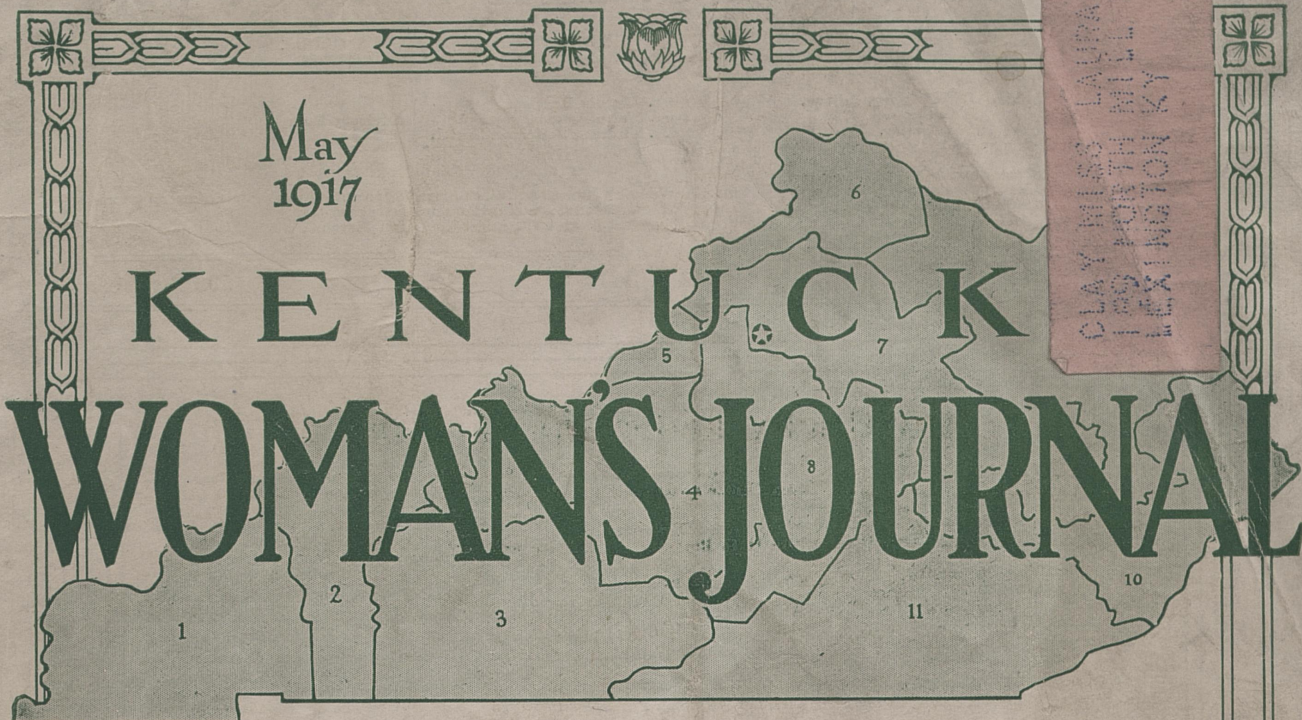


ANNUAL MEETING NUMB

May
1917

CLAY MISS LAUDA
109 NORTH MILL ST
LEXINGTON KY



KENTUCKY

WOMAN'S JOURNAL

*Official Organ of the Kentucky
Federation of Women's Clubs*

LET US give ourselves to the business of preparedness—the preparedness which calls men and women to live for their nation. Let us give ourselves to this kind of work, and first, as our own preparation, let us pray that we may be emancipated from those traditions which have bound us in the past; let us pray that we may be given the broad, great vision; let us pray that we may be uplifted from all the little things of the world that we may see all the big things big and the little things small; let us draw closer together and pray that we may rise above the little jealousies and the bickerings, and suspicions of little souls. My sisters, let us pray for emancipation, let us pray for solidarity, for God's work lies ahead.

CARRIE CHAPMAN CATT.

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Mrs. Morris Bartlett
Mrs. Helm Bruce
Mrs. Thomas Jefferson Smith } Advisory Board

Address all Journal communications to the editor.

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VOL. II No. 2

MAY, 1917

50c Per Year

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Membership: 49 Federations, 9,000 Clubs, 2,000,000 Members

Founders' Enrollment List

The following are those clubs belonging to the Kentucky Federation of Woman's Clubs which secured fifty per cent or more of their membership in the Founders' Enrollment Campaign for subscribers to the Kentucky Woman's Journal. The name of each subscribing member will appear in one issue of the Journal and the name of the club will appear in twelve issues. The name of the club will also appear in all future issues of the Federation Year book.

FIRST DISTRICT.	Chairman, Mrs. W. J. Hills, Paducah.	Outdoor Art League	{ Mrs. H. B. Holmes, President. Mrs. George Yancey, Journal Chairman.
CLINTON	{ Mrs. Thomas Emerson, President. Mrs. C. B. Hilliard, Journal Chairman.	Wednesday Club	{ Mrs. Henry Tilford, President. Mrs. A. M. Overbacker, Journal Chairman.
FULTON	{ Mrs. C. A. Karmire, President. Mrs. Ellis Brandon, Journal Chairman.	The Women's Organization, Louisville Asso. Retail Druggists, Chapter 11, W. O. N. A. R. D.	{ Miss Emma Frick, President. Mrs. K. O. Spelger, Journal Chairman.
Fortnightly Club.	{ Mrs. H. T. Smith, President. Mrs. Reuben Allen, Journal Chairman.	SIXTH DISTRICT.	Chairman, Miss Louella Boyd, Covington.
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SECOND DISTRICT.	Chairman, Mrs. W. C. Morton, Madisonville.	EIGHTH DISTRICT.	Chairman, Mrs. J. Q. A. McDowell, Danville.
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THIRD DISTRICT.	Chairman, Mrs. T. S. Moore, Bardstown.	ELEVENTH DISTRICT.	Chairman, Mrs. James Tuggle, Barbourville
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FIFTH DISTRICT.	Chairman, Mrs. Helm Bruce, Louisville.	LOUISVILLE	{ Mrs. Geo. W. Grant, President. Mrs. F. C. Wilkerson, Journal Chairman.
LOUISVILLE	{ Mrs. Geo. W. Grant, President. Mrs. F. C. Wilkerson, Journal Chairman.		

Special Offer Continued!

At the urgent request of some who are working valiantly for the Journal success, arrangements have been made whereby the Special Offer

25c for a Whole Year's
Subscription

may be continued until after the Annual Meeting of the Kentucky Federation.

Use the Coupon 

Fill in your name and address and those of your friends—clip and mail *today*. Use a separate sheet of paper if you have more friends than the coupon space provides for. The Federation will heartily appreciate your good service. Sign the coupon opposite—use your pencil and save the trouble of a letter. **Do It Now!**

DETACH AND MAIL TODAY!

Mrs. J. H. Dickey,
Editor, Kentucky Woman's Journal, 314 Birchwood, Louisville, Kentucky.

I take advantage of your special offer and enclose 25 cents for a year's subscription to the Kentucky Woman's Journal.

Name.....

Address.....

Friends to whom I would like to have you mention this special offer and who may be interested.

Name..... Address.....

THE PRESIDENT'S PAGE

MY DEAR CLUB FRIENDS:

In writing, as the head of our great organization, my last letter to the Journal my eyes are dim and my thoughts trace the past two years from that beautiful day when you bestowed on me the highest gift within the power of Kentucky women, and I joyously accepted the honor, with heart overflowing in appreciation and lofty hopes of accomplishing much for the Federation during my term of office.

The two years have been full of sorrow for me. Three times the Death Angel has entered my home, taking my nearest and dearest, and my first serious illness has darkened many months. Although my dreams of service have not all come true, yet our hands are not entirely empty, good has been achieved and we are manifold leagues in advance owing to the splendid workers who have been at the helm—the officers and chairmen of the Federation.

The division of the state into eleven districts, the new constitution, the almost doubling of membership, the participation in public questions and the Journal are among the things accomplished.

The program for the Fulton Convention is presented to you. We believe it will be of interest and real benefit and hope the attendance will exceed all previous meetings. There is so much work for organized women at this time that every woman of the Federation should be in her place at Fulton to help plan our efforts for the coming years. Don't let any club fail in sending its full quota of delegates. We regret that the President of the General Federation can not be with us, because of the meeting of the California Federation at the same time. There will be other speakers of note and you will be amply repaid for the effort by attending.

