

WORK OF WOMEN'S CLUB DEFINED

AIMS AND PURPOSES OF THE ORGANIZATION.

ITS ACTIVITY IN BELLEFONTE

What Has Been Accomplished in This Community in the Past Two Years—Social Day At Hecla—Others Invited to Join.

The most natural questions and the ones most frequently asked are, "What is the purpose of the Women's Club?" "What do they accomplish?" "What do they do?" The purpose of the club is to improve the social conditions and the training for citizenship. They are agencies to improve the industrial and social conditions and they attempt to foster the question of proper housing; the securing of legislation which shall grant to every child the rights of childhood, and to insist that laws already secured shall be enforced. They have been the instruments of reform in public education; reformatory schools; federal labor; domestic economy; dishonesty in public life; health and food sanitation and in organizing juvenile courts.

The birth of the club movement dates back to 1866 and today the membership numbers more than one million. The earliest form was the exclusive Study Clubs composed of congenial women who met regularly to discuss questions of art and literature. Later, these women began to ask in what way this knowledge could be put to practical use, and the Study Club proved to be the stepping stone to something broader and greater, especially along scientific and philanthropic lines. Very many lines of work were introduced and carried to success. In a few years club houses were erected; public libraries, hospitals, intelligence offices, guilds for working girls, literary institutes, free kindergartens, and public play grounds were established; co-operation of teachers and parents in moral instruction is a leading feature; health protective leagues were formed; cemeteries cared for; rest rooms were opened in convenient places for women and children from country districts; and receptacles for refuse in public streets and parks were all provided for; more women are on school boards; efforts are made to educate children in patriotism; and to legislate for defective and unfortunate children; general activity in conservation of home life, forests, and water supply is shown. Women throughout the country are studying civic conditions; civic beauty; civic cleanliness; civic sanitation; civic government and civic welfare.

Great as has been the value of the club movement, the greater value, perhaps, has been the influence upon woman herself. She is a better homemaker, better mother, is broader in her sympathies and understanding and does not figure in the divorce courts. Women of all classes and creeds work together, the chief desire being to make the world better because they live in it—to do the greatest good to the greatest number of people.

The Woman's Club of Bellefonte is an infant of two years, but its short life has been one of usefulness. It is divided into three departments: civic, educational and charitable. Competent chairmen are appointed but the members choose for themselves in which department they will serve. Through the efforts of these departments and their sub-divisions, the following results have been obtained: The establishment of a Safe and Sane Fourth and Clean Up Week. The paved streets are kept clean during the summer and men are hired to carry away all unsightly and unhealthy accumulations from streets and alleys. Council has been interviewed with regard to getting rid of the street walkers, and enforcing the Sunday laws. Rubbish cans, purchased by the club, are distributed in places on the principal streets. Letters of protest against the use of Brigham Young's picture on the silver service for the battleship Utah were sent. A sentiment favoring the protection and planting of trees encouraged.

Clothing and food and maternity boxes have been given to our own needy ones. A large box of clothing was sent to the Austin sufferers. Through the successes of the Charity Ball and the sale of newspapers and magazines, a neat sum of money was raised to be donated to the hospital.

The splendid sewing school which eventually will lead to a full course in Domestic Science and Manual Training is composed of 150 girls who are under instruction once a week. Ten prizes of fifty cents each were given for the greatest improvement. 500 pieces were on exhibition when the schools closed.

The good work done by the two women school directors shows that their election was not a mistake.

The question of the summer gardens was agitated but the requirements being too great to accomplish this season, it was deemed advisable to postpone the work until next year.

The following speakers on various helpful subjects were greatly appreciated by not only the club members but by those of the public who availed themselves of the opportunity: Mrs. Eddle, of Carlisle; Mrs. Pond, Mrs. Loveloy and Dr. Baker, of State College; Mr. Miller, Mrs. Anderson, of Pittsburgh; Messrs. Keller and Wagner, of Bellefonte, and Mr. McFarland, of Harrisburg. Interesting papers by club members were read at the regular meetings.

