

BUSINESS WOMEN STUDYING JOB PROBLEM AT PARLEY

Ten-Year Plan to Be Suggested

By Times Special
RICHMOND, Ca., July 7.—Hundreds of business women were here today, the second day of the six-day biennial conference of the National Federation of Business and Professional Women. Representatives from nearly every state in the Union are here and ages range from 20 to 70.

Monday, opening day, was occupied with registration and an informal get-together.

Today, during business sessions, and round table discussions, unemployment was to be the chief concern. Miss Marlon McClench, Ann Arbor, national president, in her president's address tonight, will discuss it, and will suggest a ten-year objective for the national organization, which will challenge the organization to leadership in economic and social thinking "with a view to achieving a higher measure of justice for all."

Miss Phillips on Program

The objective marks a forward step in the evolution of the organization and in the thinking of the modern business women who hitherto have made self-development their most intimate concern.

It definitely will urge the application of science and scientific methods to the problems of government and even suggests commissions of experts to supplement the functions of the legislative branch of the government.

Wednesday afternoon Miss Lena Madeline Phillips, New York City, international relations chairman of the federation, will present to her committee a petition calling upon the International Disarmament conference in Geneva in February, 1932, to put into immediate effect the pledges already made for the reduction of armaments.

Invited to Farley

It is hoped that signatures of 50,000 business women will be obtained. This is a part of the campaign being conducted by organizations connected with the cause and cure of war conference to secure 1,000,000 feminine signatures for presentation at Geneva. Miss Phillips also is president of the International Federation of Business and Professional Women.

Women from sixteen countries represented at Geneva last August when the International Federation was formed, have been invited to discuss international problems at an international relations banquet and mass meeting scheduled for Wednesday night.

Miss Mary Lauder, president and founder of the French federation, who has been the guest of clubs in the United States during the last several weeks, will bring greetings from the women of her organization.

Report to Be Given

Thursday morning, Miss Phillips will present her committee report, recommending policies for the coming year.

Community projects on unemployment will be discussed at breakfast. Thursday morning, when Miss Katherine J. Magoun, Chicago, will speak. Mrs. Mattie Joy, San Jose, Cal., will report on a state-wide "prosperity campaign," designed to encourage intelligent and systematic buying, started by the California league. Dr. Lillian M. Gilbreth also will speak.

Miss Jennie Rae Hersch, Portland, Ind., will give a report at the public relations luncheon Thursday noon, on her work as chairman of the state committee, and will tell of civic projects inaugurated by the Indiana clubs.

Thursday night, Walter J. Millard, Cincinnati, authority on civic and governmental problems, will speak on "Next," a challenge to business women of the future, at a mass meeting at the Acce Temple Mosque.

Dr. Susan M. Kingsbury, director of the department of social economy and social research at Bryn Mawr, will speak on "Economic Insecurity and Our Responsibility."

Elections will be held the last days of the convention, and it is expected that Miss Bonnie K. Robertson, Hammond, a former state president, will be placed on the ticket for a national office.

W. C. T. U. GROUP WILL HOLD PICNIC

Bay Laurel W. C. T. U. will hold a picnic meeting at 2 Friday afternoon at Riverside park. The program will be held in the afternoon, followed by a basket lunch.

The Rev. Ella Kroft will speak, and Mrs. Ruth Holman will tell of "Temperance in the Island of Guam." Mrs. Charles Nagel, county director, will talk on the work of her department, temperance and missions, and will give a candle-lighting demonstration. W. C. T. U. songs will be sung.

Scarfs Have Wide Use

Scarfs are being used almost as often for girdles and hat bands as they are for scarfs. Two alike make an effective tieup, one used for the girdle and the other as a band on a wide-brimmed, rough straw hat.

HONEYMOON IN CHICAGO



Mr. and Mrs. Robert Kirby Whyte are shown on the famous beach walk at the Edgewater Beach hotel, Chicago, where the Whytes are spending their honeymoon.

Mrs. Whyte is the former Martha Fitton, daughter of Mrs. Harry Ribey Fitton, Sheffield Inn, and her husband is the son of the Robert James Whytes of Chicago. They were married last Friday in Indianapolis.

Dean H. L. Smith Will Head Teachers' Section at Denver

Dean H. L. Smith of Indiana university is chairman of the section on preparation of teachers of the world federation of educational associations at the third congress and second biennial conference of the International Federation of Home and School to be held July 27-Aug. 1, in Denver.

Presidents of the three great national educational organizations are scheduled to appear together on one general program of the meeting. They are:

Angus Robets, M. C. London, president of the National Union of Teachers of England and Wales; Count Hiroto Hayashi, Tokyo, Japan; president of the International Japanese Education Association and Dr. A. E. Astin, Atlanta, Ga., president of the National Education Association of the United States.

Mrs. A. H. Reeve, a former presi-

dent of the National Congress of Parents and Teachers, is president of the International Federation of Home and School. Speakers, in addition to the three presidents, will include:

Dr. Edward Ellsworth Ross, sociologist and author, of the University of Wisconsin; Honorable William Green, president of the American Federation of Labor; P. Seshadri, Cawnpore, India, prominent in educational fields of India; Lotus H. Reid, trustee of city schools, Toronto, Canada; Professor B. Radlinski, Warsaw, Poland; Dr. Frank Goldstone, general secretary, National Union of Teachers of England and Wales; Dr. Ping Wong Kuo, Shanghai, China; former president of the Nanking, Dr. Harry Charles Hayashi, Vancouver, Canada; general secretary of the British Columbia Teachers Association; and Professor don Pablo Martinez del Rio, Mexico.