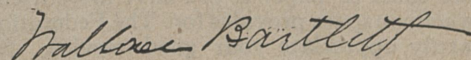
Our federated clubs are actively cooperating with all the efforts to mobilize women's service for war and for peace as well. Many of the clubs have formed Red Cross units and many are working with the National League for Women's Service. Your President has been appointed a member of the General Federation's Emergency Service Committee and is doing her "bit."

Busy hands will perhaps keep our thoughts from dwelling too constantly upon the horrors of war and the demoralizing influences so conspicuous in mobilization camps. We mothers whose sons have enlisted, are heavy-hearted and pray that peace will be declared before our boys are brought nearer to war.— Love of country is very intense in noble and ardent young hearts and the call must be obeyed and thus the world is sacrificing its noblest and best, because older heads have not yet learned that real patriotism is constructive service and not destructive savagery.

The unspeakable pathos of war is that it settles nothing. After the earth is soaked in the blood of millions and the suicide of nations no differences are actually settled. The real solution is only reached by the leaders among men getting together and using the brains which should have prevented such devastation in the first place. We women must mobilize our courage, our skill, our learning, our industry and call to the colors our best efforts for the defense of our ideals. A stupendous task is ours—to train the new generation that the idea of fighting and killing is not the highest form of patriotic service. It may be necessary for this generation to stain its hands with the blood of the world, but surely the widows and orphans, the destitute and maimed, the agony and despair, will teach us never again to forget "Peace on Earth, good will to Men." Those of you who have read Sir Oliver Lodge's last book may agree with "Raymond" that the world has grown so materialistic that another great sacrifice is necessary and by shedding the blood of our best—the young and strong and hopeful—atonement can be made and through suffering the world will be purified and spiritualized.

As I close this door of opportunity to communicate with you, it is with full appreciation of all your kindness, support and assistance and with an interest too deep and sincere to expire with my term of office, but will follow you through the coming years.

Faithfully yours,



Lawrenceburg, Ky.

ON THE EVE OF THE ANNUAL MEETING

Important For Delegates

The President of the Kentucky Federation has appointed Miss Ada May Cromwell, of Frankfort, Chairman of Transportation for the annual convention to be held at Fulton, May 22-25. Special rates out of Louisville for parties of ten or more have been secured at two-thirds of the regular fare. A special car will be placed at the service of the Federation if as many as twenty-five women go from here. It is therefore important that those going will communicate with Miss Cromwell as early as possible, in order that comfort and economy may be conserved.

The fast train upon which it is expected the delegation will make the trip leaves Louisville at noon, May 22, reaching Fulton in the early evening.

Why Federate?

More loyalty to our State Federation on the part of the individual clubs as plans for advancing it are to be a big part of the coming Fulton Convention, and then new clubs recruited for the state's army of club women—these are the needs of the hour. Mrs. Wm. Welch of Minnesota answers forcefully the question "Why Federate?" thus:

"Because federation means strength, power, influence. Because federation means common aims, common struggles, common successes. Because federation means wider sympathies, vaster achievements, stronger friendships.

"Because federation means a democratizing of club life, a banding together of all sorts and conditions of women, from all walks of life and all degrees of education. It is the tie that binds our hearts in unity of purpose, our souls to one ideal of helpfulness.

"And what does it do for us? An ugly question, since the opportunity for giving ought to so fill us with happiness, that a getting would be of no consequence.

"But federation really does many things for us; first of all it gives us the support of numbers, and numbers give weight to a consideration, dignity to an appeal, impetus to a righteous cause. It recruits us into a vast army in marching order, keeping step, doing what others are doing at a given time and along a definite path. This strength of numbers cannot be over-estimated, for what one woman or one club cannot accomplish, a hundred may, a thousand probably can, a million or two million will.

"And what does federation ask of us? Sympathy with the maimed, the weak, the fallen. Sacrifice of small ambitions and personal interests. Earnest purpose and selfless devotion. Are we not glad to be able to give these?

"And yet again what does federation do for us? It puts us in touch with the big things in state and nation, giving us the spiritual exhilaration which comes from being a part of a great throbbing progressive impulse; makes us a part of the machinery which needs must be to bring about changes or inaugurate new policies; it gives us an understanding of the conditions which impel to action; it shows us the ideals and successes of our coworkers, glimpses too of their failures which illuminate our own; links us in closest union with great minds and great projects, and best of all gives us in full measure those sweetest things of life, friends; opportunity for service; opportunity for growth."

Luring You to Fulton

Dear Woman's Journal:

It is springtime in Fulton—real, warm, sunshiny springtime, with the air full of the odor of locust blossoms, and the song of the nesting robin.

Fulton looks very attractive in the morning of the year. Not attractive in a large and splendid way, but in a kind of cordial and cosy fashion.

Someway, I think the women's clubs are somewhat responsible for both the cordiality and the cosiness. What with the flowers in all the yards, and the vines clambering over the trellises, and the gardens growing right along, one cannot but feel the at-homeness existing, and when one meets the close handclasp of neighbor and friend, one realizes that it is good to be here.

Fulton has no grand show places, but on an automobile drive one catches glimpses of pretty little parks here and there, or one passes down a shaded street whose overarching trees are as beautiful as Mother Nature can make them.

Last year Fulton went crazy over flowers, and the yards of even the poorest blossomed like the rose.

This year the humble cabbage may take the place of the queen of flowers in Fulton's affections, for Fulton is loyal to your "Uncle Samuel," and will certainly do her "bit" in providing for herself and one more. I will not tell you of our churches, our banks, our department stores, nor our schools. I would rather say too little of our town than too much, leaving you to enjoy the discovery of its charm by a visit to us during the convention.

Meanwhile we will paint the lily and perfume the rose, so that nothing may be lacking in our readiness to entertain our welcome guests.

We have ordered the clerk of the weather to send us a typical May-day week, not an atom above eighty, not a particle below seventy-five degrees, and only a few fleecy cloudlets at sunrise and sunset, for the sake of the beauty effect.

Now, Ladies of the Federation, if that doesn't entice you to come to the convention at Fulton, I shall always after discredit my powers of persuasion, and my husband thinks I am "some" persuader.

Very cordially yours,

MRS. GEO. L. MAJOR,

Ch'm, Convention Press Committee, K. F. W. C.
Fulton, Ky.,

April 28, 1917.

This Is To Remind You

Have you subscribed for the Kentucky Woman's Journal? Or have you renewed your subscription? Attention is called to the special offer soon to close. We are sending sample copies of this issue to a number of club women whom we feel will be glad to become subscribers on the merits of the Journal itself, in its particular field, and to prove their spirit of loyalty to the state administration which is behind the publication. A nice little tribute to the outgoing president (who is anxious for her successor to be able to carry on the Journal as begun) is to aid in enlarging the subscription list which she has sought to build up for the next administration.

General Federation Bulletin

At the Council Meeting held in New Orleans, April 9-13, the following methods of active patriotic service were adopted and are to be sent out to club women all over the country.

The eleven departments of work are each to make out at once definite lists of the activities under which they believe their workers can severally serve the public need in this crisis.

The following plan of work was presented by the Committee on Relationships, and adopted:

First.

The appointment of a special committee to be known as the Emergency Service Committee. We present this name, not because it is ideal, but because we believe a name should be given that not only applies to this particular crisis, but implies that the service for which enrollment is made might be available in other emergencies.

This committee is to consist of a chairman and six division members. Each of the six division members of this Central Emergency Committee shall be selected from those groups of states which correspond to the divisions given in the Directory of Chapters of the Red Cross. Those groups are as follows:

1. Northeastern: Maine, New Hampshire, Vermont, Massachusetts, Rhode Island.
2. Southern: Maryland, D. C., Virginia, West Virginia, North Carolina, South Carolina, Georgia, Florida, Alabama, Mississippi, Tennessee, Arkansas, Louisiana.
3. Atlantic: Connecticut, New York, New Jersey, Pennsylvania, Delaware.



MISS KATHERINE COCHRAN, Lexington, Ky.
State Chairman of Music.

4. Mountain: North and South Dakota, Nebraska, Kansas, Oklahoma, Texas, Montana, Idaho, Utah, Wyoming, Colorado, New Mexico.

