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Federation Meeting.

Two Days Session of Women's Clubs, Stimulate Interest in the Work. Meet at Adrian Next Year.

The Fifth Annual Meeting Federations Clubs, Western Div. Second District, is being held in this place this week, the first session taking place Tuesday afternoon.

Owing to the rainy weather prevailing, delegates from outside towns were not many in number. The attendance numbered over seventy. The hour of opening was set for three o'clock and the ladies were not very late in getting their session opened.

The state president of Women's Club, Mrs. LaPennotierre of Minneapolis, being present.

This evening Prof. Maria Sanford will give an illustrated lecture on Rome which will be followed by a reception. To this all are invited.

Mrs. H. W. Doolittle, corresponding secretary, owing to the absence of other officers called the meeting to order at 3:15. Mrs. Doolittle announced that all delegates being privileged to vote, assuming that their credentials would be accepted.

The next order of business was the election of a president pro tem. Mrs. G. W. Cranne named Mrs. Doolittle as the nominee, and she was elected by a rising vote.

Chair then announced that selecting a recording secretary would be in order. Mrs. J. R. Conway named Mrs. G. W. Wilson who was elected by a rising vote.

On motion the printed programs were adopted as the official order of business.

The first number being a pipe organ solo by Mrs. Wilson Aull.

Owing to Mrs. Doolittle being elected presiding officer, she appointed Mrs. L. M. Bliss a member of the committee on credentials. Mrs. C. H. Curtis asked invocation.

Then followed the roll call, each lady, a member of a club, giving her name, name of club of which she is a member and residence.

Mrs. C. H. Sibley extended greetings to the visitors.

Response given by Mrs. LaDue of Luverne.

Mrs. F. R. Durfee sang a solo accompanied by J. M. Addington, violin, and Miss Addington piano.

Mrs. D. Shell rendered a memorial

of the late Mrs. C. A. Forbes, president of the District Federation.

Mrs. A. E. Hart sang solo, accompanied by Mrs. G. A. Lincoln.

Secretary read minutes of last years meeting and before closing, on motion reading was suspended.

Mrs. LaPennotierre, stated that in attending the Iowa state meeting she discovered that Iowa women were not smarter than Minnesota, but addresses by the latter women were better; we have such bright discussion and feel we have not gone wrong in permitting discussion. The women of the state are becoming more interested in the work and reports are inspiring. St. Cloud club women had presented library with \$2500.

Mrs. Doolittle thanked the meeting for the honor conferred upon her in electing her president protem and invited all to be presented at evening session.

Evening Session: Prof. Maria Sanford after a pleasing introduction by Mrs. F. M. Manson who was one of her pupils at the U gave a delightful and intensely interesting lecture on Rome with stereopticon views. All enjoyed and profited by this. After the lecture a social time was enjoyed in the S. S. room which was richly decorated. Refreshments were served. The Brewster orchestra under Prof. Rudolph Geyerman rendered some excellent music during the evening. The attendance was large and those not present missed a chance of a life time. Prof. Sanfords originality and simplicity for one of her mature age is remarkable and the audience listened unconsciously nearly two hours.

Delegates present Worthington, Century; Mesdames Sibley, Curtis, Crane, Foster; Tourist: G. W. Wilson Crane, H. P. Lewis, A. H. Clark; Imp. League: H. E. Torrance J. D. Humiston Conway Matteson.

Luverne Tourist Club: Mesdames Chapin, Campbell, Kelley, Harroun.

Adrian, Tourist club: Ulveling, J. C. Becker, W. J. Thompson.

Fulda, Reading Club: Mesdames Crossman, Dickson, Smith.

The following visitors were present at the meeting: Ash Creek Mesdames McCaughlin, Brown, Everett, Shephard.

Adrian Mesdames Becker, Thompson, Ulveling, Schier, Campbell.

Heron Lake: Mesdames Lammers, Eastwood.

Slayton: Mesdames Swington and Case.

Luverne: Mesdames Howe, Putnam,

Brown, Holcomb, Kelley, Chapin, Randall, Rea.

Wednesday morning session opened at 9:15. Secretary appointed treas. portem. Fulda, Adrian, and Luverne paid dues. Reading of minutes suspended.

