of day,
 Pauses to note the Thing which lies,

With rigid limbs and staring eyes,
 With swollen feet and purple hands
 Outstretched upon the sodden sands,
 Beside the pool.

Morn passes and the sun climbs high,
 While searching vultures circling fly,
 Black-winged against the desert sky,
 Above the pool.

Letter from Mrs. McClatchie, sent to Margaret Wheeler Ross, and read by her at the thirty-first Annual Convention held in Phoenix, 1933.
 My Dear Club Comrades:

Crucial conditions confront us. Conditions that call for the most highly enlightened leadership, and the greatest mass-intelligence that the world has ever been spurred to develop, and to call into service.

Never before have social and civic politics so importunately beckoned for great endeavor, for untiring zeal, and for that intense spiritual motivation which is widely recognized as woman's special attribute.

Confronted with this challenging situation, which is freighted with so much of portentous possibility, you have, nevertheless, reason to rejoice. For through three decades, whether wittingly or unwittingly, you have been preparing for this supreme hour of travail.

Through three decades, in your perfecting of organization for unified endeavor; in your progressive intellectual and cultural development; and in your social and civic-welfare achievements, you have created a splendid heritage, which well warrants a large promissory note for achievement in the great new day of reconstruction and stabilization that is so importunately beckoning to us.

Well may you rejoice, and deeply do I rejoice with you, in your developed and developing potentialities for meeting the ever-increasing complexities and problems of growing civilization.

My spirit is with you in deeply earnest wishes for a most fruitful meeting, and for fine realization from all your Federated endeavors.

Proudly and devotedly yours,

Anna D. McClatchie.

Sonnet written in commemoration of the birth of Arizona as a State. It was placed in the poetry exhibit at the World's Fair, in Chicago, 1934, by Anita Browne, Chairman, General Federation poetry division, who collected "Star" poems in connection with the celebration in honor of the star Arcturus, from whose ray the Exposition was illuminated.

ARIZONA BABY STAR

Unsung your light went down the centuries.
 Unknown your fertile valleys, pregnant mines;
 Your deep ravines, lace-webbed with tangled vines;
 Your pine-trimmed hills, pine forest, congeries
 Of flaming rocks, blending the harmonies

THE TALE IS TOLD

Of rainbow colors with the rugged lines
 Of a Grand Canyon, where Time's book enshrines
 Long hidden Lore, and fables mysteries.
 Untold years, lost in savage histories,
 You stored up wealth and beauty, which outshines
 Your older sisters, who by shrewd designs,
 Restrained you in the race of Sovereignties.

The Baby Star of States, you came in last,
 With the effulgence of a glorious past.

Margaret Wheeler Ross.

See Editor's Note 1934 Convention proceedings.

Prize winning poems in the contest for grammar and high school students in Casa Grande, conducted by Mrs. Gertrude Hagar, chairman poetry division, announced at the Annual Convention held in Williams, 1935.

Barbara Roberts is a Pima Indian attending the Casa Grande High School. No copy of the poem by Lenora Norman is available.

SPRINGTIME PROMISE

A little bit of sowing,
 A little bit of rain,
 A little bit of growing,
 And we'll reap the golden grain.
 On every twig that's lonely,
 A new green leaf will swing.
 On every waiting tree-top
 A bird will stop and sing.
 And every frozen hillside
 Its gift of grass will bring;
 And for every day of winter,
 Another day of spring.

Helen Moore, first prize,
 High School.

WAKING FROM SLEEP

Old Mother Nature whispered,
 To her partner Mother Earth,
 "It's time you're waking up, my dear
 You slept for all you're worth."
 And Mother Earth she shook herself,
 "An Earthquake," people cried,
 She yawned a yawn, and gaping
 Opened her mouth full wide.
 "A fissure," cried the wise ones,
 "Due to pressure down inside."

But it was only Mother Earth
Awakening from sleep,
To help old Mother Nature
When she started in to sweep.

Barbara Roberts, second prize,
High School.

SIGNS OF SPRING

A few pink blossoms on the trees,
A robin hopping near,
Soft fleecy clouds, a gentle breeze,
Are signs that Spring is here.

A bright sun shining all the day,
Tiny lambs that run and play
Boys with marbles, girls in swings,
These things are signs of Spring.

Clara Astrum, first prize,
Grammar School.

SPRING

Sweet Spring is coming,
The bees are humming,
The birds are singing,
The glad news bringing.

Sweet Spring is here,
It brings you joy and cheer;
With gentle breezes blowing,
And the bright sun glowing.

Lenore Norman, second prize,
Grammar School.

PIONEER SONG

(Tune, Long, Long, Ago.)

Tell me the tales of our club's early days,
Long, long ago, Long, long ago;
When they did things in quaint, old-fashioned ways,
Long, long ago, Long ago.
When they read papers on subjects long dead,
With a deep purpose in all that they said,
Treading the path where a few women led,
Long, long ago, Long ago.

Tell of the deeds of the brave pioneers,
Long, long ago, Long, long ago,

When the club movement brought satire and sneers,
 Long, long ago, Long ago.
 When the "new woman" was subject to chaff,
 At all her efforts it was "but to laugh,"
 As she pressed on, her ideals for a staff,
 Long, long ago, Long ago.

Let us remember the hardships they bore,
 Long, long ago, Long, long ago,
 Patiently facing the problems of yore,
 Long, long ago, Long ago.
 May we go forward serene, undismayed,
 Building upon the foundation they laid,
 Never forgetting the price that they paid,
 Long, long ago, Long ago.

Margaret Wheeler Ross.

Introduced at the Pioneer dinner held in "The Hut" at the thirty-third annual convention in Williams, April, 1935.

AN ARIZONA CREED

We believe in Arizona, in the majesty of her past, and in the future which she will unfold. We believe that the same great natural resources which gave life and sustenance to her prehistoric peoples will prove a heritage to generations yet unborn. We believe in the vision of her pioneers, and in their determination to mould an empire in a new land—an empire whose foundations are patriotism to the great commonwealth, sturdy faith in the God of all nations, fidelity to family and home, respect for law, love of justice and a determination to continue the everlasting search for education. We believe in Arizona ideals, which are based on her human needs and economic interests. We believe that in Arizona's magnificent forests there is abundant timber for present needs, yet we should religiously protect the new growth from fire and greed. We believe in the uplifting influence of Arizona's hills and sunset; and that, like the psalmist of old, we may receive strength when we lift our eyes to them in silent reverie. We believe in the determination of Arizona's citizens to build roads and bridges and institutions worthy of a great state, to plant trees and flowers, to protect the birds and wild life, to stock the lakes and streams with fish, and to preserve the priceless trees and flora of her desert so that we may remain the state beautiful.

(Mrs. Joseph Madison Green).

SUE GREER, Phoenix.

Read at the thirty-fourth annual convention held in Tempe, April, 1936.

DITAT DEUS

(A State Song for Arizona)

(Music—Cutler's)

Oh age-old Arizona grand,
 Yet young in history!
 Oh artist bold with pigments rare
 And brush of mystery!
 You fling your gorgeous colorings
 O'er plain and canyon wall;
 For God enriches wonderously
 With bounteous gifts for all.

Upon your brow a chaplet rests
 Of fair Sahuara's bloom;
 Melodious notes your wren pours forth
 For souls to song attuned;
 Fast locked within your rock-ribbed breast
 You hide a heart of gold;
 For God enriches lavishly
 With treasures yet untold.

Dark forests climb your mountainsides,
 Tuned to immensity,
 Elsewhere stark forms lie cold and still,
 Turned to chalcedony;
 Your flocks and herds contented rest
 On grass-clad slopes, in peace;
 For God enriches plenteously,
 And gives to man increase.

A living stream of builders flows
 From earliest Ho Ho Kam,
 To valiant scouts and pioneers
 Whose zeal transformed our land.
 And so may we hold fast in trust
 These golden deeds of yore;
 For God enriches gloriously,
 Now and forever more.

Mary Otis Blake

P.O. Box 335, Chandler, Ariz.

Prize winning text in the State club song contest, conducted by the Music Department, 1938 convention held in Globe.

Mrs. Blake is the daughter of the late Mrs. T. W. Otis, Prescott Pioneer club woman. See story of the Prescott Woman's Club, 1895, in the chapter on Forerunners.

PRIZE WINNING POEMS 1936 CONVENTION

FIRST PRIZE—

"HOME"

I love the circle of my lawn,
 The ash trees and the jasmine vine,
 The roses and althea trees
 Around this home of mine.
 The tamarisks blow green and cool
 And wall the cactus row
 And throw their shade upon the pool
 Where flowers and goldfish grow.

And when the summer sun burns warm
 Gigantic grows the castor-bean
 To shade grandmother's house next door
 With leaves of cool dark green.
 And darkness falls
 One cannot see the faded paint
 Nor score the crumbling walls,
 I only know where'er I roam
 That coming back—
 The circle of my drive spells "Home."

—MRS. M. C. RAND,
 Phoenix Woman's Club.

SECOND PRIZE—

"DESERT TRAILS"

Sun-baked, and wind-swept, clean—they lay before me
 Dimly outlined, yet plainly still—they led away—
 O'er rocks and sand and barren waste,
 These ancient trails,—a last remnant of a race.

Sometime, perhaps a thousand years before me,
 Bare brown feet had worn these desert trails,
 Of the men in battle—Women in long travail,
 Or holding gently close against her breast
 A sickened child lulled by her soft caress.
 And I loved her, this brown skinned sister of men
 Then wondered where was I?
 I should have been there to help
 Or held her hand—when candle of life grew dim
 And suddenly I walked in an afterglow
 For sharing the burden I felt.
 There are beautiful wooded trails,
 And trails that led out to sea
 But for surcease from strife,
 Or grieving heart
 Give me the desert trails
 With only God—and me.

MDS. J. H. GLASS
 Roosevelt Neighborhood Club.

THIRD PRIZE— "DESERT TRAILS"

Oh desert trails are ghost trails!
 On them, the myriad tread
 Of Hohokam and Spaniard, Adventurer and priest
 Re-echoes down the countless years,
 Whence all of them are fled.

Oh desert trails are cruel trails!
 On them, the steady feet
 Of murderous Apache, with tortured victims stark
 Move silently in swift attack
 While hearts in terror beat.

Oh desert trails are brave trails!
 On them, the measured tramp
 Of cavalry, in hot pursuit of redskin renegade,
 Routs out, from its security
 The sleeping Indian camp.

Oh desert trails are vanished trails!
 With Time's progressive march,
 The byways are forsaken, main rides the highways broad
 Anon upon the airways
 He climbs to Heaven's high arch.

MRS. MARY OTIS BLAKE,
 Chandler Woman's Club

FOURTH PLACE—

"HOME"

Dear boy, goodnight! My kiss a litany, a prayer—
 This home is mine; this child my own, he needs my care
 A sanctuary I would carve within his heart,
 From sorrow I would guard him always—safe—apart
 A roar into eternity destroys my dream
 As swiftly down the world's highway the sirens scream
 Too soon, this lad, all eagerness, will join the throng;
 Too soon his footsteps blend into the traffic's song.
 Will there, then, be only dust within my shrine.
 Oh God, within his heart one temple only can endure
 For only you can keep him always strong, secure.
 The home I thought to build will be a transient thing.
 This child is really yours,
 He will not need me long—
 As to your altar this one offering I bring
 Forgetting self, I ask—
 In some dark lonely hour when he has lost his way
 Please call me God to lead him—comforted and gay—
 Down memory's road to home.

MRS. KATHERINE BRECKENBRIDGE MOORE
 Winslow Woman's Club

PRIZE WINNING POEMS 1937 CONVENTION

DESERT SUNSET

When it's sunset on the desert,
 All the world is hushed and still,
 And the last rays tint with gold the western skies.
 Upon the evening air is borne
 The Kildeer's plaintive note,
 And the desert now in all its beauty lies;
 The crimson coated songsters
 On a Palo Verde spray
 Has ceased its song and settled down to rest.
 The dying wind still rustles
 In the sage brush by the way,
 While a pale moon lingers o'er the mountain crest.

O, gentle peace! It fills my soul
 With longings long expressed;
 Frail words cannot convey the thoughts
 That tremble in my breast.
 The ripples on the dunes of sand—
 The yucca all abloom—
 Are pictures wov'n by nature's hand,
 Upon her hidden loom.
 To feel and see the beauty rare
 Expressed in earth and sky
 Fills all the void in human life
 With things that satisfy.

Hettie Louisa Maben,
 Coolidge.

Awarded first prize 1937 Convention.

FIRESIDE

The hearth fire glows;
 The cinders fall.
 Bright gold, the flames gild
 Hearth and wall.
 Beside the flame
 I sit and muse.
 Bright gold, the pictures that I see,
 Bright with the hopes of youth to me.
 Yet spent and gray
 Yet spent and gray
 Like ashes through the fender base,
 Bright hopes now gray
 Life's burnt out stars.

Mrs. M. W. Lee,
 Kirkland.

Awarded second at the 1937 Convention.

