Women's Club News

## woman's league

 The anjourned meting of the Be.rea L Leanue of Women Voters was held We ennedday aftern
 mittee were read, disecseed and ad-
opted, article by article. The report $n$ the nominating committee was add
opted and the following were elected opted and the following were eleeted
as officers and chairmen of standing committeen of the Lenguve: Chair
man of
Lengue, Mrs. James Watt man of Lengue, Mrs. James Watt
Raine: Vice Chairman, Mres. Alson Baker; Correspondings Secretary, Mrs.
John Dean; Recording Serratry and Treasurer, Mror. N. C. Hircmhy.
Chairman of Committee on Edveation Chairman, of Committee on Elucation
for Citizenship, Mrs. John F. Smith: Chnirman of Committee on Town nnd
Country, Mrn. L $J$, Godley; Chairman County, Mre. L. J. Godtey; Chnirman
Committee on State and Federal Legisilation, Mrs. R. R. Harris. Mr.s. Alson Baker read do paper on
Primaries and the subjext was diss Prumer (uses and the subject was disto be strictly non-partisan, women
of nill poiticical parties are eligible and are urged to become members of the Lengue. Its object is to en-
courage education in eitizenship, and to advocate asd support improved exisiation.
The ctairman called attention to "Tre Woman Citizen," an national Wekiy Journal pubbished in New teresting artices that will be helpful to everyone. The regular subserip-
tion price is $\$ 2.00$, but by special arrangement it can now be secured for
$\mathbf{3 1 . 5 0}$. Mrs. F 0 . Clark will subberiptions.
ings will be the fourth Thue meet.

## Public School News

Honor Roll for the ninth month. Firrt Grade-Lucian Cade, Berabing Brock, Roland Gaines, Vadice Williamss, Mary Nancy Anderson,
Sarah Oidham,
Violet Grant, Elsie Davidson, Beulah Rutherford, Ethel May Whicker, Hazel Smith.
Bales, Norman Cornet, Chenter Gaines, John Morris, Homer Purkey, Tommy Anderson, Edna Higgs, Mary Lee Hackett, Fairy Simpson, Laura Todd, Susie Walthen, Lilie wiliams, Third Grade-Gladys Combs, Kel Todd, Delta Combs, Bernice Harris, Babel Lamb.
Fourth Grade-Convey Anderson,
Earle Bales, Floyd Cobsy Earle Bales, Floyd Cosby, James B.
Moore, Alva Pullins, George Wilburn Alva Poberts, Eante Stivers, Hazel Cornett, Marie Crase, Grace
 ${ }^{-}$ren na Angel, Geneva Jackson, Mamie McKiney, Beth Roberts, Mattie Young, Wm. Haley, Wilbur Wynn, Sventh Grade Grace Puren Clara Hudson.
from the pencil's point
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SOME DYNAMIC FORCES IN
ACRIEVEMENT The following address was deliver-
ad at Phi Delta Banquet in May, 1919,
by the Rev. E'mer E. Gabbard, now the Rev. E'mer E. Gabbard, now trustee of Berea College. Except for the introductory para-
craph, which has especial reference graph, which has especial reference
o the oecasion of the address, it is printed in full. In view of the approaching Com-
mencement, we believe it is especialtimely and valuable.
1 realize, young men and women
Thealize, young men and women,
that your faces are to the future and that your eyes are uplifted. It is right that this should be so. Your
hearts should beat eagerly and pashearts should beat eagerly and pas-
ionately as you think of the fature whaten what you achieve or fail to
when think of the fore when what you achieve or fail to
chieve will count in the vital issues of life. 1 know you are interested in achievemeht because it is charged
with the thought of that hour when with the thought of that hour when
your successs will be made or lost your successs will be made or lost.
This hour for you may be a moment as it was with Dewey at Manila Bay.
It may be for a short period as it It may be for a short period as it
was with Christ. It may be for the years of a long and may be for the service.
The point is that that hour for The point is that that hour for you
is coming when your contribution to life will be made. When it comes,
there are certain grent forces that where are certain grent forces that
will, consciously or unconsciously, play a prominent or unconsciousiy, in the out.
come of your life. You cannot but ome of your life. You cannot buy
be interested in these forcess so dynamic in life, and I ask you to think
and with me for a little while about them.
with Let us pause for a moment to recognize that the practice of these great life principles may not put our
names in the catalog of the world heroes. There are different standhis angel to herald the birth of John
the Baptist, it was announced "He the Baptist, it was announced, "He
shall be great in the sight of the Lord." This did not mean that the world
would count Him great. The achievewould count Him great. The achieve-
ments that win the approval of the
world are not alwass the achieve. world are not always the achieve.
ments that count for most in life. Young men and women in college are old that they are to be the leaders
of men. They believe this and right Iy mon. Tut going out in life their
In leadership is often rejected by the
world and they find tasks awaiting hem that are coarse and common. Somewhat mystiffed, they wait for
the world to recognize their ability and give them a worthy position.
This recognition never comes. We often fancy that prominent people do prominent things. A glance at their
daily schedule would likely show that
for the most part their time is or the most part their time is spe
on matters no more alluring or on matters no more alluring or ro.
mantic than those that fall to most
men. Charles Kingsley, in speaking of his daily works said, it usually onsisted "In visiting a few poor cottagers, in sitting beside one or two
sick people, in talking with a farmer across the hedge." We hear much
talk of "a man's job," and the phrase talk of "a man's job," and the phra
has come to mean something that big and showy. Very often a man else will do because they think it oneath them. Thru the imagery reat things when the Messiah should
reophe looking for come and were bitterly disappointed when He came to engage in what to hem were such commonplace things: awn day are unlike the people of old in this respect. It ought to cool the
feverish ambition of men when they vemerish amber that Christ's l life whas a rey
re-
buke to those who feared that they