Report of Clubs: Worthington Century, Mrs. E. J. Dolan reported, their club would take up U. S. and Mexico and the famous editors, opening meetings by each member giving quotation or thought, membership including honorary 25.

Fulda, Reading. Mrs. Crossman same studies as Worthington next year, membership 17, club has made wonderful progress, would take up Germany after next year.

Adrian Tourist, Mrs. Becker, membership 20, taken up miscellaneous subjects, had 3 musicals, which assisted in interest, have their own home, assisted in this by Dr. Sullivan. Each member furnished their own furniture etc, all assisting in caring for it.

Luverne Tourist, Mrs. Chapin, have weekly meetings, an improvement over every two weeks. Presidents chose sides as to best work, defeated side furnishing entertainment. Had several social occasions, committee looking after Carnegie library work and one after village improvements.

Heron Lake Tourist, Mrs. Lammers, membership 16, been studying U. S., had social, creating more enthusiasm, England next years study.

Worthington tourist, Mrs. Doolittle. Membership 22, studies France, found critic beneficial and parliamentary drill very useful, presented our books after using to library, study America next year, received new members at last meeting.

Ash Creek, Reading Mrs. Lempey. Membership 14, study, Medieval Europe, endeavoring to establish library, weekly meetings opened with quotations and current events, continue meetings in June as cold weather prevented some winter meetings, have two or three entertainments, refreshments. Our husbands being convinced that they had to make the best of it now take care of the children cheerfully, and they prepared a surprise on us serving refreshments in very dignified way.

Slayton Womens, Mrs. Case. Membership 31, started last Sept. to have our own club room makes it much easier, subject, home topics. Luverne Political Equality, Mrs. Holcomb. Membership 32, meet every week at homes, study Universal History, had a course of entertainment, two receptions.

Luverne, Improvement Mrs. Howe. Wish we could return the inspiration to Worthington to assist them in establishing new life. Thought we would not have courage to organize. After last years meeting we organized with members from all clubs. One man said if women were going to run the town he was going to move out. Visited council explained purpose and ask cooperation. Wanted to do some thing like Worthington but had no park. After having the grass mowed round school ground, we cleaned up a corner occupied by a widow who was assisted by the Masons. The improvements was the talk of the town. Any one with a complaint asked us to see the council. Had water mains flushed, it took two men to turn water off and three to shut it off. Requested weeds be mowed and it was done, cleaned up round stand pipe and planted flowers. Distributed one thousand packages flower seeds with school children and will have flower show. Appearances of entire village improved, and many places beautifully kept. Don't give up if things don't seem to move as you desire, no achievements are accomplished with out work.

Fulda, Improvement, Mrs. Smith. Started last summer, object library, but took up cleaning of town successful, then secured 100 volumes for library.

Adrian Mothers club, organized last Sept., all of the teachers are members, object to improve the school by getting acquainted with teachers and assist our children. Our Prof. assisted us and you will find him a help in Worthington. Have distributed seeds to scholars

and expect to have flower show and fair in fall. Greatest difficulty to get mothers out to understand what the teachers are trying to do. Worthington league by Mrs. Manson read. Miss Sadie Lewis made report of cemetery aid social, many repairs contemplated.

Mrs. LePennotierre, stated every report furnished new ideas for the work and they never became tiresome. In Cedar Rapid the services of school children were enlisted removing dandelions. She then made an appeal for the Gene Martin Brown Recieving Home St. Anthony, for assistance, by putting up even a can of jelly. In one town the women had a club room for use while husbands were at lodge. The reciprocity bureau will assist the clubs and desire important papers be sent them.

Mrs. Eastwood read paper on Physical training which was excellent and with the discussion brought out many strong points for example for future training of children of various ages.