Later in the season the club members and their friends will spend a social day at Hecla Park.

This resume is to entice others to join in furthering the good to be accomplished. There are two classes of membership, active and honorary, additions to which will be warmly welcomed.

Good in All Things.—Samuel Gompers, while attending the convention of the National Civic Federation, in Chicago, got in an argument with a banker. At the end of one of the banker's assertions Mr. Gompers retorted gaily: "It is possible to say a good word for almost any state of things, isn't it? I remember once, in a very untidy chophouse in Syracuse, hearing a guest exclaim, as he took a soiled bill of fare: 'By Jove, what an excellent ideal sample of the various dishes glued to the menu!'"

DEADLOCKS IN CONVENTIONS.

Andy Jackson Only President Nominated on First Ballot.

Except for the time Andrew Jackson was nominated for president by acclamation, in 1832, the Democratic national conventions held in Baltimore have caused the party more or less trouble in balloting for candidates, no man having been nominated there on the first ballot.

It took nine ballots to make Polk the leader on the ticket in 1844 and Cass was named in 1848 on the fourth.

In 1852 it took 49 ballots before Pierce was nominated, but the record was established eight years later, 1860, just before the outbreak of the Civil war. The convention was held in Charleston, and after 57 ballots had been taken, it was adjourned to reconvene in Baltimore, where Douglass won out on the second ballot, 59 in all having been cast, counting the 57 at Charleston. Even then, the party was badly split and the anti-Douglass Democrats named Breckinridge as their candidate.

The best record for balloting outside of Baltimore, so far as the Democrats are concerned, was in New York in 1868, when Seymour was named by acclamation, after the twenty-second ballot had been taken.

Tilden got in on the second ballot at St. Louis in 1876, Hancock on the second at Cincinnati four years later, and Cleveland also on the second at Chicago in 1884. Four years later, he was made the standard bearer of his party by acclamation at St. Louis and won out again on the first ballot at Chicago in 1892.

At Chicago in 1896, Bryan was given enough votes after the fifth ballot—he had 500—to bring his total to 512, the number necessary to nominate him. It was there that Bryan first became a national figure and he has kept at the forefront of his party ever since having been nominated by acclamation at Kansas City in 1900 and in 1908 at Denver on the first ballot. In 1904 Parker was given the nomination after the first ballot, when he polled 658, enough Hearst votes having been swung to his column to give him 657, the number necessary to a choice.

The hardest struggle the Republicans ever had was in 1880 at Chicago when it took 36 ballots to nominate Cleveland. Grant being his chief opponent and trying to be nominated for the third time. The vote on the final ballot was: Garfield, 378; Grant, 306.

BALLOON EXPLODED.

Five Airmen Killed by 2000-Foot Fall at Atlantic City.

Melvin Vaniman, his brother Calvin Vaniman, Fred Elmer, George Boulton and Walter Guest were killed on Tuesday July 2nd, at Atlantic City, by the explosion of the dirigible balloon Akron, which burst while two thousand feet in the air. The men fell into three fathoms of water.

Watched by more than a thousand people the Vanimans and their three helpers took the big balloon from the hangar for a try out, preparatory to Melvin Vaniman's proposed transatlantic flight and for several minutes the dirigible darted about over the thoroughfare, apparently in excellent condition and perfect control.

It was a beautiful sight as she mounted the atmosphere easily and gracefully under perfect control. After circling to the 2,000 foot level, Vaniman cruised about for a few minutes. Then the balloon started to descend. A minute later the watchers saw the great envelope suddenly part. In a moment the whole airship was enveloped in flame and with flashing flame, roaring upward, the balloon with its passengers dropped earthward.