5. Central: Michigan, Wisconsin, Minnesota, Iowa, Illinois, Indiana, Ohio, Kentucky, Missouri.

6. Pacific: Washington, Oregon, Nevada, California, Arizona.

The duties of this central Emergency Service Committee shall be as follows:

a. To form a state unit under each State Federation. The head of this state unit shall be the State President or the appointee of the State Federation Board.

b. To supervise the work of registration under the state units, and to keep the corresponding division of the Red Cross informed as to progress.

These state units shall be subdivided into county units and these may recommend such additional units as will facilitate the work in any particular state.

Second.

The second duty of this Emergency Service Committee shall be to direct the card indexing and certified registration of each club woman in her division for the kind of service she is qualified and able to offer.

At this point the question has been asked: Shall only those who desire to register be indexed, or shall the registration be compulsory? Answer: Each woman is to be registered if possible. This is one of the things each can do even if she has registered before.

The qualifications of the signer of the registration card shall be certified to by an authorized examiner along the line of work for which she has been registered. This examiner shall be selected by the unit.

Methods.

The committee presented six forms of emergency service, endeavoring to designate these by such comprehensive titles as would present first, a subdivision where desired or necessary, second, the inclusion of such additional constructive work as might be required to meet the conditions. These services shall be: 1. Executive. 2. Clerical. 3. Welfare. 4. Supplies. 5. Commissary. 6. Transportation.

The power and the strength of the General Federation comes from its already existing machinery and intensive organization. The Committee on Relationships has not seen, we do not yet see, why new committees have to be created to initiate or carry on work which is already being done or lies within the province of these departments. We are aware that the present situation presents extraordinary opportunities for constructive action in home economics, conservation, civics, education and public health, of which legislation must be a part and in which the other departments, civil service, art, music and literature, would undoubtedly wish to join.

However, in accordance with the instruction that we should amplify this plan and with full cognizance of what will later be offered through the department chairmen, we suggest that the Emergency Service Committee through its created machinery in addition to its enrollment for service as designated, pledge the women of the clubs as follows:

"In view of the pressing military necessity of conserving the food supply of the Nation, I hereby pledge myself to do my bit as follows:

"I will use only those amounts of food required for adequate nourishment. I will endeavor to control the waste in all kinds of materials in the household and to live simply. I will begin now"

Name.....

Address.....

The fact of the matter is that the highest patriotic duty we can render under the present circumstances is to set the example of right living and self-sacrifice, and an individual solemn pledge to perform this made by a million or more women will inspire others to follow suit.

We ask you to note that the executive, clerical and parts of the supplies and welfare services alone are those which the Red Cross asks. The others are all cared for, and *will be presented in greater detail by the several departments.*

These registration cards are to be prepared by the Emergency Service Committee, and shall be of uniform size with that used for the Red Cross. Those for each service shall be of a different color to facilitate filing and shall be headed:

GENERAL FEDERATION OF WOMEN'S CLUBS
EMERGENCY SERVICE REGISTRATION.

DIVISION

State.....

City or Town.....

Name of Club.....

The details of name, date of birth, family conditions, etc., necessary for registration purposes shall be on the face of the card, the details regarding service on the reverse side.

We do not believe it was the intent of this Board that we should bring in complete details of card. That was not possible at any rate owing to the limited hours in any one night. We present the form of card and its method of distribution.

When the registration cards presenting the details of each particular service have been prepared, they shall be distributed to each state unit through the member of the special committee who is responsible for that particular group of states designated at the beginning of this plan.

These cards shall be in duplicate, and after the registration has been completed and certified, they shall be sent to the head of each states group who shall retain one, to be kept in the possession of the General Federation, and send the other to the corresponding division of the Red Cross.

Third.

An appropriation to cover the expenses of printing, postage and stationery necessary to the work.

The following resolution, presented by Missouri, was also unanimously adopted, and a copy of it sent to the President of the United States:

Whereas, the war is upon us, our sons and husbands are to be called to the defense of our country, our women must work and suffer;

Be it Resolved, That the women of the General Federation of Women's Clubs unite in an appeal to our Government to take the initiative in the passage of National prohibition, thereby eliminating material and moral waste.

We urge this in behalf of the manhood and womanhood of our country as the fundamental step in the conservation of the physical strength and moral force of our nation. The enormous amount of grain used in the manufacture of liquors must now be utilized for bread for men and food for animals.

The women of the country are loyal and true; they will follow their men to the last ditch. As a first move in efficiency they ask the Government to take steps at once to secure this fortification against a colossal evil.



MRS. THOMAS JEFFERSON SMITH, Richmond, Ky.
State Chairman of Political Science.

DOMESTIC ENGINEERS.

The women of Kentucky, as the whole wide world must know, have always been prize winners at every beauty show, but now, when preparation for more practical affairs is expected, they're demanding actual usefulness in theirs. They have organized for service and they've called for volunteers in the army they're enlisting of Domestic Engineers. They are out for mobilizing all the women of the state to develop kitchen kultur, to be nationally great and to set the pegs of progress in producing for the trade of fighting men the victuals that are good and ready made. They are coming in battalions from the Bluegrass and the Brush, from the Pennyrile and Peavine, in a patriotic rush, and they'll soon have something started of the Old Kentucky best that will wake up all the women in a get-together test. They are reaching for the gardens, for the orchards and the fields, for every patch worth tilling for the food supply it yields. They are spreading out their kitchens to accommodate what comes, from a cornfield full of pumpkins to an orchard full of plums. The fires upon their altars are the fires to cook the truck that will fill the fighting stomachs with indomitable pluck. The matrons and the maidens are mustering pots and pans, while with their own fair fingers they are turning out tin cans. They do not wait for orders, they see what should be done, and, gathering up their garments, go to it on the run. Hooray, Kentucky women! As in the days of old, you still, in present danger, are stuff that isn't cold; and you're passing out a pattern of the patriotic brand that we need to move the spirit of an apathetic land. You have earned the reputation of a cookery so fit that even well-fed slackers will want to fight for it, and when you get things going, as you will with your fine hands, Old Glory's yours to fatten on your Bluegrass pasture lands!

—[W. J. Lampton in New York Herald.



MRS. GEORGE W. GRANT, Louisville, Ky.
Second Vice-President.

CURRENT NEWS DIGEST

Mrs. George Longnecker, President of the Mason County Woman's Club, and Secretary of the State Federation as well, was one of the speakers at a patriotic mass meeting in Maysville. Other speakers were the mayor of the city, the circuit judge, a congressman, and a leading doctor of divinity.

Beautiful art films of Northern Europe, a collection of the General Federation Art Section, is being rotated in Kentucky clubs by the State Art Chairman, Mrs. Zembrod. They are being shown in the movies, and are accompanied by a splendid explanatory lecture by Prof. Rossiter of Dakota State University. Lexington, Somerset, Princeton, Henderson and other towns are in the circuit.

The May meeting in the Outdoor Art League of Louisville, was made memorable by an illustrated lecture on colonial homes and their furnishings by Miss Winifred Phinney. Miss Fannie Figg, Chairman of the League's Indoor Art work, presided.

Mrs. W. E. Morrow, of the Municipal Art Committee, has been active in securing window boxes, shrubs, and plants for the Union Gospel Mission.

The April meeting in the Harrodsburg Woman's Club turned into a rousing patriotic occasion. A handsome flag and staff were presented in a beautiful speech by Mrs. W. L. Beardsley, in behalf of the President, Mrs. Lafon Riker, who was too ill to be present.

The singing of the "Star-Spangled Banner," the distribution of tiny individual flags and the giving in unison by the members of a solemn pledge to the Stars

and Stripes were all marked with deep emotion and in many eyes were tears.

The matter of a branch war league service was presented by Miss Maria Riker as open to all women in the county as well as the town, and the response was most spontaneous. The Library Board, church societies, the Country Canning Club, sewing and embroidery classes offered cooperation. The prompt readiness of all to shoulder any responsibility for their country's cause was shown in every way.

The Fulton club women are leading the town in a clean-up fest of five days' duration—May 7-12. "Baby Week," preceding, was observed by having a "Mother's Day," a "School Day" and "Baby Sunday." Much educational work was done through the press also.

Dean Mary E. Sweeney, Chairman of Home Economics in the Kentucky Federation, has been appointed a member of the Emergency Committee of the American Home Economics Association. This is a distinct honor for Miss Sweeney, as the committee is expected to play an important part in the control of the food situation.