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## Berea College Hospital

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GENERAL. PRACTICE解 in and visit an establishment, which is a triend in need, Ronzer H. Cowlery, M.D. Physician
Hathan Dupley, M. Di, Physician
 Change in rates



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## BEREA DRUG COMPANY

the cause of the colomier, but Wath- mountinis top. 1 uned to mee that bird.
 soner oo later. Let os make sure there His home is up there among Chat our course is right and this in the rocks and craigs." Manis real life itseir winl strengthen our hands for is up yonder above the sin and see-
the task and fortify our souls against fishness of the world, and God has In the late place In the lant place we find that life' we may, Uife. Until we reach this life we POWER. Until man's soul is linked can never have the spiritual power
with God he is like a bird without Which is lifers most potent influenced wings or a ship without sails. Apart Harry Emerson Fosdick tells the from God there is no real worth or story of derelict that was sunk in
value in man. Apart from God his one of the tidal rivers near New soul is dwarfed and fettered. A York. It was in the way of a bridge mountain youth was one day walking that was to be built. Divers put
down the streets of a little village. chains about the obstacle and all day down the streets of a little village. chas the engineers directed tugs
He saw chained in the widow of a long then He saw chained in the widow of a long the enginerrs directed tugz
grocery store a beautiful American which puffed and pulled in vain to eagle. He walked inside and asked dislodge it. Then a young student
if money would purchase the bird. fresh from the technical nechool anked "Three dollars, sir." wan the reply. the privilese of trying. The vexed
"the the the the then on the counter, and impatient chief He placed the money on the counter, and impatient chief
took the bird, and walked out of the quest. The younk stro
of brought
quat door and down the street. A crowd the kreat fat boak that had brought him. When he reached the out- tide war out he fastened these to skirts of the village he set the eagle the derelict. The Atlantic began to
on the fence, took from its feet the cume in, and its mighty shoulders on the fence, took from its feet the come in, and its mighty shoulders
chains that bound it, and, stepping underneath the boats lifted the dereback, he whited. The eagle lifted liet from its resting place. That one foot, then the other. It spread young man had harnessed infinite
one wing and then the other. Finally, force to hin task. The great souls one wing and then the other. Finally, force to his task. The great souls riseading its great wings, it began to and higher until it was of the world are those that have har-
nessed the infinite power of Cil lost in the face of the sun. Tum- nessed the infinite power of God Aling to the bystanders, the goung man mighty to the tasks of their lives.
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