Your Child

Summer Time Is Playtime; Games Will Help Build Bodies

BY OLIVE ROBERTS BARTON

Summer time is outdoor time and play time. Every one with children should have a yard. If you haven't, that is your bad luck and theirs.

Streets are no place for games; some day councils of large cities may awaken to the fact that there must be some sort of playground or park for every two blocks of residences. In the meantime those who have yards must be generous and invite the others in.

Group games are fine things every way you take them. Good to develop lungs and muscles, to develop alertness, observation, good fellowship and sportsmanship.

I've looked up a couple of games that you might suggest to the children if they're just sitting around saying they don't know what to do. One is "Fox and Sheep," or "Mid-night."

One player is the "fox;" the rest are "sheep." The "fox" stands in a corner of the yard, his den. The sheep stand across the lot in the left is odd squirrel next time.

The fox leaves his den and walks about in the open space between.

The sheep scatter and come as near to the fox as they like. Each one calls: "What time is it?"

If the fox answers "one o'clock," "four o'clock," "eleven o'clock," or any time at all, they are safe, for he won't make any attempt to catch them. But if he suddenly answers "midnight" the sheep must run. This keeps on until the dog catches one of the rabbits and then they change places.

NEWS OF SOCIETY FOLK

Mr. and Mrs. William Ray Adams and daughters, Sarahanne and Jane, 4936 North Meridian street, are at Maxinkuckee for the summer months.

Mr. and Mrs. William O'Connor and family, will spend August at Lake Wawasee, Ind.

Walter Browning, Detroit, spent the week-end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Browning, 5122 Kenwood avenue. He will return to Detroit today.

Miss Mary Evans Caperton, 4830 North Meridian street, has gone to Ponshewaing, Mich., to visit Miss Frances Lemaux, and her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Irving Lemaux, at their summer home.

Ernest Barrett and William Wiggins spent the week-end in Celina, Mich., with Mrs. Wiggins, and her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Alexander Taggart.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Langsenkamp and son Robert, 1910 North Pennsylvania street, and Dr. and Mrs. Frank Crush, 1040 North Delaware street, have returned from a few days at Lake Maxinkuckee.

Mr. and Mrs. G. M. Williams, Cold Spring road, have returned from a trip to Cleveland.

Mrs. Clifford Arick, Spink-Arms, will spend July at Silver Springs, Md.

Mrs. Woods Caperton, 4830 North Meridian street, will return Friday from Grand Rapids, Mich.

Mr. and Mrs. Don Hoover, 3537 Carrollton avenue, spent the week-end at Turkey Run.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Graham

Watch Your Food Supply in Summer

BY SISTER MARY
NEA Service Writer

THE homemaker finds that hot days increase her food problems, not alone in the planning of meals, but in the buying and storing of staples and fresh produce.

The summer heat and humidity are most trying and do much to mar the crispness and perfection of foods, even if actual spoilage is averted.

Well selected containers are a great aid toward keeping foods in good condition. Glass or earthenware, enamelware or aluminum-covered dishes made in any of these materials are excellent for storing food, both raw and cooked.

Covers Are Helpful

Since most perishable foods keep better if not exposed to the air covered containers are desirable.

Soft fruits like berries keep better if they are taken immediately from the box in which they are packed and spread on a platter or large plate.

Keep them in a cool place, but not in the refrigerator unless a cool cellar is not available. If berries must be kept in the icebox, they should be stored in the warmest place.

Buy Small Quantities

The care of leftovers requires special attention at this season. In the first place, buy as little as possible and thus do away with the likelihood of having leftovers. Make it a custom to use all leftovers promptly.

Preparing Leftovers

Cooked vegetables that have been served buttered for the first meal can appear in a vegetable or combination salad, or may be reheated in a cream sauce or served au gratin. This changes the dish enough to make it acceptable at the following meal.

Vegetables or meats that have been prepared with milk need extra precautions. The milk should be actively boiled if there is any chance of some of the dish being left over.

After the meal it should be cooled very quickly and stored at once in the coldest part of the refrigerator. All creamed dishes should be used within twenty-four hours.

Watch the Breadbox

Bread and bread crumbs require particular care during hot weather. Crumbs and odd slices of bread should not be allowed to accumulate in the bread box, but should be thoroughly dried in a cool oven and saved for crumbing. Frequent scalding and scrubbing of the bread contained helps to keep the bread fresh and prevents mold.

Buttered toast does not keep well and never should be placed in the bread box.

Cereals Are Problem

It seems wise to buy flours and cereals in small quantities while the weather is hot. Ready-to-serve cereals lose their crispness, and flours are apt to become infested with food weevils. A two weeks' supply is sufficient.

Coarsely milled flours are especially difficult to keep in the summer time and should be stored in glass or metal airtight containers.

Crackers and ready-to-serve cereals are very sensitive to dampness and rapidly absorb any moisture in the air. However, they easily can be made crisp again by placing them in a warm oven for 10 or 15 minutes. They must be thoroughly cooled before serving.

Let most of the players stand in groups of three, hands on each other's shoulders, facing in. Such a group is a "hollow tree." Inside each "tree" stands one boy or girl, the "squirrel." There should be one more "squirrel" than there are hollow trees; however, another player must be handclapper or whistler. When he claps his hands or whistles all the squirrels must duck under the branches (arms) and change trees. It is a good game for a dozen or so children.

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Enclosed find 15 cents for
which send Pat-
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Size

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