A Civic League has been formed at Flemingsburg with Mrs. Sam Bush, President, Mrs. J. D. Dudley, Vice-President, and Mrs. Clyde Garr, Secretary. Mrs. Charles P. Weaver was present at the organization and made an inspiring address. The first official act of the league was a declaration naming spring clean-up days, and offering rewards for those delivering to the dumps the most waste paper and tin cans.

The somewhat more comprehensive name, the Woman's Club, has been assumed by what was the Woman's City Club in Winchester. The purpose to make eligible women of Clark County made the change advisable. Mrs. I. A. Shirley has recently been chosen President, Mrs. E. G. Sympson and Mrs. W. H. Wooten, Vice-Presidents, Mrs. E. R. Tate and Miss Anna C. Van Meter, Secretaries, and Mrs. Harvey Franklin, Treasurer.

The Lawrenceburg Pierian Club has completed payment for a \$1,500 lot and proposes now to proceed with the erection of a club house. The very scarcity of club houses among the Kentucky clubs makes the owners not only objects of distinction, but of good natured envy as well.

Under the leadership of the club women the Owensboro branch of the National League for Woman's Service has enlisted more than one hundred members and classes have been formed which will tender their services to the Government. First aid, knitting and agricultural classes and committees to give aid to the families of soldiers are now actively at work.

The Current Club in Parkland, one of the pioneer literary clubs and a highly prized unit of the State Federation, will specialize on the study of current history during the coming year. The new officers are Mrs. J. D. Brashear, President; Mrs. Charles Fitch, First Vice-President; Mrs. Irene Broadhurst, Second Vice-President; Mrs. T. C. Robertson, Recording Secretary; Mrs. G. M. Taylor, Treasurer, and Mrs. Frank Gregory, Historian.

The Woman's Club at Elizabethtown is planning to

have a club house and already have secured an appreciable sum for a building fund.

The members of the Springfield Woman's Club are being congratulated over the success, financial and artistic, of a recent minstrel show which they have "pulled off," much to the delight of that town.

The reception to Miss Margaret Woodrow Wilson given by the official board of the Louisville Woman's Club was a beautiful occasion and largely attended by the members. Miss Wilson's concert in Louisville for the benefit of the Red Cross Society is considered to be thus far the greatest financial success of her southern tour.

The Civics Committee in the Paducah Woman's Club, the chairman of which is Mrs. Gus Edwards (not Mrs. Purcell as incorrectly given last month on this page), has undertaken city gardening on seventy-five vacant lots. The entire club is looking forward enthusiastically to results. Flowers have been planted facing the streets and the vegetables in the rear, and a "city beautiful" is only a short way in the future.

The Woman's Club at Harrodsburg announced cash prizes for Mercer County folks who used their wits and talents to boost the cause of the baby during his very own week, May 1-6.

For the best answer given by a mother to twelve leading questions on babycraft propounded through the local press, \$2.50 was offered.

For the best essay by school children on "How I Would Take Care of My Baby Sister or Brother" a \$1 prize was given. This amount was likewise offered for the best slogan for the campaign, and similarly for the best poster to advertise it. The awards were made at a mass-meeting held in the Opera House on the closing afternoon of the campaign.

The Woman's Club of Corbin has elected the following officers for the year: Mrs. M. A. Gray, President; Mrs. J. H. Parker, First Vice-President; Mrs. Charles Nelson, Second Vice-President; Mrs. A. D. Murrell, Secretary; Mrs. Andrew Jackson, Treasurer; and Mrs. Harry Chandler, Auditor. The past year has been one of the most delightful and successful in the club's history. Mrs. James Manning, the re-elected librarian, reports 4,000 books read this year, and the average monthly expense of maintaining the library \$6.40—a record not to be surpassed. Local High School pupils and pupils from neighboring towns have used the books, and the Corbin Club's message to other clubs is that establishing a free public library is worth the effort, though it means much work.

Mrs. A. D. Murrell and Mrs. Lula B. Smith have been elected delegates to the meeting of the Federation at Fulton.

The election of Mrs. O. J. Chandler as president of the Harrodsburg Woman's Club for the coming year is a matter of much interest in state federation circles, where as Miss Haldon Hardin she was long active, having been an officer and later Chairman of Art. Other officers elected are Miss Maria Riker, Mrs. H. C. Wood and Mrs. J. A. Spelman, Vice-Presidents; Mrs. D. M. Hutton and Mrs. A. G. Kyle, Secretaries; Miss Virginia Cooke, Treasurer, and Mrs. G. A. Curry, Auditor.

The contest for the prizes offered by the Kentucky Equal Rights Association to the school children of Kentucky for the best essay upon "Woman Suffrage,"

has just closed. Miss Lurena Hall, of Sanders, Ky., Grade Twelve, was the winner of the first prize, \$50 in gold; Miss Corinne Moseley, Henderson, Ky., was awarded the second prize of \$25 in gold; Mr. Jennings Taylor, of the Paris High School, Paris, Ky., receives the third prize of \$15 in gold. The fourth prize was won by Miss Hettie M. Leathers, of the Anderson County High School, Lawrenceburg, Ky., which was \$10 in gold. The following received honorable mention: Miss Susan Bennett, Henderson; Mr. Richard H. Spencer, Winchester; Miss Margaret Noel, Winchester; Miss Corinne Schultz, Hartford; Miss Edith Gillespie, Henderson; Miss Anne Tate Harding, Henderson. The terms for next year's contest will be announced later.

Among the ten new clubs that have recently come into the Kentucky Federation is the Woman's Club of Owenton. This puts Owen County on the starred map of Kentucky which the club women have adopted for their use and in the addition of each star there is keen delight. Mrs. R. C. Greene, the Secretary, reports twenty-one charter members of the new organization.

"War measures," such as classes in First Aid and the increase of food supplies by a garden-raising campaign, are engaging the attention of the Fulton club. Flags have also been purchased for all the school buildings with their assistance.

The Mason County Woman's Club is to use the proceeds of a series of varied entertainments given and planned for during the spring to further beautify
(Continued on page 14).



MRS. W. J. HILLS, Paducah, Ky.
Chairman of First District.

Program of the Twenty-Third Annual Convention of the
 Kentucky Federation of Women's Clubs
 First Methodist Church, Fulton, Ky. :: May 22, 23, 24, 25, 1917



MRS. MORRIS W. BARTLETT, Lawrenceburg, Ky.
 President of the Kentucky Federation of Women's Clubs.

Tuesday, May 22, Meadows Hotel Parlors.
 8:15 p. m. Council meeting.
 Suggested Topics: Value of District Meetings, Club Extension, State Endowment, Rural Problems and successes.
 9:00 p. m. Reception at Elk's Home in Honor of State Federation, by Clubs and Knight Templars of Fulton.
Wednesday, May 23, Meadows Hotel Parlors.
 8:00 a. m. Meeting of Executive Committee.
First Methodist Church.
 8:00 a. m. Registration.
 9:00 a. m. Formal Opening of Convention.
 Invocation—Rev. J. W. Waters.
 Federation Song.
 Address of Welcome—Mrs. Herschel Smith, President of Fulton Fortnightly Club.
 Response—Mrs. Luther Willis, First Vice-President K. F. W. C.
 Greetings—Colonial Dames, Mrs. Gilmer S. Adams; Daughters of American Revolution, Mrs. Eli Boone; Daughters of Confederacy, Mrs. Horace Luten; Woman's Christian Temperance Union, Mrs. Frances Beauchamp; Charities and Corrections, Miss Frances Ingram; Equal Rights Association, Mrs. J. G. South.
 President's Address.
 Credential Committee Report.
 Report of Council.
 Changes in Constitution.
 Complimentary luncheon by Ed. Crossland, Chapter, N. D. C.



MRS. RICHARD H. LACEY, Franklin, Ky.
 General Federation Secretary.



MRS. HARDIE B. RIPPY, Lawrenceburg, Ky.
 Corresponding Secretary.