DESERT SUNSET

Yes, stranger, we have right pretty sights,
 Out here in the far West.
 Take that pile o' white caps.
 Heaped o'er those mountains there,
 Just wait till the sun starts goin' down,
 And you'll see a sight for sure.
 Now look, there's pure gleamin' gold
 Edgin' that topmost point.
 And right below there's copper
 All glowin', deep and bright,
 Like campfire coals, with sparks,
 O' topaz, agate, and Mexican fire opal,
 With garnet in the depths.
 The shadows there, where the sun can't touch,
 All purpose, blue, and green,
 Are amethyst, turquoise, sapphire,
 Mock emerald and blue copper stain.
 They say God put a pillar o' fire
 To guide His people once.
 And a bow o' colors in the sky
 To seal a covenant.
 I kind o' wonder if He writes
 At sunset to His folks below
 A glorious reminder o' His wealth
 Hidden in these hills.

Katheleen M. Bennett, Tombstone

Third Prize, awarded at the 1937 Convention.

Honorable Mention was given to Mrs. C. A. Robinson, and Mrs. Jewell Ray.

PRIZE WINNING POEMS 1938 STATE POETRY
CONTEST

THE THRESHOLD

The old adobe walls of soft dull brown
 Were dark against the yellow wind-swept sand:
 A lonely house; in all that waste of land
 No friendly passing road, no neighboring town.
 The staring eyes of windows seemed to frown
 Beneath the tattered roof the breezes fanned,
 As if they watched lest an unfriendly hand
 Should bring the ancient roof-tree shuddering down.
 Within, the rain-splashed walls revealed no tale
 Of other days—who dwelt within its fold;
 No hint of love, or work, or sweet repose,
 Of birth or death, or fears that make lips pale;
 But by the threshold, safe from wind and cold,
 There bloomed a gracious, long-forgotten rose.

Mary McClaughry Henry,
 Tucson

First Prize 1938 Poetry Contest.

THE TALE IS TOLD

DAWN ON THE DESERT

The distant mountain's jagged wall,
 Stands stark, and cold and gray;
 Yet slowly up its steep incline,
 Advances new-fledged day.

The dawn-wind stirs the stunted sage,
 The shadows beat retreat;
 Across the desert's dusty rim
 Comes dawn on shadow-feet.
 The tall cathedral peaks are bathed
 In planes of rosy light.
 The carmine-tinted desert glows
 Unearthly clean and bright.

Recurrent miracle of day,
 Renewed each golden morn;
 God grant our hearts may never lose
 The wonder of His dawn!

Marcha Wilkins Lee
 Kirkland

Second Prize 1938 Poetry Contest.

Mary Elizabeth McCurdy, Tucson Junior, won 3rd Prize. We could not locate Mary Elizabeth.

CONTENTMENT

I do not pray for greater wealth,
 I do not ask for wider fame;
 Nor do I plead increasing health,
 Or more success in life's keen game.
 I only ask, Dear Lord,
 That I may worthy be,
 Of the many blessings,
 That you have sent to me.

For wealth is often but a load,
 And fame is fleeting in its day;
 Abundant health will sometimes goad
 Your soul and cause your feet to stray.
 Therefore, I only pray
 That I may grateful be,
 For the many blessings,
 That you have sent to me.

Margaret Wheeler Ross.

See Editor's Note following the biography of Mrs. W. H. Timerhoff, president of the federation 1938-1940.

Excerpts from the report of Mrs. Earl Chase, co-chairman, with Mrs. Gladys Bagley, for Arizona History, presented at the Thirty-seventh annual convention held in Prescott, April, 1939.

"PIONEER FRIENDS"

To us who are working on Arizona History, as to many of you, Arizona's past is a thrilling drama of privation and plenty, tragedy and romance.

We have been inspired and gratified by the response in reports and suggestions from Clubs all over the State. This one phase stood out in every report: "We have a wealth of history here"—a thing of beauty, despite the privation, because these beloved pioneers chose to live and make it so.

So let us know them throughout this coming year. Flowers on special occasions in the name of the Club, create good will for the Club. Seek out the pioneer folk in your home town and do things for them. They made this State the lovely place it is today. Fruit, cookies, or jelly, or flowers would make a nice remembrance if they are ill.

Go to them and learn the story. Honor them at a luncheon or tea or dinner. Through all their stories you will find woven a sturdy, beautiful philosophy.

Kind remembering of these elderly folks is as a pebble in a pool of water. The ripples of the good will, will return many times the energy taken for the deed.

Fabric designers have been very busy this year, designing materials for Arizona. Play prints, branding irons, and Arizona History are to be found in muslin rayon and linens. Suits, slacks and neatly little tailored dresses are going to be seen at both fairs, as well as at home, made from the bolts. They would also make clever club curtains, and when properly framed, wall plaques. Many novel Christmas gifts could be designed.

We hope that these seeds of thoughts will sprout and somewhere you will find a glorious inspiration to perpetuate Arizona's past.

1890-1940

Club Pioneers! Club Pioneers!
 Brave women of those far-off years,
 Who could be vision—who could see
 Beyond the wall of bigotry,
 And prejudice, the cherished goal;
 Who climbed the heights, and paid the toll.
 One had to stand steadfast and firm
 To bear the ridicule the term
 "Club-woman" meant in that decade;
 To meet the clamorous tirade
 Of sneering sisters, husband's jibes,
 And unkind tongues of alien tribes
 Of sheltered women who preferred
 In idleness to be interred

In homes of comfort, headless of
 All civic duty, far above
 The service of their fellow-men
 In acts, or deeds, by word or pen;
 Deaf to reform of social laws,
 Dumb to their fallen sisters' cause.

Club Pioneers! Club Pioneers!
 You reap the grain of well-spent years.
 You labored long, but not in vain,
 For countless thousands in your train,
 Will this year gather proud, and free,
 And toast your Golden Jubilee!
 Intrepid souls, the glory now
 Is yours! Before your shrine we bow
 Our heads, in salutation bend
 Our knees, and with full hearts extend
 To you our homage, love and praise.
 Brave women of those far-off days.

Margaret Wheeler Ross,
 Poet Laureate, Ariz, Fed. of
 Women's Clubs.

Read by Bess Prather at the Annual Convention held in Nogales March 1940; and at the Golden Jubilee party of the Phoenix Woman's Club, April 9th, 1940.

PRIZE WINNING POEMS—1939 CONTEST

THE QUEST

What visions first led white men to this land,
 A cattle range across its broadest sweep,
 A mountain fastness for a thousand sheep,
 Or fields where plows might endlessly expand
 The long, dark furrowed rows? Did sparkling sand
 With ruby chips and gold lure eyes from sleep,
 And waken thoughts of treasure hidden deep
 In earth; yet not beyond the reaching hand?

But Coronado's men first crossed this waste—
 What did they care for future blossomings
 Of arid lands? Still visions hovered near,
 Cities of Cibola were vaguely traced
 Against the far off blue; while gossamer wings
 Of thoughts unfolded in the spaces here.

Marilla M. Guild
 Tucson

First Prize. Awarded at the 1939 Convention. Poetry Contest.

A PRAYER

Lord, send us men like Washington,
 Who dared great hardships to be free;
 Who, when the victory was won,
 Refused a crown—for liberty.
 He won for us the right to speak,
 The right to worship, work, and save;
 The right to vote as each may seek,
 Nor fear a sudden nameless grave.
 From Communist or Facist State
 Keep Thou our shores inviolate!

Be not security our god,
 But still the passion to be free;
 Here where our patriot fathers trod
 Preserve our right to disagree.
 Grant that in peace it may be done,
 Send men to guide us in this way;
 But if we must take sword and gun,
 The last price may we proudly pay.
 From base fear that betrays the State,
 O, keep our souls inviolate!

Mary McClaughry Henry,
 Phoenix

Second Prize awarded at the 1939 Convention. Poetry Contest.

MOODS

The desert is yours and mine and no one's
 Knowing no master yet serving man.
 Ageless, many faced, of unpredictable moods
 The desert is an old man, rugged from the harsh years.
 His frosty, thorny checks and gnarled hands
 Worn by the cold winds of time,
 A pouch of gold hidden in his belt.
 The desert is young child, half Indian, half white,
 Wearing a ragged green sarape
 His feet bare and brown
 With a wild bird's song on his lips
 He comes bearing treasures
 Shy, yellow primrose, blue bells, cactus blooms.
 And a bundle of grain from the valleys
 The desert is a great lord, holding lavish court for a day
 Decking himself with fruitful orchards,
 Loading his mesquite with honey
 And covering the bare earth with a carpet
 of quick growing grasses.
 He harnesses the rivers to do his bidding

Growing lush crops with hoarded waters.
 The desert is lord, child or old desert rat.
 Knowing no master yet serving man.

Kathelen M. Bennett,
 Tombstone

Third Prize, awarded at the 1939 Convention. Poetry Contest.

WINNERS IN THE STATE POETRY CONTEST 1940

THE ARTISAN

By Mary McClaughry Henry

An aged Navajo grinds into dust
 Blue azurite, and coal, and malachite,
 The red and yellow ochres and the white
 Of Gysum; for he knows the pigments must
 Come from the earth, 's own store—so is his trust
 In legends of the Sacred Giant's might.
 At sunrise he begins; before the night
 He must destroy his work with sweep and thrust.

In a New hogan, on the clean white sand
 From his deft fingers vivid colors fall
 To make a patterned prayer in holy plan;
 And while he chants, his freely moving hand
 Forms mystic symbols that will mutely call
 To Father-God the first great Artisan.

—First Prize State Poetry Contest, 1940.

THE ARTISAN

By Anya Petrunkevitch (Mrs. John Sala)

Who takes a piece of mute, unlovely stone
 And shapes it with a chisel held in hands
 Grown beautiful with their uneasy toil;
 Who chips away small pieces here and there
 To form chill, cold rock a living thing
 Which man will know, and in knowing, come to love;
 Who carves in stone his high ideals of beauty
 That those who are less gifted may behold
 The thing which they would do,
 And having seen, become the stronger for it;
 Who molds his dreams in hard, unyielding rock
 To leave a lasting imprint of his vision;
 He is an Artisan.
 Who takes a broken, twisted soul, unbeautiful,
 In gentle hands, and with these tools . . . the sculptors chisel—

Smooths out the twists and breaks to leave no scar;
 Who from precious clay a spirit that will lead
 Another and another and another one through Life,
 To smooth in turn some other person's hurts;
 He is an Artisan.

—Second Prize State Poetry Contest, 1940.

YESTERDAY

By Mrs. J. P. Jeffers

The foot-prints left by women's feet in early yesterdays
 Made plain a rugged path to God, establishing His ways.
 They stumbled over unmade trails in shoes thin-soled and torn
 To make a dream come true for those unborn.
 One brought a rose to blossoming in drouth of desert lands
 And laid its pink bud preciously between two dying hands.
 One planted rows of trees green, beside a dusty road
 And watered them through summer's heat from kegs, by mule-team
 load.

The yesterdays our women knew are candles set in fame,
 Their torches light a thousand hills with ever-lasting flame.
 "We must hold fast to God!" they told their souls, "This nation prays."
 They give me back my faith again—their hard-lived yesterdays.

—Third Prize State Poetry Contest, 1940.

MESA

April Eighteenth, Nineteen Hundred Forty-one

GOLDEN JUBILEE

"DOWN THROUGH THE YEARS"

General Federation Women's Clubs
 1890-1941

Arizona Federation Women's Clubs
 1901-1941

Mrs. B. L. Murphy, president
 Mrs. G. L. Bissinger, chairman

PAGEANT

Prologue—Voices from the Past

Aspasia, Grecian Maiden.....	Miss Patty Aepli
Dorcas, Biblical Maiden.....	Mrs. C. K. Vickrey
Ann Bradstreet, Puritan Maiden.....	Mrs. Harry Wells
Hannah Adams.....	Mrs. Wilbur Thompson
Jennie June Croly.....	Mrs. M. C. Rand
Mrs. Tittle.....	Mrs. Leo Stack

Episode I—1890-1900

Scene I—The First Woman's Club In Arizona

Time—August 13, 1895

Place—Prescott, Arizona

Characters:

Mrs. Henry Goldwater.....	Mrs. W. H. Timerhoff
Mrs. Tittle.....	Mrs. Leo Stack
Mrs. Sewall.....	Mrs. G. L. McFarland
Mrs. Gurovitz.....	Mrs. H. C. Smoot
Mrs. Vickers.....	Mrs. M. F. Kuhne
Mrs. G. C. Ruffner.....	Mrs. G. C. Ruffner
Mrs. Gould.....	Mrs. Albert Mackenzie
Mrs. Otis.....	Mrs. Burleigh Murphy
Mrs. J. B. Tomlinson.....	Mrs. J. B. Tomlinson
Mrs. E. M. Blake.....	Mrs. E. M. Blake
Mrs. Behan.....	Mrs. M. Andres

Scene 2—Pioneer Clubs

Arizona Womanhood.....	(Mrs. Dan Thompson Mrs. Vaughn Wallace Mrs. Jewel Wyche)
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Episode II—1900-1910

Scene I—Birth of Arizona Federation, Phoenix, 1901

Mrs. A. J. McClatchie, president
Mrs. J. Hart, recording secretary

Scene 2—Bureau of Reciprocity

President.....	Mrs. A. J. McClatchie
Pages.....	Mrs. Frank Campbell, Mrs. C. E. Van Ness
Secretary.....	Mrs. D. A. Grout
Pima Indian.....	Mrs. J. D. Thomas
Woman and Child.....	Mrs. W. C. Martin and Daughter
Forester.....	Mrs. H. F. Palmer
Gardener.....	Mrs. R. A. Koenig
Artist.....	Mrs. R. T. Moore
Professor.....	Mrs. Allen Pedersen
Rural Woman.....	Mrs. H. M. Coe
City Woman.....	Mrs. R. O. Whyman

Episode III—1910-1920

Scene 1—Organization of Districts

State Federation.....	Mrs. N. Bess Prather
Central District.....	Mrs. Charles Smith
Northern District.....	Mrs. G. W. Griffiths
Southwestern District.....	Mrs. L. D. Redfield
Southern District.....	Mrs. W. C. Pew
Southeastern District.....	Mrs. George Scheerer

Scene 2—Federation Activities

Student Loan Fund.....	(Mrs. Thomas Lawther Mrs. H. A. Morse)
State President's Traveling Fund	
President.....	Mrs. E. S. Edmonson
Trustee.....	Mrs. N. Bess Prather

Episode IV—1920-1930

Scene—Junior Organization

Federation.....	Mrs. J. W. Longstreth
Club.....	Mrs. L. C. Dingess
Junior Club.....	Mrs. Delpha Ewing
Sponsor (nurse).....	Mrs. H. G. Lockett
Doctor (Mrs. Shirk).....	Mrs. L. Heywood
First Vice Chairman.....	

