

CLUB COLUMN

Laura T. Markeson.
 The national gathering of the General Federation of Women's Clubs, held at Chautauque, New York, June 29, 29, is now history. Its message, like radio, has reached the remotest parts of the globe, where its quickening power is felt.

Never before has woman's place and part in the universal scheme of things been so recognized and felt. As a result of the natural order of a time the national federation on the distant horizon, the dawn of a better day, a day of truer understanding and safer decision, approacheth and helpful co-operation of the individual and of the nation; peaceful writings instead of bloody ones; civic instead of selfish advancement; spiritual instead of material methods.

The objects of the G. F. W. convention will be carried through state organization by its executive president.

Mrs. Thomas G. Winter, national president, is to speak at the Texas State Federation meeting at Houston, November 1-11. Mrs. Winter was chief speaker at the New York State Federation meeting October 2-11, her subject being "The Moving World."

In regard to the departments of work of the General and State Federation, Mrs. Winter says: "Various surveys of the large numbers of interests in their fields, of each other is bound to be a restriction of possibilities in club studies and club activity."

"Obedience is more than a privilege. It is an obligation."

Greetings from President Harding read at the Biennial, were in part as follows: "A new relationship of woman to our public life, together with a keen realization of the increasing part which they are playing in the economic and social community, serves to emphasize the significance of the Biennial convention of the General Federation of Women's Clubs. Wisely directed activities of the Federation have been a constant, in building force in the nation, for improvement of the moral, intellectual and material conditions of the nation."

"I can hardly conceive a better wish for the Federation's future than that it may be marked by a continuation of the high purposes and effective leadership which for many years it has provided for the activities of civic minded women."

The General Federation of Women's Clubs, president, Mrs. Thomas G. Winter, received 104 requests from outside national organizations to present their cases before the last Biennial Convention.

The methods of the Convention was "Woman as a working power in the building of American citizenship through better action pictures, adult education, education, legislation, public and the fine arts, and the promotion of world unity and permanent peace through international friendly relations."

Mrs. Lee Joseph of San Antonio, Texas president, was a prominent speaker at the Biennial. The Texas State Convention takes place at Houston, November, 1-11.

Enthusiasm and renewed interest will be brought home to our local clubs through delegates and visitors to the Houston Convention.

Mrs. Ethel Oostman, district president has an itinerary arranged whereby she may be enabled to visit one town in each county on the border road, speaking to the clubs on her return trip from the State Convention.

Amarillo clubs look forward with pleasure to a visit from Mrs. Goodhue at that time.

"Federation Day" program of the Potter County Federation of Women, in charge of Mrs. L. A. Wells, on October 7, in the assembly hall of the Liberty was highly appreciated and very instructive to all present. The principal feature of the program related to the Biennial Convention and its activities. The Biennial women, Mrs. Walter Axel and Mrs. Susan Galledge, present at Chautauque, added to the Federation Day program that interest

which comes from personal observation and attendance.

Through the General Federation News "The Club Woman's Encyclopedia," the Biennial was brought very near to those unable to attend, and the Potter County Federation, reminded by the smiling sun that they were in Amarillo, not in Chautauque and "twas time to go home, adjourned after what seemed a very pleasant little stay at the Biennial.

MANUFACTURERS AND JOBBERS OF CITY HEAR TALK

E. B. Moran of the national association of credit men addressed the Amarillo Manufacturers and Jobbers Association at a luncheon Saturday at the Ansonia Hotel. Forty men heard the St. Louis man speak.

Mr. Moran discussed the importance of the various bureaus affiliated with national headquarters at St. Louis for their work in passing on ledger information. He said the Amarillo bureau was the first in Texas to become affiliated with the national bureau.

The speaker emphasized the importance of co-operation in the exchange of credit information among all jobbers. He declared such organizations were instrumental in getting legislation advantageous to business organizations.

Mr. Moran will go from here to Dallas, where there is a bureau and will later go to Houston to establish one.

E. R. Humphrey made a report on the proposed exposition contemplated by the jobbers and manufacturers. Various members made short talks, and the matter was referred to the executive committee.

Buys Fire Fighting Apparatus
 Testing having completed its new water works and electric lighting system, which has given the city a system of "white water" lighting and simple water service, has purchased an International Harvester Co. fire apparatus, thus enabling the town to have adequate fire protection and a lower rate of insurance.

Ice cream is said to have been known by the Japanese in the thirteenth century.

POOR BEBE DANIELS "DIES" IN PICTURE

If you are an admirer of dainty Bebe Daniels, Paramount Star—and who is not?—prepare to weep for Miss Daniels "dies" in Penrhyn Stanlaw's new Paramount production of "Pinkie" which comes to the Mission Theatre next Wednesday for two days. Miss Daniels and James Kirkwood are the

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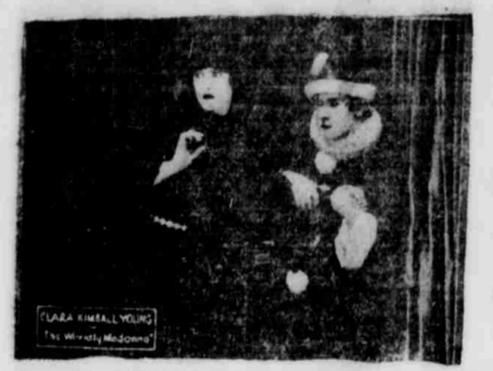
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At the Mission Theatre Monday and Tuesday



wood and Arma Q. Nilson. Miss Daniels admitted that she didn't know how to die and she was obliged to rehearse the scene repeatedly in order to perform the feat with grace and dignity. The picture is said to be extremely interesting, the scenes being laid in the distant district of South Africa. It is a picturization of Cynthia Stockley's fine novel, "Pink Gods and Blue Demons." The supporting players include Raymond Hatton, Adolphe Menjou and other notable Paramount stock company artists.

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