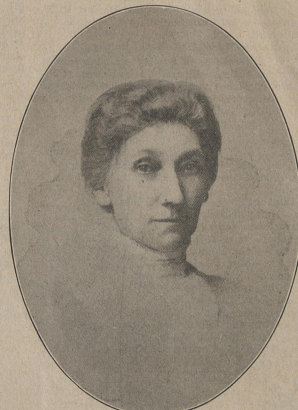
2:00 p. m. Report of Officers—First Vice-President, Mrs. Luther Willis; General Federation Secretary, Mrs. R. H. Lacey; General Federation Director, Mrs. James A. Leech; Corresponding Secretary, Mrs. H. B. Ripy; Treasurer, Mrs. H. G. Reynolds; Auditor, Mrs. James Sims.
 Report of District Chairmen—First District, Mrs. W. J. Hills; Second District, Mrs. W. C. Morton; Third District, Dr. Lillian South; Fourth District, Mrs. I. L. Moore; Fifth District, Mrs. Helm Bruce; Sixth District, Miss Lanella Boyd.
 5:00 p. m. Our Flag—Photoplay Theatre, Mrs. James A. Lueh.

Patriotic Evening.

Invocation—Rev. John B. Robinson.
 Music:
 "Star-Spangled Banner"—Assembly Committee of One Hundred.
 "Patriotism"—Senator Ollie James.
 "Woman's Service"—Miss Nannie Lee Frayser.
 "America."
 Election Ballots distributed.

Thursday, May 24.

9:00 a. m. Invocation—Rev. P. E. Gatlin.
 Song, "My Old Kentucky Home."
 Report of District Chairmen continued—Seventh District, Miss Ada May Cromwell; Eighth District, Mrs. H. E. Taylor; Ninth District, Mrs. Stanley Reed; Tenth District, Mrs. J. J. Johnson; Eleventh District, Mrs. James Tuggle.
 Presentation of Gavel.
 Report of Departments—Education, Mrs. C. P. Weaver; Political Science, Mrs. T. J. Smith; Conservation, Miss Amanda Rodes; Library Extension, Miss Fannie Rawson; Civics, Mrs. Andrew Campbell; Social Hygiene, Mrs. A. M. Harrison; Home Economics, Miss Mary E. Sweeny; Industrial and Child Labor, Mrs. Lewis N. Davis; Civil Service, Mrs. Frank Johnson; Philanthropy, Miss Rebecca Averill; Legislative, Mrs. Richard Tasher Lowndes, Jr.
 Election Ballots collected.
 Luncheon served by Fulton Clubs.



MRS. A. M. HARRISON, Lexington, Ky.
 State Chairman of Social Hygiene.

1:00 p. m. Reports—Home for Delinquent Girls, Mrs. Harry Bishop; The Journal, Mrs. J. H. Dickey; Delegate to Women Farmers Association, Mrs. Clarendine Martin.
 Music—Miss Katherine Cochran.
 Presentation of Honorary Vice-Presidents.
 2:30 p. m. Automobile Ride to Hickman, Guests of Commercial Club.
 8:00 p. m. Invocation—Rev. J. S. Dean.
 "Die Meistersinger," under direction of Miss Katherine Cochran.
 Announcement and Introduction of new officers.
 Report of Art Department—Mrs. Alfred Zembrod. Portrait of Robert Burns Wilson unveiled.
 Address—"Art, Something of Its Beginning and More Recent Development," Illustrated, Ernest Bruce Haswell, Sculptor, Cincinnati Art Academy.
 Address—"Present Status of Suffrage in Kentucky," Mrs. Herbert Mengel.
Friday, May 25.
 9:00 a. m. Invocation—Rev. I. A. Devore.
 Song—"O God the Rock of Ages."
 Report of Departments—History and Research, Mrs. W. I. Lafferty; Press, Mrs. George Starr; Bureau of Information, Mrs. Marc Kean; Philanthropy, Miss Rebecca Averill.
 Standing Committees—Suffrage, Mrs. Robinson McDowell; Humane, Mrs. A. J. Crawford; Feeblemindedness, Mrs. Helm Bruce; Health, Mrs. J. C. Helburn.
 Address—"The Physiological Effect of Activity," Dr. Evelyn R. Bush. (Continued on page 12)

PROGRAM.

(Continued from page 11.)

"Public Health Nursing," Miss Nan Dorsey, R. N.
Invitations for 1918 Convention.
Adjournment.

Luncheon served by club women of Fulton.

2:00 p. m. Conferences in Sunday school rooms of
Methodist Church—Libraries, Miss Rawson; Phil-
anthropy, Miss Averill; History and Research,
Mrs. Lafferty; Conservation, Miss Rodes; Civil
Service, Mrs. Johnson.

Local Committees (Fulton).

President's Aids—Mrs. H. T. Smith, Mrs. T. K.
Williams; Mrs. C. A. Karmire, Mrs. Walter Wil-
ingham, Mrs. Herbert Carr, Mrs. George L.
Major, Mrs. George R. Creedle, Mrs. Alfred Horn-
beck.

Hotel and Lodgings—Mrs. P. H. Weaks.

Trains—Miss Ruth Browder.

Literature and Badges—Mrs. J. L. Small.

Hospitality—Mrs. R. S. Williams.

Reception—Mrs. Pomp. Binford.

Decoration—Mrs. Ed. Ligon.

Seating—Mrs. Leighman Browder.

Press—Mrs. Robert Beadles.

Exhibits—Mrs. Don Taylor.

Transportation—Mrs. J. M. Eagan.

Headquarters and Information—Mrs. Guy Howard.

Pages—Miss Elizabeth Wade.

Automobile Ride—Commercial Club, J. D. Davis,
Secretary.



ART

Mrs. Alfred Zembrod, Chairman

Cultivating a sense of the beautiful is as important as learning a trade. When once it is realized that art is a factor in trade, the importance of art education will be more manifest, for we Americans are a most practical people and if we could be made to understand that art is a necessity and not a luxury, the art impetus would spread and a spirit of art might be brought into our lives.

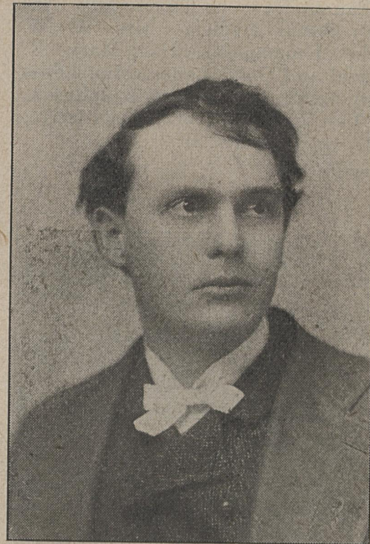
If we of this generation more seriously realized that within a few years the children whom we are rearing will be heirs of our towns and cities, we would be at more pains to increase their patrimony by making the property beautiful and worth while. We would stimulate zeal in their future possessions by developing a taste for the beautiful. We would teach them the town and school and home beautiful—we would bring them up in the spirit of Art. Art is an aid in developing taste, refinement and character, and enriches and broadens life. It is everybody's heritage, and should enter into every part of a child's education. The beautiful is our natural environment, for the country, God's art, is beautiful; only man's caricatures of it, his ugly towns, are inharmonious. They jar upon jaded nerves when they should renew us with their beauty and repose. Art—not for Art's sake, but for Life's sake!

The slogan of the General Federation Art Department is "Beauty Everywhere." We must find it, or make it. The latter is always possible; the former not always so. Mrs. Cyrus Perkins, Chairman of the Civic Art Department, has sent out folders to the state Chairman containing some valuable suggestions and outlines of American Art club programs. Some of

its exhibits are: Slides of American paintings, Mrs. H. T. Willson; pottery, Mrs. Anna R. Morey; civic art, Miss Anna Maxwell Jones; thistle prints, Mrs. George Stevens; colored prints, Mrs. H. B. Burnet; forty paintings, E. Ericson, Chicago; industrial art, consisting of quilts and coverlets, posters, history of costume, etc., Mrs. G. Starr; Art Institute prints, Mrs. H. B. Burnet. We have been sending out these folders as programs on American art were asked for, and we have had practically all of these exhibits in Kentucky during the past four years, and many others. The American Federation of Arts is also sending out American Art study programs with a well-chosen bibliography. Apply to Miss Leila Meechlin, Secretary, American Federations of Arts, New York Ave., Washington, D. C.

FERDINAND J. WALKER.

The Art Department of the Kentucky Federation Women's Club has commissioned Mr. Ferdinand J. Walker, a noted Louisville artist, to paint the Federation Memorial Portrait of Robert Burns Wilson, Kentucky's famous poet-artist. Mrs. Frank Lowry,



ROBERT BURNS WILSON
(From Portrait by Ferdinand Walker.)