Episode V—1930-1941

Scene 1—Biennial Council of General Federation

Mrs. Kitt.....	Mrs. D. I. Craig
Mrs. Arkills.....	Mrs. Legters
Mrs. Berryhill.....	Mrs. Bredwell
Mrs. Christy.....	
Mrs. Corpstein.....	
Mrs. Bowyer.....	Mrs. S. H. Bowyer
Mrs. Sippel.....	Mrs. George Evans
Mrs. Poole.....	Mrs. J. Cannizzo
Mrs. Lawson.....	Mrs. Cecile Wallace
Mrs. Taylor.....	Mrs. Cunningham
Mrs. Hammett.....	Mrs. Rupkey
Mrs. Dunbar.....	Mrs. McGrew
Mrs. Whitehurst.....	Mrs. Gerald Craig
Page.....	Mrs. Taylor

Scene 2—Past State Presidents In Review

Episode VI—The Future

Scene—The Great Common Human Heart

Humanity.....	Mrs. J. J. Taylor
Sorosis.....	Mrs. C. W. Caywood
General Federation Women's Clubs.....	Mrs. Carl Meridith
Nations.....	

FLAG CEREMONY

Reader.....	Mrs. Herbert Cooper
Soloist.....	Mrs. A. L. Jorgenson
Accompanist.....	Miss Margaret Martindale
Music.....	Works Progress Administration Orchestra

Mrs. Viola Ruth, director

Assistants to Pageant Chairman:

- Mrs. Margaret Wheeler Ross
- Mrs. James Whetstine
- Mrs. M. C. Rand
- Mrs. C. S. Fox
- Mrs. J. C. McLachlan
- Mrs. Mary Otis Blake
- Mrs. G. L. McFarland
- Mrs. Harry Scales
- Mrs. Abigail Morgan

HANDS ACROSS THE CONTINENT

(Golden Jubilee)

A woman's hands are such amazing things:
 They soothe a child, or deftly guide a plow,
 Sew many seams, or play the while she sings—
 Or clasp in prayer against an anxious brow.
 Life challenges her spirit and it flies
 To far horizons, trying hard to find
 How ever deeper beauty, sunnier skies,
 May compass paths through the young must wind.
 For fifty years her hands and mind have sought
 With other hands and minds to find a way
 To greater knowledge, and more tolerant thought,
 And to a wiser, kinder happier day.
 Across the land her patient search goes on,
 Nor will it cease until her goal is won.

Mary McClaughry Henry
 Tucson

Awarded first prize, Poetry Contest, 1941 Convention.

HANDS ACROSS THE CONTINENT

East reached out to west a strong firm hand.
 Said: "Come join our worthy band;
 We're striving for the best in life,
 A goal for our fair land."
 Along the way the call was heard,
 From east to western slope,
 To build a shining womanhood,
 And this step they called Hope.

South clasped the strong hand of the North
 Then joined with East and West,
 Believing in this golden chain,
 Each link some deed expressed,
 Of tolerance, kindness, living enriched.
 "A golden chain," they saith,
 Nor faltered they through fifty years.
 And this step they called Faith.

The deeds they've done, the tasks they've won
 Through hardships of the past
 Spur us anew to heights we know
 Will bring much joy and peace.
 While along the way reach women's hands,
 White, and black, and brown;
 Gnarled, toilworn and smoothly fair

They join this worthy band.
 "This now I know for what we strive.
 It's gentle, like a dove.
 The greatest healer of mankind,
 We've reached the step called—Love.

Mrs. J. H. Glass, Phoenix.

Awarded second prize, Poetry Contest, 1941 Convention.

PIONEERING

A woman toiled, but dreamed of years to come,
 Her vision spanned a dark uncharted path.
 She faced the sting of ridicule and wrath
 To lead a child from factory's grinding hum.
 She dared to tell her hopes and plans to some
 Who saw but bleak and dreary aftermath.
 What time had she? What care of threatening scath?
 If she could rid her town of filth and scum.

She builded well; much better than she knew,
 The path she cleared is free and opened wide
 For dreams and hopes and toil to travel far.
 We gain a vision of a world anew,
 Where women planning, working side by side,
 Will free that road of every blighting scar.

Wanda Browning Falk.

Third Prize, Awarded at the 1941 Convention, Poetry Contest.

FIFTY GOLDEN YEARS

Out of the nebulous mist of dreams
 A noble thought took form,
 A plan for happiness of womanhood,
 For culture and fellowship warm.

No charted way marked the path to the goal,
 But with faith in the vision far
 The dreamer toiled, and others learned
 And they, too, followed the star.

The star whose softly luminous rays
 Light the way of high unselfish aim,
 And in a careless and troubled world
 Keeps the torch of endeavor aflame.

Dauntless the souls of those pioneers
 Of fifty odd years ago,
 Discerning wisdom and love they brought

In their service to high and low.
In busy marts and in far-flung vales

Their lofty ideals have grown
And builded a mighty structure
Out-reaching to every zone.
As if lifting a golden challenge
To the future far and near
A saga of proud achievement,
Rounds out this triumphant year.

Annie Laurie Hall.

Honorable Mention, awarded at the 1941 Convention. Poetry Contest.

PRIZE WINNING POEMS 1942 CONVENTION YOUNG AMERICA SPEAKS

“As ye do sow, that also shall ye reap”
An age-old lesson you forgot to teach.
Today, you wring your weary hands and weep
Because it seemed unfit, ill-bred to preach.
Nor credit given you for sacrifice;
A single gift you asked as recompense—
Our happiness. You paid the bitter price;
We fluttered by in crude indifference.
To you, this world at war means useless strife,
All hope, all dreams engulfed in blackest night.
To us, a clarion call to challenge Life;
To toil and sweat, to fear and yet to fight.
Out task! Our Crucible! Begrudge us not!
We seek the path America forgot!

—(Mrs. Clarence G.) Wanda Browning Falk
2109 E. Speedway, Tucson

1st Prize Poetry Contest

Awarded at the 1942 Convention.

TRIBUTE TO McARTHUR AND HIS MEN

Where the blazing oriental sun looks down,
Across a wide and restless lonely sea
There stands intrenched along an island shore
McArthur, with his “Men of destiny.”
‘Old Glory’ floats above the rugged forts
Where lines of valiant soldiers ebb and flow,
Alert to halt the ever growing numbers
Of wave on wave of yellow treacherous foe.
Hard pressed they are, and worn and battle-scarred
But none of coward’s heart among McArthurs’ band,

To us they pass the torch of proud devotion,
 To duty and America, their loved home land.
 And all the world salutes our brave McArthur,
 Whose matchless skill and courage writes his name
 On history's shining roll of highest honor
 With other patriot sons of storied fame.
 God grant that not in vain their sacrifice,
 But when has passed this bitter night of blood and tears
 A dawn of justice, liberty and peace will crown
 This toil of heroes; down through countless years.

—Annie Laurie Hall (Mrs.)
 Douglas.

Second Prize.

Awarded at the 1942 Convention.

AMERICAN PASTORAL

The tractor moves across the field,
 A juggernaut by Titan wheeled,
 A mighty crushing, rending force
 That supercedes the patient horse.
 A straight young god in overalls,
 Upon a seat that lifts and falls
 With undulations of the land,
 Controls this might with his brown hand.
 It plows more acres in a day
 Than I would scarcely dare to say . . .
 But it can't nose a sugar lump—
 And who would pat a tractor's rump!

Elma Roberts Wilson
 Phoenix

Third Prize awarded at the 1942 Convention State Poetry Contest.

"ARIZONA JUNIORS"

(Tune: Nicaea, "Holy, Holy, Holy, Lord, God Almighty.")

Arizona Juniors
 One in faith and purpose,
 To the ties of Federation, loyal hearts we bring;
 Let us never falter
 On the paths of service,
 "Build for Tomorrow," let the watch word ring!
 Arizona Juniors,
 Much lies before us
 Work enough for every members' helping hands to do!
 Climbing to the shining goals

Our pledge sets for us,
 Juniors together
 Can build the world anew!

Theodora B. Westerbeek.

Official Junior Song. Text awarded first prize at Junior Conference held in Tucson, 1942.

PRIZE-WINNING POEMS 1943 CONVENTION

PRAYER FOR PATIENCE

God grant me patience in my humble tasks,
 For those who need me most are in my care.
 I long to go where bigger things are done
 But there are those who must replace me there.

They tell me that my place is in my home—
 My children are too young to leave alone—
 While bugle calls are ringing in my ears
 My lap is filled with garments, neatly sewn.

God grant me patience to do all I must:
 Sow seeds, hear prayers, help little ones who fall;
 And keep my eyes upon the stars, and help
 My plants and children to grow straight and tall.

Jean McClellan Nuttall,
 Dragoon, Arizona.

Awarded second prize at the 1943 Convention.
 State Poetry Contest.

SLEEP

Come Sleep! Caress me gently so I see
 One fir clad island, emerald green,
 Where tree tips tremble toward the sky,
 Where forest floor with spicy needles strewn
 Meets rocky point and white beach curve,
 Where sparkling wavelets, crested, flow
 To kiss the mainland—Passaconaway—
 Land of the white birches—Tales of love
 Carved on white tree bark, gleaming boles aglow,
 Where whispering leafy green-ness clothes
 The stream worn serried slopes, which rise into
 One Indian Mountain, capped with snow.

Stay Sleep! And hold me in my dreams.
 So, may I touch the trees of that far isle,
 So, may I learn the legends and the lore,
 So hear the whisper, see the smile
 Of one wave washed, spirit enchanted strand,
 Bound by those laughing ripples clear,
 Reflecting rainbow tints at sunset hour

Before the maiden—Minnehaha—
 The Indian Princess—Laughing Water
 Sleep! By thy magic, I inhabit
 One Island of Lake Winnepesaukee—
 One dreamland—Smile of the Great Spirit.

Dorothy F. Rand, Phoenix.

First Prize, awarded at the 1944 Convention Poetry Contest.

THE DOOR

At the end of the corridor there is a door.
 I cannot see it from my hospital bed,
 But sun shines through it in the daytime,
 And at twilight a voice says,
 "It's growing cold. I'd better close the door."

I cannot see the door nor where it leads,
 And so I lie and wonder.
 Musing, I think of doors—
 And that door.
 There are so many doors:
 Blest doors of home, which shut us in from harm,
And open for life's free adventuring;
 Our friends wave from their doors as we pass by;
 Enemies slam their doors in our faces.
 And other doors there are—
 Doors which we batter with our helpless hands—
 Cell doors which shut us in to horror stark,
 And open to a scaffold or a bullet pitted wall.
 So many, many doors.
 I cannot see my door,
 But I am sure that one bright day I'll move
 On feet that had forgotten how to walk,
 Pass swiftly through it to the light and air,
 And to the Blue Beyond where choice friends dwell,
 To roam with them through fields of asphodel.

Mildred Taitt Milton.

Second Prize, Awarded at the Convention, 1944, Poetry Contest.

DOORS

Adventure is in wind-filled sails on seas,
 In silvery wings that skim expanding blue;
 And yet for me I find it peeping through
 The half closed ponderous doors that swing with ease
 To rooms beyond—new rooms with mysteries.
 A door holds all within from common view,

While I stand next to things I never knew,
And there have conjured up strange images.

I would not stay in one small room too long,
Nor fold my trembling hands in weariness,
Be fearful that some change would come to me.
Through only open doors floats Life's glad song,
So I would take my chance in storm and stress
Where winds through wide swung doors are strong and free.

Marilla M. Guild, Tucson.

Third Prize, Awarded at the Convention, 1944, Poetry Contest.

ORIGINAL CONSTITUTION AND BY-LAWS,
ADOPTED AT THE ORGANIZATION MEETING
HELD IN PHOENIX, NOVEMBER 19TH 1901
ARIZONA FEDERATION OF WOMEN'S CLUBS

CONSTITUTION

ARTICLE I—Name

The name of this organization shall be the Arizona Federation of Women's Clubs.

ARTICLE II—OBJECTS

Mutual inspiration and concerted action among the women's organizations of Arizona.

ARTICLE III—MEMBERSHIP

All organizations consisting of women shall be eligible as members.