Invitation was presented by Adrian to hold next years meeting there. The invitation was accepted. The following officers were elected just previous to the forenoon adjournment: President, May Becker, Adrian; Vice Pres. Mrs. G. Crossman, Fulda; Recording Secretary, Mrs. C. H. Sibley, Worthington; Corresponding Secretary, Mrs. Sullivan, Adrian; Treasurer, Mrs. Chapin, Luverne; Standing committees appointed by chair: Resolutions—Mrs. Holcomb, Kelley, Luverne, Campbell, Adrian; Constitutions—Brown, Luverne Eastwood, Heron Lake, Wilson, Worthington; Credentials—Rae, Luverne, Cadwell, Pipeston, Conway, Worthington; Improvement, Cawley Pipeston, Manson, Worthington, Lammers, Heron Lake. Business, Becker, Crossman, Madam Porter.

The afternoon session went into a committee of the whole, Mrs. Becker, of Adrian, presiding. The question of changing the word "may" to "may" in the constitution, defining what relations the clubs bear to the State Federation in order to become members of the district. The phrase will permit all women's clubs to join the district federation while now some are prevented. After some discussion the matter was laid over until the October meeting.

Owing to the muddy streets the drive about the town was omitted.

During the Wednesday program, Miss Florence Lewis gave a piano solo, Miss Grace Smith and Mrs. Dolan, duet.

Many interesting thoughts regarding the care and training of children were brought out after the reading of papers and discussion of the following subjects. "Moral Training," Mrs. Smith, Fulda. "Mental Training," Mrs. Ulveling, Adrian. "Influence of the Beautiful", Mrs. Manson, Worthington. Wednesday evening session Meeting called to order. There being no business to come before the meeting, Mrs. Doolittle requested Mrs. Conway to preside. Mrs. G. A. Lincoln rendered a piano solo, followed by a trio by Mesdames Sibley and Dolan and Miss Ruby Smith. A paper "What does our present school system accomplish?" written by Mrs. J. P. Watson, Marshall, was read by Mrs. Conway. Mrs. Dolan led discussion on this subject. Edward Book, says, 5000 children have shattered health because of too much school work. Mrs. Dolan: many of these probably have poor health because of other causes, such as over work by social occasions. Over worked teachers is due largely to their inexperience. Much can be accomplished by teachers and parents coming in closer contact with each other. Mrs. A. E. Hart rendered a vocal solo.

Mrs. LaPennotierre then stated the object of women's clubs, what it had accomplished and how it would elevate womanhood, and mankind. The clubs had been instrumental in securing the travelling libraries and hope to secure preservation of forests, secure appropriation for development of art. A committee will lecture, another will collect articles of art. Ladies in Scranton, Pa., were instrumental in securing a pure water supply; women in Texas discovered impure milk as be-

ing give to the children causing great mortality.

Mrs. Conant, Wells told what constituted a good club, work, members and officers.

James Ramage sang a solo and James Mackay one, at the close Rev. Thos. Hamby, was on the program for the subject, "The Club Husband." Owing to the lateness of the hour confined himself to a few remarks, while they were of the humorous character yet were quite pointed and pertinent. He said the ladies evidently did not have much attraction for the men as there were so few present. The women were the coming great force of the world. They were rapidly attaining the state of being great orators. He advised them to study the subject how to lay hold of the men for the next half century or until they succeed in doing so. He entertained the audience very much with his ever ready and always interesting remarks.

Mrs. A. H. Clark, gave an original poem which was excellent and rendered in an easy and natural manner.

The committee on resolutions made their report extending the thanks of the Federation to all who had so generously lent their aid in making the meeting one of so much pleasure and profit.

Thus closed this woman's meeting, the most interesting entertaining and instructive of those yet held.

The papers read are worthy of study by all club members who after considering them, would be in position to impart to their associates much knowledge and wisdom, that would tend to aid the house wife and those dependent upon her. And would also make life surroundings more pleasant, enjoyable and congenial. Here we would suggest that these papers be passed from club to club for a more thorough and complete consideration and discussion.

The attendance by those not interested in club work was small, but if the mothers and even husbands would attend these meetings they would at once become convinced of the fact that a grand good work was being done for the uplifting of humanity, among the moral, mental, physical and intellectual lines. These points constitute the qualities essential to christianity, good government, more perfect man and womanhood, happiness and contentment in the home. These clubs are not formed for an exclusive class, but for every one. Their studies are broad and varied.