Paris, Ky., is Chairman of the Memorial Portrait Fund and through her strenuous, faithful work the commission is nearing its completion.

From many quarters have come congratulations and praise that we have given the commission to a Kentucky artist. Mr. Walker is a teacher as well as artist, and some of his pupils are becoming well known. He is a landscapist also, but it is through his portraiture that he is best known. He studied six years in Paris and was a pupil of Dagnan Bouviret, Puvis de Chavannes and Courtois, also of Jacques Emile Blanche, and of Luke Oliver Merson. He was for four years President of Louisville Artists' League, and is a member of the American Art Association of Paris; Society of American Artists in Europe, also of the American Federation of Arts. He has painted the portraits of almost all of Kentucky's most distinguished men and many others of equal note out of the state, and many of his pictures hang in homes and public buildings in different parts of the country. Some of his recent commissions are

portraits of Col. Henry Watterson, W. W. Halderman, W. B. Halderman, Capt. Bannister Grant, Senator Ollie James for the New York Kentucky Club, General J. B. Castleman, Col. Warion Taylor, Perry S. Heath, of Washington, D. C., besides others of supreme judges, governors, and four of our Presidents. All who saw the state exhibit recall the splendid character portrait of Mr. Howard Miller which was conceded to be one of the strongest studies in the exhibit.

Mr. Walker has been from the very first exceedingly interested in our committee work for Art and besides valiantly assisting us, giving real help and inspiration, especially during our work for an Art Commission. At the meeting of the Assembly two years ago he presented to the Lexington Art Association, its first picture. He will always work for art. It is a germ, he says. You can't get away from it. His craftsmanship is honest and true, showing brilliance and power, and in every way is equal to the goal he strives for, of faithful, life-like portraiture. His coloring is warm and harmonious in tonality, and he is considered one of Kentucky's best painters in flesh tints. He himself says, "I strive for character and truth, rather than for artificial prettiness." His portrait of Robert Burns Wilson is painted from a most magnificent photograph representing the artist-poet in his prime and portraying most beautifully his fine poetic face and charm of expression. We of the Federation delight to thus honor two of our worthy Kentuckians.



MUSIC

Miss Katherine Cochran, Chairman

HOW TO FORM A MUSIC DEPARTMENT IN A WOMAN'S CLUB.

**Mrs. F. S. Wardwell, Highland Terrace,
Stamford, Conn.**

*Chairman of Music of the General Federation of
Women's Clubs 1914-1916.*

If a woman's club really wishes to form a Music Department, it certainly can be accomplished. As in any undertaking, if we are sincerely desirous of attaining our object, we are willing to work very hard and to make sacrifices for it.

There are several plans which might be used in the forming of the Music Department, depending upon the form of work in other subjects undertaken by the club.

If there are fourteen meetings during the year, four of these might be devoted to music under a chairman of music. As some clubs devote a whole year to the study of a certain subject, such as modern drama, art, or a definite period of literature, so a whole year might be devoted to the study of the history of music, grouping it in a number of different ways, as (1) by periods of time, or (2) the study of the development of each country, or (3) a general view of music with a special subject for each day's study, such as the Development of Opera, Oratorio, Musical Form, the Definitions of Harmony, etc., with the idea of taking up these subjects in detail at a later period, or (4) a separate department might be formed with officers from its own membership, having its own regular meetings twice each month, furnishing, if the main club wished, three or four musicals during the year for the general division of the woman's club. The question of dues in the latter case would be a debatable one. Circumstances would vary

the amount of the dues to be paid to the woman's club by the Music Department.

The best results to the Music Department would probably be obtained if the department received the dues of its members, and planned and paid for its own musicals, paying rent to the woman's club, if it owned its own building. If the dues of the woman's club were three dollars, two dollars might be paid to the Music Department and one dollar to the woman's club treasury.

I believe that musicians need the woman's club and the woman's club needs the musicians. An active musician's life, the life of a music teacher, is a very busy one and if women's clubs wish to secure the membership of musicians it will be necessary for the clubs to make an effort in this direction and to offer inducements.

If there is a musical club in the town, already organized, it might be well for the two to join forces, thus making both stronger. If a chairman of the Music Department is wanted, search until you find the person well fitted to do the work, invite her to join you and offer her the position.

Speaking in favor of the plan of music study for the whole year, I would say that as no woman would consider herself well educated who does not know something of the great artists and their paintings, neither should she consider herself well educated if she does not know something of the history of music. I was much interested, some years ago, to find that a lawyer, who has no particular interest in music, knew the lives of Beethoven and Mozart. He read their lives as a part of the history of the world. I saw an article in a recent magazine which made an appeal to the writers of school histories to place the history of music and musicians within their books.

For the past two years, as Chairman of the Music Department of the General Federation of Women's Clubs, I have been endeavoring to influence the women's clubs to realize that music has a twofold character, that purely of entertainment and that which enlists intelligent comprehension and the exercise of the mental faculties. Many do not realize how much real pleasure may be obtained from music when one knows something of what has preceded or led up to the composition heard.

This winter I heard Mr. Otto Kinkeldey, chief of the Music Department of the New York Public Library, tell of his experiences connected with the visitors to the library, who consulted the books there on opera—the libretto, the score, and the history of the opera in different countries. He considered that it was absolutely necessary to study the work before hearing it, to obtain an intelligent viewpoint. The first hearing of an opera or an oratorio really means very little to one who does not know anything of the time in which the music was written, the life of the composer, and the plot. Lecture recitals are a great help in this regard. Mr. Havrah Hubbard and Miss Nettleton and Miss Fowler of New Haven, Conn., have done much for the intelligent understanding of opera, by these opera recitals with music.

One of the reasons why there should be a Music Department in connection with a woman's club is because there is nothing which levels all classes as does music. If a person is a good musician the position in life from which she came is entirely forgotten.

The organization of quartettes, either vocal or instrumental, is a source of interest both to the members of the woman's club and to musicians. Another means of arousing interest is the formation of a chorus which, through the friends it attracts, will add greatly to the attendance.

The "community sing" is becoming very popular and is often under the auspices of a musical club. The spirit evinced in these gatherings is certainly well worth fostering. Mr. Arthur Farwell, the President of the Community Chorus in New York City has said in regard to the study of musical history, "No community can lay claim to a true culture which has not a broad horizon, seeing what all the world has today to offer, of both primitive and cultivated music, and the manner of its development. If we do not gain such a broad horizon we fail in our duty to ourselves, to our children, and to our country."

Women's clubs wishing suggestions for the work of the Music Department should read the article in the General Federation Handbook of 1915-1916. Many suggestions were made to the State Presidents and State Chairmen of Music, to be found in the General Federation Magazine of last year. There are musical study books prepared for clubs, with musical programs on the subjects mentioned at the beginning of this paper, also a combination outline of the history, art, literature and music of Italy. American Music has been chosen by the committee this year to be the subject for study. A book is published for thirty-five cents which gives over fifty autobiographical sketches and programs of American composers.

Let the Women's clubs give music an opportunity to do what it may for them, and let them give it its true place, not as an entertainment only, but as an intellectual feast as well.

CURRENT NEWS DIGEST.

(Continued from page 9).

their club house, which becomes more popular each day. The new officers-elect for the club are: Miss Grace Bierbower, President; Mrs. Thomas Russell and Mrs. D. A. Fee, Vice-Presidents; Mrs. Abner Hord, Corresponding Secretary; Mrs. George Longnecker, Recording Secretary and Mrs. R. B. Lovel, Treasurer.

At a "Silver Tea" given at the residence of Mrs. C. F. Hulein, the Sorosis Foundation was begun by the club members. By this it is hoped that eventually some sort of financial independence for the club may be acquired. This and other clubs are coming to feel the need of such a fund, when appeals for money are so frequent, and the constant passing of the "contribution box" doesn't augment the attractiveness of club meetings.

A spring party for Sorosis was given during the month at the delightful country home of Mrs. Creel Brown. The clever "stunts" by the members were in some instances worthy of professionals and created no end of fun.

Mrs. W. F. Sheridan, Mrs. Stanley Adams, Mrs. W. S. Mills and Mrs. Mary Bethel have been elected respectively President, Vice-President, Secretary and Auditor of Sorosis for the coming two years, the other officers holding over for another year.