ARTICLE IV—FINANCE

The income of the Federation shall be derived from an annual assessment of each organization at the rate of ten cents per member, payable before October 1st.

ARTICLE V—OFFICERS

Section 1. The officers shall be a President, First Vice-President, Second Vice-President, Recording Secretary, Corresponding Secretary, Treasurer and Auditor. These officers shall constitute an Executive Committee.

Sec. 2. The Presidents of the membership organizations shall be ex-officio Vice-Presidents of the Federation and entitled to vote.

Sec. 3. Vacancies occurring during term of office shall be filled by the appointment of the Executive Committee.

ARTICLE VI—AMENDMENTS

This Constitution may be amended by a two-thirds vote at any regular meeting. Notice of intention to amend shall be issued to each organization with the call for the meeting.

BY-LAWS

I—MEMBERSHIP

Applications for membership shall be made in writing to the Corresponding Secretary. Admission to membership shall be at the discretion of the Executive Committee.

II—MEETINGS

Meetings shall be held annually in October or November. Each organization of twenty-five members or less may be represented by two elected delegates and one additional delegate to each additional ten members. Delegates may be seated only after the payment of the annual dues of their club.

III—ELECTION OF OFFICERS

Election of officers shall be by ballot at the regular meeting every second year. Nominations of candidates shall be made in writing by the delegates present. The two members receiving on these informal ballots the greatest number of votes for the respective offices shall be declared the candidates for these offices, a formal ballot, for each office separately, shall then be taken. The term of office shall be two years and no person shall hold more than one office at a time, or be eligible to the same office for two consecutive terms.

IV—DUTIES OF OFFICERS

The President shall preside at all meetings of the Federation and Executive Committee and shall direct all business.

The Vice-President, in the absence of the President, shall perform all the duties of that officer.

The Recording Secretary shall keep a correct journal of all proceedings of the Federation and Executive Committee and shall be custodian of all reports and records.

The Corresponding Secretary shall keep a correct list of the membership organizations, shall issue all notices and conduct all correspondence.

The Treasurer shall collect all moneys, shall disburse the same upon order of the Executive Committee, signed by the President, and shall keep accurate account of all receipts and disbursements.

V—QUORUM

A quorum of the Federation shall be those present and entitled to vote at any meeting.

VI—MANUAL

The parliamentary authority of the Federation shall be "Parliamentary Usage" by Emma A. Fox.

VII—AMENDMENTS

These By-Laws may be amended by a two-thirds vote at any regular meeting.

The following revisions to the Constitution and By-Laws were made at the Sixth Annual Convention held in Douglas, November, 1907.

Constitutions Article V "Officers" Section I, the words "General Federation State Secretary" were inserted after the word, "Auditor." Section 2 was inserted to read: "All officers shall be elected by ballot." Section 2; became Section 3; Section 3 became Section 4; Section 5 was

added to read: "The Council of the Federation shall consist of the Executive Committee, the Presidents of the membership organizations, and the Chairmen of the Standing Committees. This body shall meet upon call of the President for the purpose of conducting the interests of the Federation." ARTICLE VI became "Quorum," instead of "Amendments" and "Amendments" became ARTICLE VII.

By-Laws: *Article I* became "Dues" instead of "Membership. Article IV became "Term of Officers" instead of "Duties of Officers. Article V became "Duties of Officers" and provided "duties" for the Treasurer; Auditor; and General Federation State Secretary. *Article III*, "Election of Officers," was completely revised to read as follows: "Election of officers shall be held at the regular meeting every second year. The method of balloting shall be as follows: Nominations shall be made in writing by the delegates present, the two members receiving the greatest number of votes on these informal ballots for the respective offices for which the ballot is taken, shall be declared candidates for these offices. A formal ballot for each office shall then be taken. A majority of all legal votes cast shall constitute an election."

Article IV—"Term of Officers" to read as follows: "The term of officers shall be two years, and shall commence at the adjournment of the meeting at which they were elected. No member shall hold more than one office at a time, nor be eligible to the same office for more than two consecutive terms."

Article V—"Duties of Officers" revised to read as follows:

Section 1.—The Duties of officers shall be such as are implied by their respective titles, and such as are specified by these By-Laws.

Section 2.—The President shall appoint all Standing Committees, and shall be Chairman of the Executive Committee and Council, with the right to vote. She shall also act as Chairman of the Program Committee. She shall sign all orders on the Treasurer.

Section 3.—The Vice-Presidents, in the order elected, shall preside in the absence of the President, and shall assume her other duties when necessary.

Section 4.—The Recording Secretary shall keep a correct record of all proceedings of the Federation and of the Executive Committee, and shall be custodian of all reports and records.

Section 5.—The Corresponding Secretary shall keep a correct list of the membership organizations, shall issue all notices, and conduct all correspondence. She shall countersign all orders on the Treasurer.

Section 6.—The Treasurer shall collect all moneys, and shall disburse the same upon orders signed by President and Corresponding Secretary, and shall keep an accurate account of all receipts and disbursements. She shall collect from each membership organization the sum of 25 cents annually, which are its dues for membership in the General Federation of Women's Clubs, and shall forward the amount thus collected to the Treasurer of the General Federation.

Section 7.—The Auditor shall, at the regular meeting, or on order of the President, examine the books of the Treasurer and make a report thereon.

Section 8.—The General Federation State Secretary shall be the official medium of communication between the General Federation and this Federation. It shall be her duty to assist the President of this Federation in promoting the interests of the General Federation in Arizona, and to endeavor to bring Clubs not belonging to the General Federation into that organization through membership in the Arizona Federation.

Article VI—"Delegates" added as follows:

Each organization of fifteen members or less shall be entitled to two delegates besides the President, and one additional delegate for each additional ten members. Each delegate may be represented by an alternate. Delegates may be seated at any regular meeting only on presentation of the Treasurer's receipt for dues of their respective Clubs. In case of the absence of any delegate, an accredited delegate may vote in her place. Delegates must register with the Credentials Committee before the opening of the annual meeting.

Article VII.—"Standing Committees" added as follows:

The work of the Federation shall be carried on by Committees under the following heads: Civics, Education, Art, History of Arizona, Household Economics, Library Extension, History and Literature, Reciprocity, Press, Credentials; and there shall be a Legislative Committee whose duty it shall be to introduce into the Legislature of Arizona such measures as may be deemed wisest by the officers of this Federation in promoting the welfare of the community. Article VI "Parliamentary Authority" which now became *Article VIII* because of additions was revised to read as follows:

All meetings shall be conducted by the rules of parliamentary procedure, "Parliamentary Usage for Women's Clubs," by Emma A. Fox, being the authority.

Article VIII.—"Amendments" became Article IX and was not revised.

These By-Laws may be amended by a two-thirds vote at any regular meeting, without previous notice.

Note.—After the adoption of the above amended Constitution and By-Laws at the Sixth Annual Meeting of this Federation, the following resolution was adopted:

"RESOLVED, That the President shall appoint a standing committee, to be called the Juvenile Court Committee, consisting of five members, one from each Judicial District of Arizona, and a resident of such district, to be of service to the Judge of said District in the furtherance of Juvenile Court matters."

The following revisions were made at the Eighth Annual Convention, held in Tucson, January, 1910: CONSTITUTION, ARTICLE III "Membership: Section 2, The following words, "The Approval of a majority of the committee shall be required to elect," were added, after the words, "Executive Committee."

BY-LAWS: Article I, "Dues," the last phrase, "payable before January 1st." was revised to read: "Payable not later than one week before the opening day of the annual meeting." ARTICLE III: revised as follows: Section 1, contained the first sentence as was; Section 2 to read as follows: "Candidates shall be nominated by ballot, the two candidates receiving the greatest number of votes for the office for which the ballot is taken shall be declared the nominees for that office." Section 3, "The formal ballot for that office shall then be taken. A majority of all legal votes shall constitute an election." Section 4, "In case any candidate shall receive a majority of all legal votes cast on the informal ballot, such ballot may be declared the formal ballot, on motion seconded and carried unanimously, and the candidate shall be declared duly elected." ARTICLE V, "Duties of Officers," Section 3, after the final words, "when necessary," add, "The First Vice-President shall be Chairman of the Resolutions Committee. The Second Vice-President shall be Chairman of the Juvenile Court Committee." Sec. 5, Add after the word "Treasurer" the final sentence: "She shall be Chairman of the Credentials Committee." Sec. 8: Add a final sentence: "She shall be Chairman of the Club Extension Committee." ARTICLE VII: The word, "Standing" omitted in the Title, and completely revised as follows: Sec. I. The general work of the Federation shall be carried on by Standing Committees under the following departments: Art, Civics, Health, Civil Service, Reform, Education, Food Sanitation, Forestry and Waterways, Household Economics, Industrial and Child Labor, Legislation, and Literature and Library Extension.

Sec. 2. The following Special Committees shall be appointed for work along lines suggested by expediency, or by local conditions and environment: Arizona History, Club Extension, Credentials, Juvenile Court, Philanthropy, Press, Reciprocity, and Resolutions.

Sec. 3. Such temporary committees as may be needed for service during the Annual Meetings may be appointed at the President's discretion.

Sec. 4. All Standing and Special Committees shall consist of three members each, except the Resolutions Committee which shall be composed of five members, and the Juvenile Court Committee which shall be composed of one member from each County in which there is a federated club.

The 1911 Convention held in Prescott, made the following changes in the By-Laws; that they might conform to those of the General Federation in committee nomenclature: Several former "Standing Committees" to be called "Departments of Work;" The Health Committee, became Department of Public Health; Civil Service Reform became Merit System; Forestry and Waterways became Conservation; Industrial and Child Labor became Industrial and Social Conditions.

The 1912 Convention held in Phoenix, made the following revisions: *By-Laws*, ARTICLE III, "Election of Officers," Section 2, revised to read as follows: "On the first day of the Convention a Nominating Committee of five members shall be appointed by the President. This committee shall submit on the last day of the Convention, a list of candi-

dates for the officers of the Federation. Nominations from the floor may follow the nominating Committee's report. Section 3 revised as follows: "A ballot shall then be taken, either for each office separately, or for all offices on one ballot. A majority of all legal votes shall constitute an election." Section 4 stricken out. ARTICLE IV, "Term of Officers," was stricken out. ARTICLE V, "Duties of Officers," became ARTICLE IV, and was not revised. ARTICLE VI, "Delegates," became ARTICLE V, and was not revised. ARTICLE VI, "Departments of Work," was inserted. ARTICLE VII, "Committees," was revised as follows: Section 1 was stricken out; Section 2 became Section I; Section 3 became Section 2, and Section 4 became Section 3.

The 1914 Convention held at Nogales revised *By-Law III*, "Election of Officers," *Section 2* to read as follows: "All Officers, with the exception of the Corresponding Secretary, who shall be appointed by the President, shall be nominated by informal ballot two days prior to the day on which the election shall take place, in the following manner:

The president shall appoint a committee of five to act as tellers, have charge of the ballot-box and count the votes.

Each accredited delegate may deposit in the ballot box her choice of officers; the tellers shall check on lists of delegates (which the credentials committee shall keep by clubs) the name of each delegate as she deposits her ballot.

As early as possible on the following day the tellers shall report the candidates for the offices to be filled, with the number of votes received by each. Then the President shall declare the two names receiving the highest number of votes for each office the nominees.

Following this, ballots shall be prepared—all offices on one ballot, with two candidates for each.

On the day of election these ballots shall be distributed to the delegates, to be marked according to their choice.

After the Secretary shall have called the roll of clubs to ascertain from the Chairman of each delegation the number of delegates (from her club) who are present and voting the teller checking on the list of accredited delegates the number reported) the ballot shall be collected by the tellers, counted by them, and reported in the usual manner.

A majority of all legal votes cast shall constitute an election."

Section 3 was stricken out.

The 1915 Convention, held in Phoenix January 19-22 made the following revision in the Constitution: Article III, "Membership," "After the closing words of the final sentence, "shall elect," add the following sentence: "Clubs shall not be eligible for membership in this Federation which are political or sectarian in purpose."

This Convention also revised *By-Law I*, "Dues," as follows: "After the words: "Annual Meeting," that closed the first sentence, add: "Each membership organization shall pay the sum of twenty-five cents annually, which are its dues for membership in the General Federation of Women's Clubs. All dues are payable to the Treasurer of this Federation."

By-Laws 2, "Meetings:" Strike out the last two words: "Executive Committee," and substitute the word, "Council."

By-Law 6, "Departments of Work:" After the word "Literature," strike out "and Library Extension."

The 1916 Convention held in Tucson, January 19-21, amended *Article V, Section 2* of the Constitution, as follows: add the words, "Except the corresponding Secretary, who shall be appointed by the President." This to conform to *By Law 3, Section 2* as amended in 1914.

This convention also made the following revision: *By-Law 5, "Delegates,"* add a final sentence: "No delegate may represent more than one club, nor have more than one vote."

The 1917 Convention, held in Globe, made the following revisions in the By-Laws:

By Law I "Dues:" Strike out the word "ten" (cents a member) and substitute therefore the word: "twenty."

By Law 2 "Meeting:" Strike out the words "early in January," and substitute therefore: "the latter part of March, or the first week in April beginning in 1918."

By Law 3 "Election of Officers: Section 2. Strike out the word "two" after the word ballot, and substitute therefore the word "one."

