

FOUR CLUB NOES

From the Woman's Literary Club Which Meets Tuesday Afternoon of Every Week

The Woman's Literary club met with Mrs. Carter Nov. 2. Roll call was responded to by items of Michigan history.

The program for the afternoon was the report of the delegate to the State Federation of Women's clubs held at Hillsdale Oct. 22, 23 and 24.

Miss Baldwin gave an account of the tiny little city of 6,000 people, the first town of less than 10,000 to entertain the federation.

Hillsdale has a beautiful library building, the gift of the iron and know as the Mitchell library, a fine court house surrounded by spacious lawns and containing a woman's rest room, fine public school buildings and a college with 400 students.

Delegates were met at the station by the train committee and they were sent to the homes of their entertainers in carriages and autos and from there they were taken to the church where dinners and suppers were served by the different church societies.

The sessions opened Tuesday afternoon with answers to questions on parliamentary law, given by Mrs. Fox, of Detroit.

Tuesday evening addresses of welcome were given by Mrs. Barre, of the local committee and the key of the city was given to the president of the federation by the mayor, who gave a kind welcome.

Prof. Maw, of the college, welcomed the guests to the college, the first in Michigan to open its doors to women on the same terms as to men.

A fine musical program was given by the musical women of the city.

Wednesday morning the reports of committees were given; the most interesting perhaps being that of the corresponding secretary.

She reported 219 clubs in the federation, 10 having been added this year. Of these 18 have studied different countries, 28 clubs reported miscellaneous programs, 14 studied art and six art and architecture.

Of the 219 clubs, 219 sent in reports to the secretary. Nearly every club has attempted charitable work. Civic improvement stands next to charity in the minds of club women.

The educational work and the home and school gardening deserve special praise. The corresponding secretary's report of work done is printed in pamphlet form and tells what each club has done.

Probably the most expensive piece of work done is that of the Grand Haven club, putting in cement steps at the foot of the street where the Milwaukee and Chicago boats land. It is to have four large vases of flowers and is to cost \$400. They have also planted hundreds of nuts and thousands of nut trees on the arid sand hills around the town.

The women of Oceana county have introduced sewing and cooking into the town and rural schools of the country. Many clubs are supporting a visiting nurse, who teaches and helps the mothers of the poor to give proper care to the children. Many clubs are caring for street gardens and flower beds.

Thousands of pockets of flower seeds and bulbs have been furnished. Parks put in order, lecture courses supported, fountains put up, prizes given for well kept lawns, bird houses built and planted, memorial trees, planted, whole streets shaded, etc. Mrs. Ferry, woman should get and read this whole report.

Each of the 18 standing committees gave a report.

Thursday evening a reception was given at the college. The rooms were filled. Refreshments were served by the ladies of Hillsdale, assisted by the young ladies of the college.

Friday evening, Dr. Ott gave a lecture on "Hereditary or acquired marriage worse than a divorce" before an audience that crowded the house. Mr. James Hill, of Detroit, spoke for the preservation of Michigan's pioneer history. Civil service reform was presented by Mrs. Byars, of Grand Rapids.

President Maw, of Hillsdale college, opened "Woman's Rights and Opportunities" in which he said "I favor for the same political rights and obligations to women as are enjoyed by, and imposed on men."

Mrs. Smith, of Hastings, spoke on the "Wider View" in which she said "The United States has had 25 presidents and there is only one living ex-president today. The state and National Woman's club has had 10 presidents all are alive and on the program for today."

Mrs. Meredith, of Indiana, spoke on "Housekeeping" and "Practical Economics." She said to make the Moyer, of Hart, made a plea for "birds." "Why is it that women enjoy courage their slaughter by wearing their plumage. If it be a made feather then wear a sign making that state."

With thanks to Hillsdale, its clubs, its people, its press, the convention adjourned Friday noon.

ANOTHER VICTORY SHADBOLT WINS

For Our Football Boys. They Win From Oxford the Second Time. Score 17 to 0.

Birmingham high school invaded Oxford last Saturday and added another victory, making a total of 6 games won and one lost.

The teams were more evenly matched in weight this time, two of Oxford's heaviest men being out on account of injuries. Nevertheless they held Birmingham scoreless until the last nine minutes of play, when they seemed to go to pieces.

Forward passes by Birmingham didn't work in the first half, but a slight change in the line up and a re-arrangement of the back field demonstrated their superior ability.

On an exchange of punts, Birmingham got it back on Oxford's 25 yard line and it was given to C. Martin on a direct pass and following fine interference, he went around right and for the first touch down. He then kicked the goal.

Oxford kicked off to C. Martin, who advanced the ball 20 yards. He was then given the ball and kicked right end 40 yards for a touch down. He failed to kick goal. Score 11 to 0.