The event of the month in the Crescent Hill Civic League was a "Civic Luncheon" given at the Watterson Hotel April 16. Covers were laid for more than sixty guests. The special honor guests and speakers were Mrs. Luther Willis of Shelbyville, and Mrs. R. P. Halleck. Members of the club who spoke were Mrs. John D. White, Mrs. J. N. Alvis, Mrs. Fulton Gordon, and Mrs. J. L. Brown. Mrs. Guy Ellis gave some vocal numbers accompanied by Mrs. Stephen Jones. Mrs. J. H. Dickey presided as toastmistress.

Mrs. Morris Bartlett obtained the consent of Governor Stanley to the collection and sale of waste paper accumulated at the Capitol during the recent extra legislative session. A carload was sold, netting approximately \$150.00, and was added to the Illiteracy Fund which the Federation is raising.

Through the untiring efforts of the Civic League of Barbourville, Ky., a number of "moonlight schools" were taught in Knox County during the past fall and winter. Committees from the League visited Teachers' Associations through the county and insisted on these schools being taught wherever possible. Great interest was manifested both by pupils attending these schools and by the club, which was deeply interested in their success, and is now very proud of the splendid work done in the county.

The following prize winners and prizes are announced by the Civic League:

First Prize—\$15.00 medal, offered by Gov. Jas. D. Black, to J. Parke.

Second Prize—\$10.00 in gold, offered by First National Bank, to Mrs. Sarah Hughes.

Third Prize—\$10.00 in gold, offered by National Bank of John A. Black, to C. A. Morris.

Fourth Prize—\$5.00 in gold, offered by Civic League of Barbourville, to Ed Hampton.

PRESS CHAIRMAN'S LETTER.

To Club Presidents, Chairmen of Districts and Departments, and members of the Press Committee:

In order that this message may gain a wide circulation, I am addressing you through our Federation's most important carrier of news—its official organ, THE WOMAN'S JOURNAL. The Press Department is probably the one department of club work in which there is no fear of overlapping. Our chief function is the circulation of news and we want news from every source in order to accomplish the greatest usefulness to the clubs in the state.

That our committee may be able to do this, a certain cooperation is required from the President of each club, who should appoint a club reporter and instruct the club secretary to send the appointee's name and the Club Year Book to the Press Chairman of her district. Each reporter thereby becomes a member of the Press Department and assumes the duty of supplying news of her club to the local newspaper and of forwarding news by letter or clippings to the Press Chairman of her district.

The District Chairman should keep in close touch with District Press Chairman, sending advance notice of the place, date and program of her district meeting; arrange with her for publicity in regard to the reporting of the meeting throughout the district for the benefit of those who did not attend; this report will reach other clubs in the form of a bulletin, sent out by the Press Committee through the Journal and the newspapers throughout the state whose editors have pledged space for club news.

The chairmen of Departments will find the members of the Kentucky Press Department always willing to aid in giving wider publicity to their achievements. Learn who is your District Chairman; get in touch with her. If you are a District Chairman let the Press Department be your megaphone.

If you are a District Press Chairman send your news regularly and your district's Year Books, that the chairman of the Press Department may distribute news of your work to other districts for their inspiration to further effort and broader aims. Please note the names of the Press Chairmen of the eleven districts, also that

the committee includes in the Fifth District, which is Louisville, our Journal editor and two other professional newspaper women.

I greet you with thanks for what has been so well done during this club year and ask your hearty co-operation in the organized effort to give publicity to our club work, and to further the aims of the General and Kentucky Federations.

Very cordially yours,

GRACE STARR (Mrs. George Starr).

SUFFRAGE NEWS

By Mrs. Jacob B. Judah.

Big Rhode Island

You will never get a suffragist to call it "Little Rhody" again. "Little Rhody" looms big on the suffrage map today. First state in the Union east of the Alleghenies to give its women the right to vote for the President of the United States! First state in the Union to recognize that woman suffrage is a war measure, making for the efficiency of state and nation in war time. On April 11, the State Senate passed the presidential suffrage measure by a vote of 32 to 3. On April 17, the House followed suit by a vote of 71 to 20.

Rhode Island's struggle for presidential suffrage goes back to 1892. That year a presidential suffrage measure was submitted but not reported. It was not until 1902 that presidential suffrage again got the attention of the Rhode Island Legislature. Between 1902 and 1917 the measure was up approximately one dozen times; every year, in fact, except 1903, 1906 and 1913.

Great credit is due Governor Beeckman for the growth of suffrage sentiment during this legislative session. He has distinguished himself as a suffragist by a strong advocacy of votes for women. He promptly signed the measure.

Michigan Women to Vote for Next President

Hard on the heels of Rhode Island's victory comes the word that Michigan has passed the measure for presidential suffrage for women. This second overwhelming victory assures suffragists that from now on the argument for woman suffrage as a war measure is going to be found unanswerable both by Federal and state governments.

Big Block of Voting Stock

Six states have given presidential suffrage to women since the beginning of 1917. They are North Dakota, Indiana, Ohio, Arkansas, Rhode Island, and Michigan. This makes more than six and a half millions of women eligible to vote. In the electoral college these states will control 164 votes—a tremendous asset in the next election for President of the United States.

Why Politicians Oppose

In every state where women are permitted to vote, the grafting politician has been forced to keep his hands out of the state till. No wonder grafters everywhere are opposed to women entering politics, and not for the sake of chivalry, of course.—[Tribune Chief, Quanah, Texas.

Want to be Jurors Where Children Come in

Colorado women are demanding a change in the state constitution in order that they may sit as jurors in trials where women or children are involved. Judge Ben B. Lindsey has long advocated making women eligible for jury service.

"OUR HUSBANDS."

[On the occasion of the annual dinner in honor of their husbands, the members of The Story Tellers Club in the Highlands were regaled with the lines that follow, in which Mrs. T. H. Wayne responded to the toast proposed to the guests:]

We admire them all, they are the greatest miracle we know,

But the greatest men of all are,
Our Husbands.

Some men are the keenest,
With money are the meanest,
Keep their pockets emptied cleanest, not
Our Husbands.

Pretty girls are fewest,
Their eyes are never bluest when they meet
Our Husbands.

Other men are fiercest,
Are sure to be the highest,
When fun is running highest. Oh, never
Our Husbands.

When bills come in a-tumbling,
We're apt to hear a grumbling from
Our Husbands.

They storm and rave like bandits,
Declare they will not stand it,
Yet, out their roll, they hand it,
Our Husbands.

Oh, men can lie the grandest,
With countenance the blandest,
Our Husbands?

Be they lawyers, doctors, teachers,
Business men or preachers,
They are all just "Adam" creatures—
Our Husbands.

Now, we sometimes nag and tease them,
Don't always try to please them,
Our Husbands.

Tho' we oft may scorn and scout them
May ridicule and flout them
We cannot do without them,
Our Husbands.

For life's burdens bear the lightest,
The home-fires burn the brightest with
Our Husbands.

Friendship grows the strongest,
Lovelight burns the longest
And wrong is never wrongest with
Our Husbands.

So here's to Our Husbands beloved,
May their lives by the Father be guarded,
Their troubles be ever the fleetest,
Their joys be always the sweetest,
Their rewards the very completest,
Ladies,

Our Husbands.

MISS ANNIE LEE SAMUEL

FRANKFORT, KY.

TEACHER PARLIAMENTARY LAW

Expert Parliamentarian for Conventions. Private Lessons. Club Rates. Terms on application.

Endorsers:— GEN. H. M. ROBERTS, Author "Robert's Rules of Order." MRS. JOHN F. LEWIS, Teacher Parliamentary Law, Department of Practical Arts, of the Chautauque Institute, Chautauque, N. Y.

STEWART DRY GOODS Co

INCORPORATED
In Connection With James Mc Creery & Co. New York.

LOUISVILLE, KENTUCKY

What The Former Cynthia Gray Of the Louisville Herald Says of Stewart's

Last year when I was a member of the staff of the Louisville Herald, and had the Cynthia Gray correspondence column under my care, I was called away on a trip connected with newspaper work and left so hurriedly that there was no time to attend to the needs of my wardrobe. Among other things it fell to my lot to respond to a toast at a banquet where a number of newspaper women were speakers. No more inconvenient or inopportune demand could have presented itself. It was mid-season when one's clothes are always sorely in need of attention and furbishing, for which scant time was allowed by a telegraphic summons. However, no newspaper woman stands back on account of sartorial inefficiency and I sent an "accept with pleasure." Then I posted a letter to the Personal Service Bureau of Stewart's, stating the extent of the needed reinforcements. The comfort of having those reinforcements—sufficient even to hat and shoes—arrive on the first possible train, and in time, was greater than can be expressed.