It fell rapidly and long before anyone could reach the scene the bodies of Vaniman and his companions had been submerged in an inlet about half a mile from the baseball park. The water in the inlet was about nine feet deep. What remained of the burning bag and the frame work, fell on the five men and crashed them into the water. It is believed probable that they lost consciousness, however, before they hit the water. The point where the balloon fell is about half a mile from the nearest solid ground.

Mrs. Melvin Vaniman and the wives of the three members of the balloon crew, standing on the veranda of the Vaniman cottage near Brigantine Beach saw the great dirigible explode and then dart down from mid-air, carrying their husbands to death.

METHODIST DAY, AUG. 1.

Lakemont Park Will Be the Scene of the Annual Reunion.

The fifteenth annual gathering of the Methodists of central Pennsylvania at Lakemont park occurs this year upon Thursday, August 1. Because of the increasingly large attendance, the high grade program, and the exceptional social features of the day, these annual gatherings have become the Mecca toward which ten thousand Methodists now look with glad expectancy. Preparations are under way to make the day this year eclipse in interest, if possible, the notable record of former years.

Among the speakers to be present will be the newly elected Missionary Bishop to Southern Asia, the Rev. W. P. Eveland, D. D., formerly president of Williamsport Dickinson Seminary; Bishop William Burt, D. D., LL. D., of Buffalo, N. Y.; Rev. A. R. Piper, D. D., the brilliant and winning pastor of the great Emory Methodist Episcopal church of Pittsburgh.

Exceptional railroad facilities have been provided. In addition to the special trains that were run over the Bedford and Clearfield divisions of the Pennsylvania railroad, a large special over the Bald Eagle from Lock Haven is promised for this year. Special excursion rates will also be granted. For further information and train schedule consult local agents.

The following persons from Centre county have been appointed to serve on the reception committee: Phillipsburg, A. W. Marks; State College, Frank A. Crosthwaite, Harry W. Sauer; Port Matilda, Harold Shope, C. W. Crain.

Reformed Reunion.

The 12th annual reunion of the Lock Haven, Howard, Nittany Valley, and Bellefonte Reformed congregations will be held at Hecla Park, Wednesday, July 31st. An interesting program is being prepared and a cordial invitation is extended to all the friends of the several congregations. A special train will leave Bellefonte at 8:15 a. m.

RAILROAD WRECKS

FATAL TO MANY

MANY WERE KILLED NEAR CORNING, N. Y.

ONLY ONE PASSENGER ESCAPED

21 Killed and 30 Injured on Ligonier Valley Railroad—Harrowing Scenes—Rear End Collisions—Missed Signals—Great Loss of Life.

The worst wreck in the history of the Delaware, Lackawanna & Western Railroad occurred at 5:25 o'clock on the morning of July 4th, about three miles east of Corning, West-bound passenger train No. 9 from New York, due to arrive at Corning at 4:47 a. m., composed of two engines, a baggage car, three Pullmans and two day coaches, were demolished, killing forty-one persons and injuring more than fifty.

Its cause according to Engineer Schroeder of the express, was his failure to see signals set against his train. The morning was foggy and he said he could not make them out.

Schroeder had taken No. 11 at Elmira fifteen minutes before. It was a few minutes later. The stretch of track from Elmira to Corning is fitted for fast running and he was sending his train along at sixty-five miles an hour. No. 9 was supposed to be half an hour ahead of him. He had no warning until he made out the outline of the rear coach of No. 9 through the fog. Then he threw on the reverse without shutting off the steam. The jerk threw the train off the track and the locomotive plunged on to splinter the two day coaches filled with excursionists and tear through the last of the Pullmans. Schroeder said the wrecked cars were from the cab and landed him on his shoulder on the roadbed, practically unhurt.

The 100-ton monster continued its plunge through the middle of the train, grinding everything in its path. When finally blocked by the debris, it remained on the roadbed in the midst of the wreckage. It had caused every kind of vehicle to be pushed up and pry the dead and injured from the tangled mass of wreckage.