Oxford kicked off again and Birmingham advanced it to the 35 yard line by straight bucking. It was then given to I. Martin on direct pass, who carried it around left end to the five yard line. Again C. Martin got the pigskin and went around the right end for his third touch down. C. Martin kicked goal. Time was called as final touch down was made.

Score, Birmingham 17; Oxford 0. For Birmingham, the fine work of C. Martin, carrying the ball, and the line plunging of Broughton and good interference by Hanna were features.

For Oxford, Lee and Dewey played a star game getting into every play.

The line up

Table with 2 columns: Birmingham and Oxford. Lists player names and positions for both teams.

A Son of A. D. Shadbolt, Once a Prominent citizen of our Town, Wonderfully Successful in Wash.

Mr. William Hutton, Formerly of Birmingham, But now of Ohio, Tells of His Interesting Trip

The following clipping from the Washington Fruit Grower is sent to us by Mr. L. Lee Truax, who is now one of the many live wires in Washington, his location being at Otis Orchards, right in the heart of the orchard country. He says:

Friend Mitchell: Here is a clipping from the Washington Fruit Grower.

This Mr. Shadbolt is from Birmingham and has two brothers living in "Blustery Michigan."

I see Mr. Hanna has had 'annual visitors.' Perhaps you fellows will soon be able to have a night patrolman LEE.

RECORD OF FAMOUS SHADBOLT ORCHARD

The famous Shadbolt orchard at Parker in the Yakima valley netted the owner close to \$9,000 this season. This is \$1,000 more than last year.

Mr. Shadbolt gives his shipments for the season as follows: Apples, 1500 boxes; apricots and plums, 3000 boxes; peaches, 300 boxes; pears, 8,500 boxes; and apples, 1,200 boxes. A grand total of 14,500 boxes, or, figuring 500 boxes to the car, 29 cars.

The record of Mr. Shadbolt's orchard tract of 32 acres since he purchased it four years ago is worth telling. His net profits have been: During the year 1906, \$12,400; 1907, \$20,000; 1908, \$8,000; 1909, \$9,000, making a total of \$49,400 for the four years.

As Mr. Truax states, the owner of the celebrated Shadbolt orchard is Owen Shadbolt, brother of William L. and George A. Shadbolt, who four years ago sold out his grocery business near Grand Rapids and wisely went and bought an orchard. He certainly has done well.

If you desire a clear complexion take Foley's Orizo Laxative for constipation and liver trouble, as it will stimulate the organs and thoroughly cleanse your system, which is what every one needs to feel well. Sold by all druggists.

UNITED PRESBYTERIAN NOTES.

Themes for Troy and Birmingham, morning and afternoon. "The place where God's honor dwells." Ps. 28:3.

Young People's Prayer meeting 6 p. m. (Birmingham). Subject, "Beulah Land." Isa. 62:3-5.

Gospel service at Troy at 7 p. m. standard. "Always ready." Luke 21:29-36.

The young people of Troy will hold a social and practice meeting at Mr. A. M. Todd's on Friday, Nov. 12. The pastor will give a talk on Khartoum. How it was opened for Missions.

The Young Ladies' Missionary society of Birmingham, will meet with Mrs. McBride on Saturday, Nov. 13, at 2 p. m. Subject will be Missions, Korea.

A clergyman writes: "Preventives, those little candy cold-cure tablets, are working wonders in our parish. In fact, venetia surely will check a cold or the grip in a very few hours. And Preventives are so safe and pleasant. Nothing—noting harsh nor sickening. Fine for feverish, restless children. Box of 48 at 25c. Sold by Charles J. Shain.

BAPTIST CHURCH NOTES.

Sermon themes: Sunday morning, the continuance of last Sunday morning's theme, "Lessons from a Light-house." Evening, "The two ways."

R. Y. P. U. prayer meeting at 6 p. m. Topic, "Pilgrim's Progress series, Beulah Land." Leader, Margaret Brown.

The members of the church, in common with Baptists throughout the state, sincerely regret the withdrawal of Rev. C. E. Conley from the editorship of our state paper, The Christian Herald. During the time he has been with the Herald, it has been true to the old time gospel and its methods. We shall miss the editorials with his ear marks.

Read the pain formula on a box of Pink Pain Tablets. Then ask your doctor for it. It is a better one. Pain means congestion—blood pressure somewhere. Dr. Shoop's Pink Pain Tablets check head pains, woman's pains, pain anywhere. Try one and see! 20 for 25c. Sold by Charles J. Shain.

age brush country. I think anyone who is up in years as we are and have Bray and Ford's hair cream. My hair had better remain on it contentedly and let the young folks go west and all right but the country looks too strenuous yet.

Yours very sincerely, WILLIAM HUTTON.

W. H. POOLE, M. D. PRACTICE LIMITED TO EYE, EAR, NOSE AND THROAT

NEW CONCORD, OHIO, OCT. 29, 1909.

