

MRS. WINTER AGAIN HEADS CLUBWOMEN

Minneapolis Delegate Is Re-elected President at Federation Convention

LAW ENFORCEMENT URGED

Chautauque, N. Y., June 30.—Announcement of the re-election of Mrs. Thomas G. Winter, of Minneapolis, as president of the General Federation of Women's Clubs was made today. Officers elected included: First vice president, Mrs. W. S. Jennings, Jacksonville, Fla.; second vice president, Mrs. Wallace T. Peckham, Glendale, Mont.; recording secretary, Mrs. James E. Hays, Monticuma, Ga.; treasurer, Mrs. Florence Floore, Cleburne, Tex.

The appointment of the corresponding secretary will be made by the new board of directors. The federation convention today considered resolutions on uniform marriage and divorce, motion pictures, truth in fabric legislation, art instruction in the schools, and the establishment of a national immigration commission.

Law Enforcement Urged
"All laws are blue laws to those who wish to evade them," wittily declared Mrs. Edward F. White, chairman of the Legislation Division of the federation. In her report yesterday, Mrs. White, who is Deputy Attorney General in Indiana, gave an address so complete and ripe in thought and suggestions that the delegates are begging for duplicates as legislative study guides. That this nation must endure on the rock of law enforcement or go down on the sands of lawlessness was a quotation made by Mrs. Mabel G. Miller, Assistant Attorney General of the United States, in speaking in the legislation conference. The rock of law enforcement is found in the conscience of the people, and because of that the speaker impressed the importance of local bureau-carrying for local questions. Lobbying in Washington for laws that should be local, she discouraged, believing that local initiative was so robbed of its right and its obligation. That prohibition is here to stay was the expressed belief of this young attorney, who declared the law to be one growing out of the desire of the people in communities throughout the land.

Merit System Upheld
The question of a federal amendment to settle the child-labor question by making a legal minimum age brought out the most spirited discussion, which caused the resolution to be referred back to committee. Mrs. Franklin P. Jones, of Pennsylvania, spoke for the State's responsibility in enacting wise laws rather than asking the amendment.

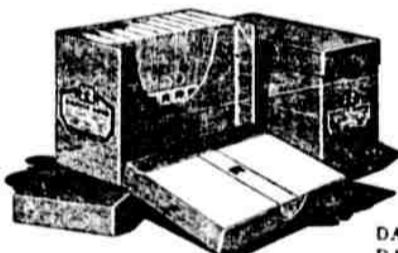
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