But the highest of all studies is that of the school or education. School is where the foundation of every worthy principle is instilled in the mind and heart of those who are to rule and govern this nation, therefore, to have proper work done in the school, the coming people will be instructed in a way that they will never depart far from their path of duty. By the parents and teachers coming in closer contact much better results can be obtained.

We hope the club women will reach out and draw in their sister that the work may become more extended and general along every line. By strict observance and following of the suggestions made by Mrs. Conant, the success of the work will be more gratifying to all and much more accomplished. The ladies of Worthington done themselves proud in the entertainment of their guests, and spared no labor to make the meeting an unqualified success in feature and detail.

COMMENCEMENT EXERCISES WORTHINGTON PUBLIC SCHOOLS.

Sunday, May 31, 1903, 8 p. m.—Methodist Church, class sermon by Rev. Charles H. Curtis.

Thursday, June 4, 8 p. m.—Methodist Church, closing exercises of the grades.

Friday, June 5, 8 p. m.—Methodist Church graduating exercises of the class of 1903.

READING.

The ladies aid has been postponed until June the 4th.

G. T. Bullick and son Frank were county seat visitors between trains Saturday.

Mrs. Kellar has gone on a visit to her parents.

Owing to the washouts the train on Monday did not reach Reading until 9 o'clock coming from the east end.

A young man went to see his girl on Sunday and got storm stayed and had to phone to someone to go and feed his stock. Boys be careful how you go out this rainy weather.

Messrs. Durfee and Hawkins went to Worthington on the train Monday so had a good stay as the road is almost impassable.

Mr. and Mrs. Bullick and Mr. and Mrs. Baker and daughter were the guests of R. J. Jones and wife of Sunday evening.

Miss Gertie Johnson has returned and resumed her work at A. R. Bilke.

OUT OF THE RACE.

One Page of the House is Thoroughly Up to Date.

A certain member of the house, who was defeated for re-election, had for four years as a favorite one of the little pages of the house. The member was constantly doing little things to please the boy, of whom he was very fond.

When the member returned this winter the page seemed to be unaware of his existence. He never visited him, and failed to take luncheon with him, as he had often done. The member, mystified, called him one day and inquired the reason for the breaking off of the friendship.

"Well, it's this way," replied the page. "You have been defeated, and I am only playing favorites, so, you see, I can't be bothered with you any more."

A Question for Teachers.

Who will tell me what is the plural of O? Is it "os" or "oes"? Tomatoes is the plural of tomato; stillets is said to be the plural of stiletto. Here are some examples of inconsistency: Potato, potatoes; negro, negroes; buffalo, buffaloes; hero, heroes; dado, dados; toe, toes; canto, cantos; alto, altos; volcano, volcanoes; no, noes; pro, pros; tyro, tyros; wo, woos; octavo, octavos; palmetto, palmettos; grotto, grottoes; duello, duellos; cargo, cargoes; libretto, librettos, etc. You may have observed that our high and mighty dictionaries studiously avoid giving the plurals to these words, and to others ending in o. The right of an educated author to spell as he pleases should never be questioned. A foolish consistency is the hobgoblin of petty minds.—New York Press.

Schwab Early Showed Ability.

Andrew Carnegie recently told a story on himself. He said some years ago he wanted to cross a mountain in Pennsylvania, and a youngster of rather ruddy appearance offered to take him over for 50 cents. Carnegie thought the price too great, and told the boy he would pay him only 25 cents. After a long argument, in which each stuck to his price, the youngster won out, and Mr. Carnegie says he allowed the lad to collect the 50 cents, not because the trip was worth it, but because he had to get on the other side of the mountain. "I predicted that the boy would some day make a fortune," said Mr. Carnegie, "and he has. His name is Charles M. Schwab."—Washington Correspondence New York Sun.

Old-Time Stocks in England.

A recent wish expressed by a magistrate at Stratford, England, that certain prisoners could be punished by confinement in the stocks recalls the fact that some of those instruments of punishment still exist in that country. There is one at Havering-atte-Bower, not many miles from Stratford, and another is to be found on the village green of Aldbury. Near the church at Brant Pelham is a rather notable example. The upright post was used as a whipping post and still retains the iron by which the culprit was secured while receiving his castigation. Sturry, near Canterbury, has also preserved its stocks.

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