The Annual Convention held in Kingman, April 6, 7, 8, 1922 made the following revisions in the By-laws:

By-Law I, "Dues," in the second sentence change the words "twenty-five cents, annually," to "ten cents a member annually."

By-Law VI, "Departments of Work," after the words, "under the following departments," substitute, "American Citizenship; Applied Education; Fine Arts; Legislation; Press and Publicity Public Welfare," for the departments appearing therein.

At the Annual Convention held in Prescott, April 1923, the Constitution and By-Laws were completely revised as follows:

CONSTITUTION, ARTICLE III, "Membership," section 2 revised to read: "All applications of individual clubs or other organizations for membership must show that the organization requires no sectarian or political test for membership; that it is not a secret society; that no one of its members is affiliated with any organization which tolerates either by practice or teaching, violation of National or State laws, and that it agrees to the Constitution and By-Laws of the Arizona Federation of Women's Clubs.

ARTICLE IV "Finance" was stricken out.

Article IV. became "Officers" and was completely revised, as follows: "The Officers of the Federation shall be a President, First-Vice-President, Second Vice-President, Recording Secretary, Corresponding Secretary, Treasurer, and General Federation Director."

ARTICLE V "Meetings," was inserted: "Meetings shall be held annually the latter part of March, or first week in April. The place of meeting shall be decided by the Council.

ARTICLE VII, "Amendments" was revised as follows: "This Constitution may be amended by a two-thirds vote at any regular meeting, provided notice of intention to amend be issued to each membership or-

ganization with the call of the meeting. Without such previous notice, a unanimous vote of the Convention shall be required."

The By-Laws were completely revised as follows:

By-Laws

ARTICLE I—MEMBERSHIP

Section 1. Any other women's organizations whose objects are in sympathy with this Federation shall be eligible to membership.

Section 2. Any other State women's organizations whose aims are similiar to those of the Federation are eligible to affiliated membership upon the approval of the Executive Board.

Section 3. The application of any club, league or federation for membership in the Arizona Federation of Women's Clubs shall be sent to the State Corresponding Secretary upon a blank furnished for that purpose accompanied by a copy of its Constitution and By-Laws and dues for that fiscal year.

Section 4. Any Club having been admitted to membership in the State Federation shall become automatically a member of its district federation.

Section 5. Clubs withdrawing from membership shall send a written resignation to the State Corresponding Secretary and if dues are paid for the current year the resignation shall be accepted by the Executive Board. Clubs having resigned from the Federation may join again under the rules of membership.

Section 6. Those clubs in arrears for dues for one year may be dropped from the roll at the discretion of the Executive Board, but may be reinstated upon the payment of delinquent dues.

Section 7. Clubs composed of girls or young women whose objects are in accord with those of our State Federation shall be eligible to membership and shall be known as Junior Sections.

ARTICLE II—DUES

Section 1. Clubs and other organizations having membership in our State Federation shall pay a per capita tax of thirty cents which will include 10 cents per capita General Federation and 20 cents per capita State Federation dues.

Section 2. Affiliated State organizations composed of ten clubs, chapters or branches or less shall pay annual dues of \$3.00. Those composed of more than ten clubs, chapters or branches shall pay fifty cents for each additional club, chapter or branch.

ARTICLE III—DELEGATES

Section 1. Each organization of fifteen members or less shall be entitled to two delegates besides the President, and one additional delegate for each additional ten members. Delegates may be seated at any regular meeting only on presentation of the Treasurer's receipt for dues of their respective clubs. In case of the absence of any delegate an accredited alternate may vote in her place. Delegates must register with the

Credentials Committee before the opening of the Annual Meeting. No delegate may represent more than one club or have more than one vote.

Section 2. Officers of the State Federation, General Federation Director, Past Presidents, Presidents of Districts, Chairmen of Departments, Divisions and Committees, Chairmen of Standing and Special Committees, Club Presidents, Officers of the Student Loan Fund and Officers of the State President's Traveling Fund shall be ex-officio delegates by virtue of their official position.

Section 3. Members of clubs belonging to this Federation who are not delegates, may be present at Annual Meetings.

Section 4. Members of all other State Women's organizations affiliated with our State Federation may be present at our annual meetings but may not take part in discussion nor introduce motions or vote.

Section 5. State Delegates and alternates to the Biennial Convention of the General Federation of Women's Clubs shall be nominated from the floor of the Annual State Convention and elected by viva-voce vote. Each District shall be entitled to nominate one delegate. The State President shall have power to appoint delegates to fill vacancies. The State President and General Federation Director shall be delegates ex-officio to the General Federation Biennial because of their official position.

ARTICLE IV—OFFICERS

Section 1. The State President shall preside at all meetings of the State Federation and shall supervise plans for extending, unifying and rendering efficient the work of the Federation. She shall be the representative of the Arizona Federation of Women's Clubs on all occasions where the Federation is to be represented.

The President shall be chairman of the Executive Board, the Board of Directors and the Advisory Council with the right to vote and shall preside at all their meetings. She shall appoint all Standing and Special Committees and shall be a member ex-officio of all Committees. She shall appoint Chairmen of Departments, Divisions and Committees and shall fill all vacancies that may occur in Departments and Committees. She shall render a written report at the Annual Convention. The retiring President shall automatically become the General Federation Director.

Section 2. The Vice Presidents, in the order elected, shall preside in the absence of the President and shall assume her duties when necessary. The First Vice-President shall be Chairman of the Resolutions Committee.

Section 3. The Recording Secretary shall keep the minutes of the Federation, Executive Board, Board of Directors and Council Meetings. The Recording Secretary shall preserve official documents and shall receive and file all reports of officers, Departments, Divisions and Committees and Standing and Special Committees.

Section 4. The Corresponding Secretary shall issue all notices and conduct the correspondence of the Federation, Executive Board and Board of Directors.

Section 5. The Treasurer shall receipt and hold all money belonging to the Federation including that of the Student Loan Fund and the

State President's Traveling Fund and shall give bond for the faithful performance of her duties in such sum as the Executive Board may direct. On March 1st, of each year the Treasurer shall send notice to clubs that their annual dues must be paid by March 15th, and she shall remit General Federation dues to the Treasurer of the General Federation of Women's Clubs not later than March 27th.

All disbursements shall be made upon orders signed by the President and Corresponding Secretary and the Treasurer shall keep an accurate account of all receipts and disbursements.

Section 6. The General Federation Director shall be the official medium of communication between the General Federation and the State Federation, and promote the cause of the General Federation.

3—ELECTION OF OFFICERS

Section 1. Election of officers shall be held at the regular meeting every second year.

Section 2. All officers, with the exception of the Corresponding Secretary, who shall be appointed by the President, shall be nominated by informal ballot one day prior to the day on which the election shall take place, in the following manner:

The President shall appoint a committee of five to act as tellers, have charge of the ballot box and count the votes.

Each accredited delegate may deposit in the ballot box her choice of officers; the tellers shall check on lists of delegates, which the Credentials Committee shall keep by clubs) the name of each delegate as she deposits her ballot.

As early as possible the tellers shall report the candidates for offices to be filled with the number of votes received by each. Then the President shall declare the two names receiving the highest number of votes for each office the nominees.

Following this, ballots shall be prepared—all offices on one ballot with two candidates for each.

On the day of election these ballots shall be distributed to the delegates, to be marked according to their choice.

After the Secretary shall have called the roll of clubs to ascertain from the Chairman of each delegation the number of delegates (from her club) who are present and voting (the tellers checking on the list of accredited delegates the number reported), the ballots shall be collected by the tellers, counted by them, and reported in the usual manner.

A majority of all legal votes cast shall constitute an election.

ARTICLE VI—THE EXECUTIVE BOARD

The officers, General Federation Director and Chairman of the Department of Press and Publicity shall constitute the Executive Board to transact such business as is necessary and to act in cases of emergency between Annual Meetings subject to the approval of the Federation. Upon the refusal or neglect of any officer of the State Federation to perform her duty, the Executive Board shall have power to declare the office vacant. The Executive Board shall fill vacancies occurring between the Annual Conventions.

ARTICLE VII—THE BOARD OF DIRECTORS

The officers, General Federation Director, past Presidents, District Presidents, Chairmen of Departments, Divisions and Committees, Chairmen of Standing and Special Committees, officers of President's Traveling Fund and officers of Student Loan Fund shall constitute a Board of Directors. The Board of Directors shall meet at least once a year at the call of the President for the purpose of discussion and consideration of plans of work and policies of the Federation. The Board of Directors shall report to the Annual Meeting the proceedings and business transacted during the year.

ARTICLE VIII—THE ADVISORY COUNCIL

The officers, General Federation Director, past Presidents, President of Districts, Chairman of Departments, Divisions and Committees of work, Chairmen of Standing and Special Committees. Officers of Student Loan Fund, Officers of President's Traveling Fund, and Presidents of Federated Clubs shall constitute an Advisory Council. This Council shall meet immediately before the Annual Meeting and discuss plans of work and topics of general interest and consider desired changes. This Council shall recommend to the voting body for its action such measures as it deems best for the interests of the Arizona Federation of Women's Clubs.

ARTICLE IX—THE VOTING BODY

The Voting Body shall consist of the members of the Council and regularly accredited delegates of individual clubs.

ARTICLE X—DEPARTMENTS OF WORK

Section 1. The general work of the Federation shall correspond with the Departments of the General Federation.

Section 2. The Departments, Divisions and Committees of work shall consist of State Chairmen and a Chairman in each District selected by the District President. The District Chairman shall in turn be Chairman of local club Chairmen and shall have charge of the work in her district and make her report to the State Chairman, State Chairmen of Departments, Divisions and Committees shall confer with District Chairmen regarding the needs of various parts of the State and send all plans of work, approved by the State President, to the District Chairmen.

ARTICLE XI—STANDING COMMITTEES

Section 1. The following Standing Committees shall be appointed for work along lines suggested by expediency: Resolutions, Credentials, Membership, Club Extension, Reciprocity, Arizona History.

Section 2. The Resolutions Committee shall consist of the First Vice-President and four members chosen from the different sections of the State. It shall be the duty of the Resolutions Committee to consider carefully all resolutions submitted before presenting same to the Convention.

Section 3. The Credentials Committee shall consist of members chosen from the hostess club with the State Corresponding Secretary as Chairman. The duty of the Credentials Committee shall be to register all delegates and render a report to the Annual Convention.

Section 4. The Membership Committee shall be composed of the State President, First Vice-President, Corresponding Secretary, Recording Secretary, and Treasurer. The duty of the Membership Committee shall be to act upon applications for club membership.

Section 5. The Club Extension Committee shall be composed of the State President and the District Presidents. This Committee shall be responsible for organizing Women's Clubs in localities where none exist and in bringing into the Federation clubs which are not already affiliated.

ARTICLE XII—SPECIAL COMMITTEES

Such temporary committees as may be needed for service during the Annual Meetings may be appointed at the President's direction.

ARTICLE XIII—THE STUDENT LOAN FUND

The Student Loan Fund shall be administered by a Board of Trustees consisting of three members, elected for a term of three years, one member being elected each year by the Federation. The Board of Trustees shall receive applications from girls desiring to obtain the benefits of the Student Loan Fund; shall investigate the eligibility of girls making such applications and keep in touch by correspondence with the holders of the loans.

RULES AND REGULATIONS

1. Loans will be made to women students of the University of Arizona, Tempe Normal School, and Northern Arizona Normal School.
2. Loans will be made to upper-class women only.
3. The maximum loan to any one student at one time shall be one hundred dollars.
4. Notes shall be made in denominations of twenty dollars drawing interest at the rate of three percent.
5. Loans must be paid within one year after graduation or withdrawal from school, unless special provision is made by the Board of Trustees. It is recommended that one note be paid each month.
5. The trustees reserve the right to investigate the character and scholarship of the applicant.

ARTICLE XIV—THE STATE PRESIDENT'S TRAVELING FUND

There shall be an endowment fund known as the State President's Traveling Fund, which shall be under the management of three trustees appointed by the Executive Board for a term of six years, selected from the Northern, Central and Southern sections of the State respectively.

No member of the Executive Board shall serve on this Board of Trustees.

Until the endowment fund is completed there shall be a Field Chair-

man named by the Executive Committee whose duty it shall be to solicit for this fund throughout the State.

This fund must be invested in strictly legal securities such as bonds of the United States, the several States or large cities; or first mortgage on improved real estate.

A vote of three trustees is necessary for any investment. After the fund has reached the sum of two thousand dollars the interest may be used by the President of the Arizona Federation. Contributions from Clubs and individuals to the main fund shall be solicited until five thousand dollars is reached when it shall be finally closed.

The principal of five thousand dollars is to form a perpetual trust fund, the interest of which shall be used by the President of the Arizona State Federation of Women's Clubs, in visiting the clubs of the State one year, and in attending the Biennial meeting each alternate year.

The President shall render to the Board of Trustees an itemized account of all money expended and used from this fund and she shall observe ordinary economy and discretion in its use.

All expense connected with the creation and management of the fund shall be taken from the fund.

Clubs or individuals paying one hundred dollars shall have their names enrolled on the Founder's list. Clubs or persons paying fifty dollars shall have their names on the honor roll.

ARTICLE XV—DISTRICTS

Clubs which are members of the State Federation may organize themselves into Districts. The State shall be divided into five districts which shall include the following groups of counties:

Northern District: Coconino, Mohave, Yavapai, Navajo, Apache.