These are, indeed, stressful days for every man and woman, and the average woman of today, especially the woman who is interested in club work (and what wide awake woman with her interests alive and her heart beating to the present day demands is not interested in club and patriotic work?), can save herself a tremendous lot of valuable time and unnecessary thought by throwing her cares as to her wardrobe on such a valuable and splendidly adequate department as the Personal Service Bureau of Stewart's. The busy woman of today must make a good appearance in order to create the right impression. The day has passed when the idea that a woman must look dowdy and ill-dressed to impress upon people the fact that her brain worked in proportion to the degree of her disregard for appearances. Perhaps the old idea prevailed because of the fact that being well-gowned does require a considerable amount of thought and time in its accomplishment, and many women did begrudge the hours spent in planning their wardrobes when those hours might have been devoted to causes nearer their hearts.

Frankly, there does not seem to be any excuse for the woman who has even a limited income not making a good appearance, even though her tastes do not lie in the way of dress.

When a department store has a Personal Service Bureau such as Stewart's has, the individual tastes of each woman may be met and supplied without expenditure of an undue amount of her own time. To the business woman whose hours leave her scant time for shopping or for planning her clothes, the Personal Service Bureau is a veritable God-send.

It is a pleasure to recommend it to club women, business women, and busy women.

(Signed) MAUD WOODSON COSSAR.

Note—Our Shopper's Aid Bureau Insures You Prompt Service.

STEWART DRY GOODS Co

INCORPORATED

In Connection With James Mc Creery & Co. New York.

LOUISVILLE, KENTUCKY

Hand Embroidered Philippine Undermuslins



Gowns

Envelope Chemise

Corset Covers

Petticoats

**In The May Sale Specially Priced At \$1.19, \$1.95, \$2.25,
\$2.50, \$2.59, \$3.50, \$3.95, \$4.95, \$5.95, \$6.50, And \$7.50**

These beautiful hand embroidered undermuslins which we are illustrating are all included at this great range of prices. This offering will claim attention, not only because of the beautiful hand embroidery and the soft materials, but because of the great variety. The May Sale prices are, in every instance, special.

Crepe de Chine

Gowns

Envelope Chemise

Petticoats

**In The May Sale, Specially Priced at \$4.95, \$6.95,
\$7.59, \$8.50, \$10.50, \$12.50, \$13.95 and \$14.95.**

These gowns, chemise, and petticoats are most effectively trimmed with embroidery, lace, and ribbon. They are to be had in choice of flesh and white. The gowns are all made Empire style.

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STEWART DRY GOODS CO

INCORPORATED
In Connection With James Mc Creery & Co. New York.

LOUISVILLE, KENTUCKY

In the Famous Stewart Linens

Pattern Tablecloths Napkins Table Damask
Towels And Toweling of Every Kind

Pattern Table Cloths

Size	Value	Price
72x 72	\$4.75	\$3.75
72x 90	5.75	4.50
72x108	7.50	6.00

22x22 Inch Napkins to match, worth \$5.00 a dozen, are \$4.25

Size	Value	Price
72x 72	\$6.00	\$4.75
72x 90	7.50	6.25
72x108	8.75	7.50

22x22 Inch Napkins to match, worth \$6.00 a dozen, are \$4.75
24x24 Inch Napkins to match, worth \$7.50 a dozen, are \$6.25

The above pattern table cloths are all of fine Irish linen damask, well bleached. The latter group are of double satin damask.

Odd Damask Napkins

Size	Value	Price
17x17	\$2.25	\$1.65
22x22	5.00	3.65
24x24	6.00	4.75

We have several hundred dozen of these napkins. They are priced at much less than present import prices.

\$2.00 Table Damask \$1.59

This special offering is of the famous John S. Brown's hand loom bleached table damask. It is 66 inches wide, in four attractive patterns.

Turkish Bath Towels

Regular 39c Value

25c

Because some of these have slight mill imperfections we are enabled to offer this exceptional value. Their wearing quality is in no way impaired.

Turkish Bath Towels

Size	Value	Price
15x27	25c	19c
20x41	35c	27c
23x45	55c	39c

These Turkish towels are of the well-known Martex make, for which we are exclusive selling agents in Louisville. Some are all white; others have blue or red borders.

29c Huck Towels 23c

Hemstitched union linen huckaback towels, in size 18x34 inches.

50c Huck Towels 35c

Red or blue bordered hemstitched huckaback towels, in size 18x35 inches.

59c Huck Towels 45c

All pure linen hemstitched huckaback towels, in striped designs, in the size 18x36 inches.

\$3.00 Bed Spreads at \$2.50

Hemmed, Satin Finished Spreads In Size 80x90

Particular emphasis is placed on this offering because it is an especially good instance of the splendid values offered in the White Sale throughout our lines of bed spreads. These are in the size for four foot six inch beds, are hemmed, and are in a beautiful satin finish.

\$3.50 Spreads \$2.25

Scalloped crochet bed spreads with cut corners, in the size for four foot six inch double beds.

\$5.00 Spreads \$3.50

Hemmed or scalloped, cut corner Marseilles bed spreads, in the size 82x94 inches.

\$1.85 Spreads \$1.49

Hemmed white rippled dimity bed spreads; especially desirable for summer; in the size 62x90 in.

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STEWART DRY GOODS Co

INCORPORATED

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LOUISVILLE, KENTUCKY

Two Wanted New White Silks

Are On Sale At Very Special Prices

White
Pongee Worth
\$3.00 A Yard

\$2.65

White Silk
Taffeta Worth
\$1.75 A Yard

\$1.39

These two offerings are all the more remarkable because of the exceptional popularity of these white silks. The white taffetas are in particular demand for sport skirts and the pongee is always favored for summer skirts and dresses because it launders so successfully. Both of these offerings are in standard Stewart qualities, and both are in the 36 inch width.

Other Timely Offerings In New White Silks

At \$3.50:—Khaki-Kool in the oyster white shade; for sport skirts, jackets, and dresses; 36 inch width.

At \$2.50:—White faille of a good firm quality; splendid for spring and summer wear; 36 inch width.

At \$2.00:—White chiffon taffetas in a high, lustrous finish; beautiful quality; 36 inch width.

At \$2.50:—White crepe meteor in a bright, lustrous finish, and excellent quality; 36 inch width.

At \$2.50:—White crepe de chine; in a very heavy, well-wearing quality that will launder nicely; 40 inch width.

At \$3.00:—White bridal satin, in a very high finish; this is an unusually good value; 36 inch width.

At \$2.00:—White wash satin, in a fine, closely woven quality; will launder well; 32 inch width.

At \$2.00 to \$4.00:—White georgette crepe; a beautiful fabric for spring and summer waists and dresses; 40 inch width.

Wanted New White Goods

These nine offerings are detailed merely as a suggestion of the variety of the new white goods in the May event, and the moderateness of the prices throughout these assortments. We might easily mention a great many other offerings equally as desirable.

At 30c:—White flaxons, in the checked and cross-bar effects; in the 36 inch width.

At 35c:—White organdy, of a sheer transparent quality; for dresses and waists; 40 inch width.

At 39c:—White mercerized batiste; this is an unusually good quality in the 45 inch width.

At 75c:—The new cotton Loopine, suitable for coats and skirts. It is in the 42 inch width.

At 25c:—White pique, in a good, firm quality, in all sizes of welts; 36 inch width.

At 45c:—White pique, this is an imported material, and is in five sizes of welts; 36 inch width.

At 35c:—White madras in a good assortment of new patterns; this is in the 32 inch width.

At \$1.75 to \$3.50:—White embroidered voiles in new patterns. In the 40 inch width.

At \$1.00:—White transparent organdy, with shadow stripe and check effects; 40 inch width.

Note—Our Shopper's Aid Bureau Insures You Prompt Service.

Home of Our President and a Group of State Officers



Home of Mrs. Morris W. Bartlett, at Lawrenceburg, Ky., for past two years
the presidential residence and official headquarters
of Kentucky's organized clubs.]



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State Chairman Bureau of Information.

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