Dear Friends: I enclosed you will find \$1 which will bring me your good sheet for another year. The ECCENTRIC was a wonderful visitor to this summer, as it followed Mrs. Hutton and me round on our travels through the country. Perhaps you will kindly print out this letter that our old friends and neighbors in old Birmingham may know what a trip we have had.

We left New Concord on the 21st of June via the B. & O. R. R. to Chicago. From there we reached the city on Oct. 29, 1909. I fixed for sleep at so much per hour, but sleep would not come, all Mrs. Hutton could do was to sit and read and read and read. The second night, however, we slept quite well.

Denver is a fine busy city that the approach to it via the Rock Island and the wish for more. Then came the trip to Chicago, a wonderful trip of hundreds of feet deep and only wide enough to hold a single tree. It is as if it were a mountain of red sandstone in the shape of mushrooms, toadstools, porcupines, ant-eaters, seals, steam locomotives, temples, cathedrals and the wonderful things that are being dug out, tons, lifted over so that its appearance, a baobab might pass it over, but it has stood so long, its four foot base of clay for generations in use, one way or another, is a beautiful city, very beautiful, very interesting.

We arrived at Salt Lake City at 9:30 a. m., June 30, and saw the welcome vision of Whittier waiting for us outside with her husband. We were there from Saturday until Tuesday, saw all the morning show places, temple, tabernacle, and the great salt lake. The latter is a long low house with 20 peak-bow windows, out of each one of which used to look Brigham Young's 20 windows (?) across the street at the big brick mansion where dwelt his favorite. What a view for the 20!

We went out and took a look at Daltair, the great bathing pavilion on great Salt Lake. The nature is mirrored by myriads of gnats that swarm over the water, both dock and everything. The Mormons try to make a nice impression upon the tourists by keeping their best foot out, and they seem to be successful in the average tourist. A week's residence among them and to see them off dress parade, to know of the surprising idea of God, their awful doctrine of blood atonement, say nothing of the polygamy they practiced, one has to think, they do need Christianity as much as any other people.

We spent about four weeks in Seattle and visited with our dear old friends in Birmingham, Mr. and Mrs. Craig Derron, Mrs. J. A. Anderson (nee Miss Harriet Soules) and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Soules and before we left we had the great pleasure of seeing Mr. William Soules and Miss Jean arrive to make their home there.

While there we also saw Mr. and Mrs. Loren Benson, (see Miss Elizabeth Purdy) who were on their wedding trip. We all had some time together reviewing old times, and visiting the exposition and the many beautiful sights in and about the city.

Seattle is a city of 300,000, having doubled its population in the last six years. The Seattle spirit is much in evidence, indeed we could hardly resist it. It may draw us out there yet.

It was of course a grand success. It was of course on a much smaller scale than any of the world's fairs but for that reason was pleasant. The things were nearer together and not nearly so fatiguing to the sight-seeer. The mountain scenery is most magnificent, such a variety of scenery they present. Some covered to the summit with a dense growth of pine and cedar. It was so bald and bare but carved into the most majestic shapes like calligraphs, and the trees were covered with snow and glowing in the sunshine with such beautiful coloring. It was worth the journey just to look upon Mount Rainier and Mount Baker.

On our return we spent another three weeks with our children and they well started on their next year's work among the Mormons in Mount Pleasant and Idaho. This is a grand work and any one who would like to help along a good work, could not to better than invest some of his money there. They are in need of a larger academy building and a new dormitory for girls.

Ohio looked pretty good to us when we returned, the green fields being a welcome sight after seeing so much

We Offer

New Fall Goods

- A fine line of Winter Hosiery, 10c, 15c, 25c. Also good warm Winter Underwear, 25c, 50c. Men's and Ladies' Gowns, 50c, 75c, \$1.00. Boys' School Pants, 25c, 35c, 50c. A new line of Corsets (high bust), 50c, \$1.00. A Ladies' Black Skirt (worth \$1.50), \$1.00. Also good bargains in Wall Paper.

F. BLAKESLEE BIRMINGHAM

Just Received

- Lot 1971, Men's Kangaroo Kip Bluchers, at \$2.50. Lot 3480, Men's Box Veal Bluchers, at \$2.50. Lot 3185, Men's Black W.-proof Side Bluchers, at \$2.75. Lot 3318, Men's Box Veal Bluchers, at \$3.00. Four top-notch values. Sizes complete in all above. Get busy early, get yours, and get big value.

Apples

We have arranged for a shipment of choice NORTHERN SPY APPLES. Expect them in about November 1. Supply is limited. Kindly reserve quantity you wish of Mr. Spencer.

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We are not trying to convince you of the advantage of running in on us for an occasional bargain. We want you to understand the advantages to be gained by purchasing your grocery necessities from us every day in the week.

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John Allen Bigelow

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