Central District: Maricopa, Pinal.

Southeastern District: Gila, Graham, Greenlee.

Southern District: Pima, Cochise, Santa Cruz.

Southwestern District: Yuma.

The object shall be to bring the clubs in the District into closer communication for mutual helpfulness and to further the work of the State Federation.

The fall meetings shall be held in October and arranged so that the State President may visit district meetings consecutively.

The districts shall be governed by the State Constitution and By-Laws and may adopt by-Laws or Standing Rules to meet their local needs. The District shall be subject to the direction and control of the State and its Executive Board.

Each District shall elect a President, a Vice-President, a Secretary and a Treasurer and appoint committees in harmony with the State Federation.

The District President shall preside at the District Meetings, shall represent the District on the Board of Directors, shall act as Chairman of Club Extension in her District, shall further the work of State Departments and Divisions, shall give information of the State Federation to the clubs of her district, keep State officers informed of work of the clubs and shall furnish a report of the State Convention.

ARTICLE XVI—PARLIAMENTARY AUTHORITY

“Parliamentary Usage for Women’s Clubs” by Emma A. Fox, shall be the parliamentary authority in all meetings of this Federation.

ARTICLE XVII—AMENDMENTS

These By-Laws may be amended by a two-thirds vote at any regular meeting without previous notice.

At the Annual Convention held in Tucson, 1924 the following revision was made: By-Law II “Dues,” In the first sentence change the word “thirty” to “forty,” and add the following. after the words “State Federation dues:” “and ten cents to finance the State Bulletin.”

At the Annual Convention held in Nogales, 1927, the following revision was made:

ARTICLE V.—ELECTION OF OFFICERS

Section 2. (Insert the three following paragraphs between paragraphs 4 and 5.)

PARAGRAPH I

When the tellers’ report is read, should any nominee thus chosen, for any office, withdraw her name and decline to serve, then the name having the next highest vote, in regular order, shall be declared the nominee for that office.

When the tellers’ report is read, should it show that any name has received the highest vote for more than one office, then the person so nominated shall declare her choice of office, and the name having the next highest vote for the office or offices which she declines, in regular order, shall be declared the nominee.

PARAGRAPH II

Should a nominee receive a majority of all votes cast for any office, such nominee shall be declared duly and officially elected.

PARAGRAPH III

(Add to paragraph 5)

excepting where a nominee has received a majority of all votes cast, when such nominee shall be declared duly and officially elected, and her name shall appear on the official ballot without contest.

At the Annual Convention held in Casa Grande April 3, 4, 5, 1929, the following amendments (recommended by the Advisory Council) were made in the Constitution and By-Laws:

CONSTITUTION

Article V—Meetings: Meetings shall be held annually the latter part of March or first week in April.

Amendment: Strike out “latter part of” and “first week in.”

BY-LAWS

Article 1, Section 7: Clubs composed of girls or young women whose objects are in accord with those of our State Federation shall be eligible to membership and shall be known as Junior Sections.

Amendment: Strike out Section 7 and substitute: "The Junior Membership Department of any Federated club shall receive recognition from the State Federation as a department of the parent club."

Article III, Section 1: Delegates may be seated at any regular meeting only on presentation of the Treasurer's receipt for dues of their respective clubs. Delegates must register with the Credentials Committee before the opening of the Annual Meeting.

Amend: By striking out these two sentences and inserting, "A delegate may be seated at any regular meeting only after the Treasurer's receipts for dues of her respective club has been presented to the Credentials Committee and the delegate has registered with the committee."

Article III, Section 2: Officers of the State Federation, General Federation Director, Past Presidents, etc., shall be ex-officio delegates by virtue of their official position.

Amend: by adding Past General Federation Directors.

Article III, Section 3. Members of clubs belonging to this Federation who are not delegates, may be present at Annual Meetings.

Section 4. Members of all other State Women's organizations affiliated with our State Federation may be present at our Annual Meetings but may not take part in discussion nor introduce motions or vote.

Amend: by striking out Section 3 and 4 and inserting as Section 3, Members of clubs belonging to the State Federation or organizations affiliated with the State Federation, are invited to be present at the Annual Meetings but may not take part in the discussions without the consent of the majority of delegates present and may not introduce a motion or vote.
Amend: Section 5; Change to section 4.

Article IV, section 2; concerning duties of Vice-Presidents.

Amend by adding: "The second Vice-President shall be chairman of District Presidents and aid the Districts with their mutual problems." (Proposed by the President: not brought before the Advisory Council.)

Article V, Section 2. All officers, with the exception of the Corresponding Secretary, who shall be appointed by the President, shall be nominated by informal ballot one day prior to the day on which the election shall take place, in the following manner:

Amend by adding after President: "and the General Federation Director, who automatically becomes such upon fulfilling her term as president."

Article X, Section 2: concerning duties of Department, Division and Committee chairmen.

Amend by adding: "Chairmen of Departments, Divisions, and committees shall make three typewritten copies of their reports, one for the

General Federation Chairman, one for the yearbook and one to turn over to her successor."

Article XI, Section 1. Naming standing committees.

Amend: by striking out "Reciprocity" and insert the word "Continuation."

Article XI. Standing Committees.

Amend by adding Section 6. The Continuation committee shall preserve in convenient form and keep up to date all rules and regulations of the Federation and all motions affecting the work or conduct of the Federation.

Article XIV, which shall be under management of three trustees appointed by Executive Board for a term of six years.

Amend by adding "one appointed every even year."

Article XV. Districts—defining boundaries.

Amendment: by adding "In cases where geography or conditions make it advisable clubs may belong to another group than that designated as theirs."

At the Annual Convention, held in Yuma, March 26, 27, 28th, 1939, the following amendment to the Constitution was made: ARTICLE V, "Meetings," Add: "The place of meeting shall be decided by the Council.

At the Annual Convention held in Mesa, March 25th to 27th, 1931, the following amendments were made to the By-Laws: Article I "Membership," Section 7: "Strike out the word "Department" and substitute the word "Auxiliary."

ARTICLE V, "Election of Officer" Add: Section: "No name shall be presented as nominee for the office of President, unless she shall have first served as a member of the Executive Board."

ARTICLE XI, "Standing Committees," Section 2: Add final sentence "All Resolutions thus presented must be in the hands of the Resolutions Committee at least three weeks before the Annual Meeting."

ARTICLE XIV: "The State Presidents' Traveling Fund:" Add the following sentence to the last paragraph: "Any balance remaining in the interest account at the close of each Presidents' term of office shall be added to the principal of the State Presidents' Traveling Fund."

At the Annual Convention, held in Prescott, April 1932, Article VIII of the By-Laws was amended by inserting the words: "Presidents of Junior Auxiliaries," after the words; "Presidents of Federated Clubs."

Also: Article I By-Laws, "Membership," section 7 was revised as follows: substitute the word "Department" for "Auxiliary" in both instances where it occurs.

Also: Article IV By-Laws, "Officers" section 5 second sentence, change the words "On March 1st," to read, "on or before January 1st," and "March 15th," to read "February 15th," and March 27th," to read February 22nd."

At the Annual Convention held in Tucson, April, 1934, Article XIII, Rules and Regulations, Paragraph I was amended to read: 'Arizona State Teachers' College, at Tempe; and Arizona State Teachers' College at

Flagstaff," substituted for "Tempe Normal School," and "Northern Arizona Normal School."

At a state with Junior Conference held in Casa Grande, November 19th, 1935, the following revisions to By-Law I, "Membership, Section 6, were adopted. The 1936 convention, held in Tempe, confirmed the action.

NAME

The name shall be the Department for Junior Club Women.

SPONSOR

It is necessary for every Junior Organization to have a sponsor Organization. A contact Chairman shall be appointed by mutual agreement between Junior and Senior Organizations. She shall be a member of a club belonging to the Arizona Federation of Women's Clubs.

CLASSIFICATION

There shall be two classifications of Junior Organizations: (1) Junior Departments, functioning within the Senior Club as any other department; (2) Junior Clubs. Junior Departments and Junior Clubs shall be groups of young women over sixteen and under thirty-five years of age.

DUES

Junior Clubs shall pay equal dues and have equal representation with Senior Clubs in the General Federation of Women's Clubs, according to Article XII, and the Arizona Federation according to Article III.

At the thirty-third annual convention held in Williams, April, 1935, the following revisions were made in the By-Laws. Art. 1—Membership. Strike Sections 1 and 2 and substitute the following:

The Arizona Federation of Women's Clubs shall consist of regularly organized women's clubs and of kindred groups organized for literary, artistic, musical, philanthropic, scientific, or other educational purposes who owe allegiance to no political or sectarian control, and whose policies have been approved by the Executive Board. Sections 3, 4, 5, 6 and 7 will become 2, 3, 4, 5 and 6.

Art. 5 Sec. 2—Election of Officers.

The fourth line, strike the word, "informal." (This will permit the use of printed ballot when desirable.) Beginning with the words, "The President shall appoint . . ." strike remainder of Sec. 2 and substitute the following: The five district presidents shall constitute a nominating board to offer a list of officers for election. If any district president shall not attend the convention, or shall be a candidate for office, the delegation from that district shall elect one of its members to serve on the nominating board.

Sec. 3. The nominating board shall meet the first morning of the convention, name their chairman, and proceed with formal nominations. Nominations, either from the committee or from the floor, may be made only by members of the convention residing in the district in which the nominee resides. Such nominee must be the accredited choice of her district federation, or, in case the district has not named a candidate for office, the choice of the majority of the entire delegation from the district in a meeting duly called at the convention. Report of the nominating

committee, and nominations from the floor, shall be made at the time specified in the program of the convention.

Sec. 4. No nominee for president shall be presented unless she shall have served at least one term on the Executive Board.

Sec. 5. Candidates for office shall not be presented by their districts earlier than January 1st preceding election.

Sec. 6. The President shall appoint a Chairman of Elections and five or more tellers, which tellers shall represent the five districts.

Sec. 7. A majority vote of those entitled to vote or voting shall constitute an election. In case no candidate receives a majority vote, a second ballot be taken immediately on the two candidates receiving the highest number of votes. The votes shall be cast in a room or rooms apart from the convention. Polls shall be declared open by the President at the time specified in the Program of the Convention, and shall be closed by motion from the floor.

Sec. 8. Each poll shall contain a locked ballot box and a register of the voter assigned to that poll. It shall be the duty of the Chairman of Elections to provide the necessary facilities for the casting and counting of votes with accuracy and dispatch, to maintain order and quiet in the polling room, and to enforce rigidly the rules governing election. The Committee and Credentials shall furnish the Chairman of Elections, not less than one hour before the opening of the polls, an alphabetical list of the clubs assigned to each poll, together with a correct roster of delegates from each club. The tellers in charge of the register shall check the name of each person voting from the list of delegates. The inspector in charge of the ballot box shall place her official mark on the back of the ballot, and the voter shall then deposit the ballot in the ballot box.

Sec. 9. The Chairman of Elections shall report to the convention the accuracy of the count and the results of the ballots. This report shall be made on the completion of the count, or as soon thereafter as shall suit the pleasure of the President. The Chairman of Elections shall be authorized to attend to the printing of the ballots and to any necessary printing or expense incidental to the election.

Art. 6. Executive Board—Strike the words, “and Chairman of the Department of Press and Publicity.”

Art. 9. Standing Committees. Sec. 1. Strike the word “Continuation,” insert a comma and add:

Convention, and Council program. Add Sec. 7 as follows:

The President shall appoint one or two committees at her discretion to care for both Convention and Council programs. This/ or these/ committee or committees/ shall attend to the programs for the Convention and for the Council, and to expense and incidentals pertaining thereto.

Art. 17. Amendments.

Beginning with the word, “meeting,” strike the remainder of the sentence and substitute the following: providing that a copy of the proposed amendments or amendment has been sent in writing to each club president by the Executive Board at least 30 days before the annual convention. Otherwise a unanimous vote of the voting body will be required.

At the thirty-fourth Annual Convention held in Tempe, April, 1936, Article II of the By-Laws, "DUES" was amended as follows: Strike out all of section 2.

Article III, "DELEGATES," Section 3 was amended to read as follows: "Members of clubs belonging to the state federation are invited to be present at the annual meetings, but may not introduce a motion, or vote."

Article XIII, "Student Loan Fund" was amended as follows: "Strike out the word "girls" both times it appears, and substitute the word "students." Also strike out the word "women" both times it appears in the "Rules and Regulations" of the Fund.

At the Thirty-fifth Annual Convention, held in Phoenix, 1937, Article XIII, "Student Loan Fund," Rule 3, was revised to read: "Notes shall be made in denominations of twenty dollars, drawing interest at the rate of 3%, and shall be countersigned by a responsible citizen of the community."

Article XIV, "State Presidents' Traveling Fund"—paragraph eleven, was revised as follows: "Strike out the last word "Fund" and add: "General Fund of the Treasury."

Article XIV, paragraph thirteen was revised as follows: "Strike out the last four words" taken from the Fund and substitute, "paid from the General Fund of the Treasury."

At the thirty-sixth Annual Convention held in Globe, April, 1938, the Council voted and the Convention ratified the following revisions:

Article IV of the Constitution, "Officers" as follows: "In the first sentence, after the word President, insert the words, "who shall also be General Federation Director. This amendment not to become effective until 1939."

Article V of the Constitution, "Meetings" by adding section 2 as follows: "The call of the meeting shall be issued thirty days prior to the Annual Convention.

Article I By-Laws, "Membership" Section 3, add the phrase "And the District shall be so notified."

Article VIII By-Laws, "The Advisory Council," change the words, "immediately before," in the seventh line to "during."

At the Annual Convention held in Prescott, March, 1940, Article I "By-Laws, Section 6, "Junior Department" the age limit was changed to "thirty" years, instead of "thirty-five."

At the Annual Convention held in Tucson, March, 1942, the following substitute amendment for Article II of the By-laws "Dues" was adopted: "Annual dues of thirty-five cents per member of the constituent clubs of the Arizona Federation of Women's Clubs shall be payable to the Federation Treasurer, on or before February 15th, and be delinquent after that date. Apportionment of dues shall be fifteen cents to the General Federation, and twenty cents to the Arizona Federation.

At the Annual Convention held in Phoenix, in April, 1943, Article 1 of

the By-laws, "Membership," was amended as follows: Junior Department; Classification, Section 2, after the words "Junior Clubs" strike out the words: "Junior Departments and Junior Clubs may be groups of women over sixteen and under thirty years of age."

At the above convention, also, Article XIII Rule I, "Student Loan Fund" was revised by omitting the phrase "other Arizona Colleges" and adding "accredited schools of Nursing."

CONSTITUTION AND BY-LAWS OF THE ARIZONA FEDERATION OF WOMEN'S CLUBS

CONSTITUTION

ARTICLE I—NAME

The name of this organization shall be the Arizona Federation of Women's Clubs.

ARTICLE II—OBJECT

Its object shall be mutual inspiration and concerted action among women's organizations in Arizona.

ARTICLE III—MEMBERSHIP

Sec. 1. Clubs and other organizations whose active membership is composed of women only are eligible to membership.

Sec. 2. All applications of individual clubs or other organizations for membership must show that the organization requires no sectarian or political test for membership; that it is not a secret society; that no one of its members is affiliated with any organization which tolerates, either by practice or teaching, violation of National or State laws, and that it agrees to the Constitution and By-laws of the Arizona Federation of Women's Clubs.

ARTICLE IV—OFFICERS

The officers of the Federation shall be a President, who shall also be General Federation Director; First Vice-President, Second Vice-President, Recording Secretary, Corresponding Secretary and Treasurer.

ARTICLE V—MEETINGS

Meetings shall be held annually in March or April. The place of meetings shall be decided by the Council.

ARTICLE VI—QUORUM

A quorum shall consist of those present and entitled to vote at any regular meeting.

ARTICLE VII—AMENDMENTS

The Constitution may be amended by two-thirds vote at any regular meeting, provided notice of intention to amend be issued to each membership organization with call of the meeting. Without such previous notice, a unanimous vote of the Convention shall be required.

ARIZONA FEDERATION OF WOMEN'S CLUBS BY-LAWS
(As Amended April 14, 1943)

ARTICLE I—MEMBERSHIP

The Arizona Federation of Women's Clubs shall consist of regularly organized women's club of kindred groups organized for literary, artistic, musical, philanthropic, scientific or other educational purposes who owe allegiance to no political or sectarian control, and whose policies have been approved by the Executive Board.

Sec. 2. The application of any Club, League, or Federation for membership in the Arizona Federation of Women's Clubs shall be sent to State Corresponding Secretary upon a blank furnished for that purpose accompanied by a copy of its Constitution and By-Laws and dues for that fiscal year.

Sec. 3. Any Club having been admitted to membership in the State Federation shall become automatically a member of its District Federation and the District shall be so notified.

Sec. 4. Clubs withdrawing from membership shall send a written resignation to the State Corresponding Secretary and if dues are paid for the current year the resignation shall be accepted by the Executive Board. Clubs having resigned from the Federation may join again under rules of membership.

Sec. 5. Those clubs in arrears for dues for one year may be dropped from the roll at the discretion of the Executive Board, but may be reinstated upon payment of delinquent dues.

Sec. 6. JUNIOR DEPARTMENT. NAME. The name shall be the Department for Junior Club Women. SPONSOR. It is necessary for every Junior Organization to have a Sponsor Organization. A Contact Chairman shall be appointed by mutual agreement between Junior and Senior Organizations. She shall be a member of a club belonging to the Arizona Federation of Women's Clubs. CLASSIFICATION: There shall be two classifications of Junior Organizations: (1) Junior Departments functioning within the Senior Club as any other department. (2) Junior Clubs. DUES: Junior Club shall pay equal dues and have equal representation with Senior Clubs in the General Federation of Women's Clubs according to Article XII, and the Arizona Federation of Women's according to Article III.

ARTICLE II—DUES

Sec. 1. Annual dues of 35 cents for each member of the constituent clubs of the Arizona Federation of Women's Clubs shall be payable to the Federation Treasurer on or before February 15th and be delinquent after that date. Apportionment of dues shall be 15 cents to the General Federation, and 20 cents to the Arizona Federation of Women's Clubs.

ARTICLE III—DELEGATES

Sec. 1. Each organization of fifteen members or less shall be entitled to two delegates besides the President, and one additional delegate for each additional ten members. In case of the absence of any delegate an accredited alternate may be voted in her place. A delegate may be

seated at any regular meeting only after the Treasurer's receipt for dues of her respective club has been presented to the Credentials Committee and the delegate has registered with the committee.

No delegate may represent more than one club or have more than one vote.

A registration fee of twenty-five cents shall be charged all delegates and visitors.

Sec. 2. Officers of the State Federation, Past Presidents, Presidents of Districts, Chairman of Departments and Divisions, Chairmen of Standing and Special Committees, Club Presidents, Officers of the Student Loan Fund and Officers of the State President's Traveling Fund shall be ex-officio delegates by virtue of their official positions.

Sec. 3. Members of clubs belonging to the State Federation are invited to be present at the Annual Meetings but may not introduce a motion or vote.

Sec. 4. State Delegates and Alternates to the Biennial Convention of the General Federation of Women's Clubs shall be nominated from the floor of the annual State Convention and elected by viva voce vote. Each District shall be entitled to nominate one delegate. The State President shall have power to appoint delegates to fill vacancies. The State President shall be a delegate ex-officio to the General Federation Triennial because of her official position.

ARTICLE IV—OFFICERS

Sec. 1. The State President shall preside at all meetings of the State Federation and shall supervise plans for extending, unifying and rendering efficient work of the Federation. She shall be the representative of the Arizona Federation of Women's Clubs on all occasions where the Federation is to be represented.

The President shall be chairman of the Executive Board, the Board of Directors and the Advisory Council, with the right to vote, and shall preside at all meetings. She shall appoint all Standing and Special Committees, and shall be a member ex-officio of all committees. She shall appoint Chairman of Departments, Divisions and Committees. She shall render a written report at the Annual Convention. The State President shall be General Federation Director and as such shall be the official medium of communication between the General Federation, and the State Federation and promote the cause of the General Federation, but this will not be effective until the Annual meeting in 1939.

Sec. 2. The Vice-President, in order elected, shall preside in the absence of the President and shall assume her duties when necessary. The First Vice-President shall be Chairman of the Resolutions Committee. The Second Vice-President shall be Chairman of District Presidents and aid the Districts in their mutual problems.

Sec. 3. The Recording Secretary shall keep the minutes of the Federation, Executive Board, Board of Directors and Council Meetings. The Recording Secretary shall preserve official documents and shall receive and file all reports of officers, Departments, Divisions, and Committees and Standard and Special Committees.

Sec. 4. The Corresponding Secretary shall issue all notices and con-

duct the correspondence of the Federation, Executive Board and Board of Directors.

Sec. 5. The Treasurer shall receipt and hold all money belonging to the Federation, including that of the Student Loan Fund and Foundation Fund, and shall give bond for the faithful performance of her duties in such sum as the Executive Board may direct. On or before January 1st of each year the Treasurer shall send notice to clubs that their annual dues must be paid by February 15th and she shall remit General Federation dues to the Treasurer of the General Federation of Women's Clubs not later than February 22nd.

All disbursements shall be made upon orders signed by the President and Corresponding Secretary and the Treasurer shall keep an accurate account of all receipts and disbursements.

Sec. 6. The General Federation Director shall be the official medium of communication between the General Federation and the State Federation, and promote the cause of the General Federation.

ARTICLE V—ELECTION OF OFFICERS

Sec. 1. Election of officers shall be held at the regular meeting every second year.

Sec. 2. All officers with the exception of the Corresponding Secretary, who shall be appointed by the President, shall be nominated by ballot one day prior to the day on which the election shall take place in the following manner: The five District Presidents shall constitute a nominating board to offer a list of officers for election. If any District President shall not attend the convention, or shall be a candidate for office, the delegation from the district shall elect one of its members to serve on the nominating board.

Sec. 3. The nominating board shall meet the first morning of the convention, name their chairmen, proceed with formal nominations. Nominations, either from the committee or from the floor, may be made only by members of the convention residing in the district in which the nominee resides. Such nominee must be the accredited choice of her District Federation, or, in case the District has named a candidate for office, the choice of the majority of the entire delegation from the district in a meeting duly called at the convention. Report of the nominating committee, and nominations from the floor, shall be made at the time specified on the Program of Convention.

Sec. 4. No nominee for President shall be presented unless she shall have served at least one term on the Executive Board.

Sec. 5. Candidates for office shall not be presented by their districts earlier than January 1st preceding election.

Sec. 6. The President shall appoint a Chairman of Elections and five or more tellers, which tellers shall represent the five districts.

Sec. 7. A majority vote of those entitled to vote or voting shall constitute an election. In case no candidate receives a majority vote, a second ballot shall be taken immediately on the two candidates receiving the highest number of votes. The votes shall be cast in a room or rooms apart from the convention. Polls shall be declared open by the President

at the time specified in the Program of the Convention, and shall be closed by motion from the floor.

Sec. 8. Each poll shall contain a locked ballot box and a register of the voters assigned to that poll. It shall be the duty of the Chairman of Elections to provide the necessary facilities for the casting and counting of votes with accuracy and dispatch, to maintain order and quiet in the polling room, and to enforce rigidly the rules governing election. The Committee on Credentials shall furnish the Chairman of Elections, not less than one hour before the opening of the polls, an alphabetical list of the clubs assigned to each poll, together with a correct roster of delegates from each club. The tellers in charge of the register shall check the name of each person voting from the list of delegates. The inspector in charge of the ballot box shall place her official mark on the back of the ballot, and the voter shall then deposit the ballot in the ballot box.

Sec. 9. The Chairman of Elections shall report to the convention the accuracy of the count and the result of the ballot. This report shall be made on the completion of the count, or as soon thereafter as shall suit the pleasure of the President. The Chairman of Elections shall be authorized to attend to the printing of the ballots and to any other necessary printing or expenses incidental to the election.

ARTICLE VI—THE EXECUTIVE BOARD

The office shall constitute the Executive Board to transact such business as is necessary and to act in cases of emergency between annual meetings subject to the approval of the Federation. Upon the refusal or neglect of any officer of the State Federation to perform her duty, the Executive Board shall have the power to declare the office vacant. The Executive Board shall fill vacancies occurring between the annual conventions.

ARTICLE VII—THE BOARD OF DIRECTORS

The officers, Past President, District Presidents, Chairmen of Departments, Divisions and Committees, Chairmen of Standing and Special Committees, officers of President's Traveling Fund and officers of Student Loan Fund shall constitute a Board of Directors. The Board of Directors shall meet at least once a year at the call of the President for the purpose of discussion and consideration of plans of work and policies of the Federation. The Board of Directors shall report to the annual meeting the proceedings and business transacted during the year.

ARTICLE VIII—THE ADVISORY COUNCIL

The officers, Past General Federation Director, Past Presidents, Presidents of Districts, Chairmen of Departments, Divisions and Committees of Work, Chairmen of Special and Standing Committees, officers of Student Loan Fund, officers of President's Traveling Fund, Presidents of Federated Clubs, and Presidents of Junior Departments shall constitute an Advisory Council. This Council shall meet during the annual meeting and discuss plans of work and topics of general interest and consider desired changes. The Council shall recommend to the voting body for its action such measures as it deems best for the interests of the Arizona Federation of Women's Clubs.

ARTICLE IX—VOTING BODY

The voting body shall consist of the members of the Council and regularly accredited delegates of individual clubs.

ARTICLE X—DEPARTMENTS OF WORK

Sec. 1. The general work of the Federation shall correspond with the Departments of the General Federation.

Sec. 2. The Departments, Divisions and Committees of Work shall consist of State Chairmen and a Chairman in each district selected by the District President. The District Chairman shall in turn be Chairman of local Club Chairmen and shall have charge of the work in her District and make her report to the State Chairman. State Chairmen of Departments, Divisions of Committees shall confer with District Chairmen regarding the needs of various parts of the State and send all plans of work, approved by the State President to the District Chairmen. Chairmen of Departments, Divisions and Committees shall make three typewritten copies of their reports, one they shall send to the General Federation Chairman, one to the President for the Year Book, and (if Division or Committee Chairman) one to the Department Chairman.

ARTICLE XI—STANDING COMMITTEES

Sec. 1. The following Standing Committees shall be appointed for the work along lines suggested by expediency: Resolutions, Credentials, Club Extension, Arizona History, Convention and Council Program.

Sec. 2. The Resolutions Committee shall consist of the First Vice-President, and four members chosen from the different sections of the State. It shall be the duty of the Resolutions Committee to consider carefully all resolutions submitted before presenting same to the convention. All resolutions thus presented must be in the hands of the Resolutions Committee at least three weeks before the Annual Meeting.

Sec. 3. The Credentials Committee shall consist of members chosen from the hostess club with the State Corresponding Secretary as Chairman. The duty of the Credentials Committee shall be to register all delegates and render a report to the annual convention.

Sec. 4. The Membership Committee shall be composed of the State President, First Vice-President, Corresponding Secretary, Recording Secretary and Treasurer. The duty of the Membership Committee shall be to act upon applications for club membership.

Sec. 5. The Club Extension Committee shall be composed of the State President and the District Presidents. This Committee shall be responsible for organizing Women's Clubs in localities where none exists and in bringing into the Federation Clubs which are not already affiliated.

Sec. 6. The President shall appoint one or two committees at her discretion to care for both Convention and Council programs. This/or these committee/or committees/shall attend to the programs for the Convention and for the Council, and to expense and incidentals pertaining.

ARTICLE XII—SPECIAL COMMITTEES

Such temporary Committees as may be needed for service during the annual meetings may be appointed at the President's discretion.

ARTICLE XIII—THE STUDENT LOAN FUND

The Student Loan Fund shall be administered by a Board of Trustees consisting of three members, elected for a term of three years, one member being selected each year by the Federation. The Board of Trustees shall receive applications from students desiring to obtain benefits of the Student Loan Fund; shall investigate the eligibility of students making such applications and keep in touch by correspondence with the holders of loans.

RULES AND REGULATIONS

Rule 1. Loans may be made to students of the University of Arizona, Arizona State Teacher's College at Tempe and Arizona State Teacher's College at Flagstaff, and accredited schools of nursing.

Rule 2. Loans will be made to students above High School rank.

Rule 3. Loans shall bear interest at the rate of 3 per cent per annum and notes shall be countersigned by two responsible persons.

Rule 4. Loans must be paid within one year of graduation or withdrawal from school, unless special provision is made by the Board of Trustees. It is recommended that one note be paid each month.

ARTICLE XIV—THE STATE PRESIDENT'S

TRAVELING FUND

The State President's Traveling Fund has been created to provide an endowment, the income to be used by the President of the A.F.W.C. for her traveling expenses in the discharge of her official duties.

The fund shall not be less than Five Thousand Dollars (\$5,000.00) and shall be under the management and control of three Trustees appointed by the Executive Board of the A.F.W.C. for terms of six years each, one to be appointed every two years.

No member of the Executive Board shall serve on the Board of Trustees.

The Trustees shall invest the Funds in securities approved by the State for investments of funds for Savings Banks.

Written approval of a majority of the Trustees shall be necessary for making any investments. Written disapproval of any proposed investment by one Trustee shall prohibit the making of the investment.

The Trustees shall organize by the election of one member as Chairman and one member as Secretary-Treasurer, each of whom shall serve for the ensuing biennium.

Two members shall constitute a quorum for the transaction of business. The Chairman shall call all meetings of the Trustees and preside thereat.

The Secretary-Treasurer shall keep the minutes of the meetings of the Trustees; shall have custody of the cash and securities of the Fund, under the direction of the Trustees; shall have charge of the collection and disbursement of all moneys; keeping a complete record of the same; shall

submit a report at each meeting of the Trustees; shall upon request, make a report at meetings of the Executive Board of the A.F.W.C.

The Treasurer is authorized to execute any and all instruments necessary in the management of the Fund.

The Treasurer shall give bond in such amount as directed by the Executive Board, the cost of same to constitute an expense of the General Fund of the Treasurer.

The President of the A.F.W.C. shall render to the Trustees an itemized statement of the expenditure of all money received from the Fund and shall observe ordinary economy and discretion in its use.

All expense connected with the management of the Fund shall be paid from the General Fund of the Treasury.

Clubs and individuals contributing One Hundred Dollars (\$100.00) to the Fund shall have their names enrolled on the Founders list. Clubs and individuals contributing Fifty Dollars (\$50.00) shall have their names on the Honor Roll.

Any balance remaining in the interest account shall go into the checking account of the President following.

ARTICLE XV—DISTRICTS

Sec. 1. Clubs which are members of the State Federation may organize themselves into Districts. The State shall be divided into five Districts which shall include the following group of counties:

Northern District—Coconino, Mohave, Yavapai, Navajo, Apache.

Central District—Maricopa, Pinal.

Southeastern District—Gila, Graham, Greenlee.

Southern District—Pima, Cochise, Santa Cruz.

Southwestern District—Yuma.

Sec. 2. The object shall be to bring the clubs in the district into closer communication for mutual helpfulness and to further the work of the State Federation. In case where geography or conditions make it advisable, clubs may belong to another group than that designated as theirs.

Sec. 3. The Fall meeting shall be held in October or November and arranged so that the State President may visit district meetings consecutively.

Sec. 4. The District shall be governed by the State Constitution and By-Laws and may adopt By-Laws or Standing Rules to meet their local needs. The district shall be subject to the direction and control of the State and its Executive Board.

Sec. 5. Each District shall elect a President, a Vice-President, a Secretary and a Treasurer and appoint Committees in harmony with the State Federation.

Sec. 6. The District President shall preside at the District Meetings, shall represent the District on the Board of Directors, shall further the work of the State Departments and Divisions, shall give information of the State Federation to the clubs of her District, keep State Officers informed of the work of the clubs and shall furnish a report at the State Convention.

ARTICLE XVI—PARLIAMENTARY AUTHORITY

“Parliamentary Usage for Women’s Clubs,” by Emma A. Fox shall be the parliamentary authority in all meetings of this Federation.

ARTICLE XVII—AMENDMENTS

These By-Laws may be amended by a two-thirds vote at any regular meeting, providing that a copy of the proposed amendment or amendments has been sent in writing to each club president by the Executive Board at least 30 days before the Annual Convention. Otherwise a unanimous vote of the voting body will be required.

 BY-LAWS FOR THE JUNIOR CLUB WOMEN OF
ARIZONA

1943-1944

ARTICLE I—NAME

The name of this organization shall be Junior Club Women, a department of the Arizona Federation of Women’s Clubs.

ARTICLE II—OBJECT

The object of this organization shall be the association of the young club women of Arizona for a better understanding of their common interests and problems.

ARTICLE III—MEMBERSHIP—DUES

Section 1. Any Junior club or department of a club in Arizona Federation of Women’s Clubs is eligible to membership in this organization.

Section 2. A member of the Arizona Junior Club Women shall have full membership privileges in the Arizona Federation of Women’s Clubs.

Section 3. Members of this State Department shall pay the General State and District Federation dues, and Junior Club dues of fifteen cents per capita, based on the paid membership of the preceding year.

Section 4. Juniors shall pay regular State, District and General Federation dues through the sponsor club or the club of which they are a part.

Section 5. Junior Department dues shall be payable to the Treasurer of this organization, on or before November first, and delinquent by February 15th. Junior dues shall be used solely for Junior Department purposes.

ARTICLE IV—OFFICER QUALIFICATIONS—DUTIES

Section 1. The officers of the Department shall be the President of the Junior Department of the A.F.W.C.; State Chairman, Jrs.; Recording Secretary; Corresponding Secretary; and Treasurer; who shall together constitute the Executive Board.

Section 2. It shall be the duty of the President to act as the Contact Chairman between the Junior Department and the A.F.W.C.; to organize and help carry on Junior extension work; be an ex-officio member of all

committees, and to have general supervision of all Junior Department affairs. It shall be the duty of the Chairman to visit each and every Club sometime during her term of office at the invitation of the Club.

Section 3. It shall be the duty of the President to preside at all meetings of this department and the Executive Board; appoint all standing and special committees; and be a member ex-officio of all of these committees. She shall appoint all Chairmen of Departments, Divisions, and Committees in this Department, and shall fill all vacancies that may occur in the Departments and Committees. She shall sign all orders on the Treasurer and countersign the checks of that officer. She shall plan the meetings for the Junior Conference Day at the State Federation meeting, and shall render an annual written report to the State Chairman of the Junior Department A.F.W.C. It shall be the duty of the President to visit each and every Club sometime during her term of office at the invitation of the Club.

Section 4. The Recording Secretary shall keep a correct record of all Department and Executive Board meetings; prepare reports of Board proceedings for the Department; keep a correct list of Junior Clubs and Departments in the State Departments; have custody of all records, etc., belonging to this Department; and prepare a list of pending business for the Chairman of the Board and Junior Conference meetings.

Section 6. The Treasurer shall have the custody of all Junior department funds; shall make disbursements of these funds upon order of the Board, signed by the President; shall keep an accurate account of all receipts and disbursements; shall render to the Department an audited report at its annual meetings and other reports when requested by the Board. She shall notify members of delinquent dues after February 15th; and shall act as Chairman of the Credentials Committee at Department meetings.

Section 7. Written reports shall be filed by all officers and Chairmen of Departments and Standing Committees, with the Recording Secretary at each Junior Conference meeting. Each officer shall turn over to her successor, promptly, all records, etc., belonging to her office.

Section 8. The individual Clubs shall bear the traveling expenses of both the Chairman and President, if they feel the need of this contact.

ARTICLE V—EXECUTIVE BOARD

The Junior Chairman, the President, Recording Secretary, Corresponding Secretary, and Treasurer shall constitute an Executive Board which shall have charge of Department affairs between meetings; arrange for the Junior Conference meetings; act as Program Committee; budget the funds of the Department in such a way that (1) the railroad fare of the delegate shall be paid to the General Federation meetings, triennially; (2) that a part of the expense of the President, in furthering Junior extension work may be paid; (3) that annual Department and administration expenses may be met.

ARTICLE VI—MEETINGS—QUORUM

Section 1. Meetings of the Junior Conference shall be held on the first day of the annual spring convention of the Arizona Federation of Women's Clubs.

Section 2. The Executive Board shall meet at the call of the President for at least one regular meeting each year.

Section 3. A quorum at Board meetings shall be three members of that body; at a Conference meeting the accredited delegates present.

ARTICLE VII—NOMINATIONS—ELECTIONS

Section 1. The Officers of this Department except the State Chairman and the Corresponding Secretary shall be elected by ballot on even years, and shall serve for two years from the close of the meeting at which they are elected.

Section 2. The Chairman shall be chosen by the President of the A.F.W.C.

Section 3. The Corresponding Secretary shall be chosen by the President of this Department.

Section 4. No member, with the exception of the Chairman, shall serve on the Executive Board for more than two consecutive terms; four years.

Section 5. On odd years, a Nominating Committee of five members shall be named from the floor at the Junior Conference meeting; the first named shall be chairman, unless more than five are named, when election of committee shall take place by ballot and the member receiving highest vote shall be chairman; a tie shall be decided by lot. No member shall serve on this committee and no club shall be represented oftener than once in four years.

Section 6. It shall be the duty of the Nominating Committee to meet and select a list of nominees for the elective offices of the department, before the Junior Conference meetings on even years, and present this list of candidates to the Junior Conference at the morning session so that the members can vote during the noon hour. The vote shall be announced and officers installed at a later session of the organization. A majority vote of accredited delegates shall constitute an election.

Section 7. A member shall not hold more than one elective office at one time.

Section 8. The balloting shall be in charge of an election committee appointed by the President. Nominations shall, also, be in order from the floor before the balloting begins.

ARTICLE VIII—DELEGATES

Section 1. Each organization in this Department shall be allowed to send to the Junior Conference meetings, one delegate for every ten paid members and major fraction thereof. Alternates shall be selected at the time as delegates to take the place of absent delegates.

Section 2. The officers of this Department, its Department Chairmen, Standing and Special Committee Chairmen, the Parliamentarian, Past Department Chairmen and President, and the President and Vice-President of each organization in this Department shall be ex-officio delegates to the Junior Conference.

Section 3. Each club shall send an official list of the Delegates, alternates, and ex-officio delegates to the treasurer of this Department, at least five days before the meeting of this Junior Conference. A delegate shall represent one club and shall not be seated without official credentials.

Section 4. Members, who are not delegates, shall have the privilege of attending all Junior Conference meetings, and may not introduce a motion or vote.

Section 5. The delegate for the Triennial shall be elected by delegates of the Junior Conference at the General Conference preceding the June meeting of the Triennial. She shall have held office either in local club or in the State. An alternate shall be elected at the same meeting.

ARTICLE IX—DEPARTMENT—COMMITTEES

Section 1. In order to carry on the work of this organization, Departments may be organized by the Board.

Section 2. The following standing and any other Standing and Special Committees necessary for the administration of the Affairs of the Junior Department shall be appointed by the President: Credentials, Resolutions, Extension and Publicity.

ARTICLE X—PARLIAMENTARY AUTHORITY

“Parliamentary Usage for Women’s Clubs” by Emma Fox shall be the official guide for this Department in all cases not covered by these by-laws.

ARTICLE XI—AMENDMENTS

These by-laws may be amended by a two-thirds vote of accredited delegates present at any Junior Conference meeting, provided a copy of the proposed amendment has been filed with the Corresponding Secretary thirty (30) days before the meeting, so that clubs in the Junior Department of Arizona Clubwomen can be advised of the proposed changes.