Taking advantage of the holiday excursion rates to Buffalo and Niagara Falls, many excursionists had boarded No. 9 at all points from Hoboken including Scranton, Binghamton and Elmira. There were also many passengers there by the time Elmira was reached. The train carried so many passengers that a second engine was attached.

Long before extra freight train No. 61, bound for Buffalo, had pulled through Elmira. When the heavy grade at Gibson was reached, a draw pulled out, and No. 61 was crippled. Signals which she put out stopped No. 2. The first engine was uncoupled and set at work to push the dead end of the freight into a siding to allow No. 9 and No. 11, which was due in 25 or 30 minutes, to pass. The work was slow and during the delay many passengers from the day coaches got out.

Meanwhile the signals had been thrown against No. 11. They failed to stop the express and the crash followed.

Rescuers were quickly on the scene. In what seemed an incredibly short time hundreds of automobiles had lined the highway which led to the wreck. The wrecked cars were injured to the hospital care of the dead to the morgues was impeded by the blocking of the road. Police from Corning did their best to keep the rescuers paths clear and by 8 o'clock physicians who had been rushed to the scene in motor cars had started all of the wounded to the hospital or to the hospitals or were giving emergency attention to victims on the scene. The only exceptions were a few persons who had been pinned beneath wreckage so difficult to penetrate that it was some time after midnight that they were released.

Most of the bodies found were badly mangled. The wrecked cars were jammed into each other in telescopic fashion. The last two cars on train No. 11, remained on the track and later were used as temporary hospitals.

Ligonier Valley Wreck.

Twenty-one persons were killed and thirty injured, some fatally, at 5:25 Friday afternoon when passenger train on the Ligonier Valley railroad was smashed from behind by a doubleheader freight train. Only one passenger escaped without injury.

The accident occurred at the fair grounds at Wilpen, one and a half miles from Ligonier, a summer resort.

The train was well crowded, every seat in the lone coach being occupied with persons returning from a Fourth of July holiday at Ligonier. It consisted of an engine and coach, the engine pushing the coach. The freight train was made up of many coal cars and was being pulled by two heavy locomotives. The impact was terrific. The passenger coach was practically laid open and the passengers either crushed or thrown like shots through the air. The freight engine ploughed the wooden coach crushing it as it would paper.

The coach was ripped to pieces. All the occupants were hurled to the roadbed. Some fell in the path of the oncoming engines, while others were imbedded partly in the cinders and crushed stones aside the rails. The first engine of the freight train stopped soon after tearing through the passenger train, turned half way around and fell over on its side. Engineer McConoughy was scalded to death, while his fireman, George Byers, jumped, only to fall on the track and meet death under the wheels.

Engineer Smith P. Beatty on the second engine, jumped and sustained a broken leg. His fireman, John Ankeny, fell beneath a car. His legs were severed and he died en route to a hospital. Engineer Dunlap, of the passenger train, and his fireman remained at their posts and escaped with slight injuries.

Farmers near the scene of the accident and workmen employed at a race track in the vicinity were at the wreck within a few minutes. Messengers were started at once to Lock Haven, while the others, assisted by Engineer Dunlap and his fireman, were busy getting the dead and injured clear of the wreckage. An hour and a half after the accident physicians, nurses and railroad officials had reached the accident. From that time on the work of rescue and tending to the suffering was effective.

Free Methodist Camp-Meeting.

The annual camp-meeting of Tyronne District will be held at Tyronne, Pa., July 24 to August 1, in Reservoir Park, on 15th street. The daily order of service will be as follows: Holiness prayer meeting, 6 a. m.; love feast, 9 a. m.; preaching, 10:30 a. m.; children's meeting, 1:30 p. m.; preaching, 2:30 p. m.; ring or street meeting, 7 p. m.; preaching, 8 p. m. The ministers and workers of the district also Rev. F. M. Campbell, of Rochester, N. Y., will be present.

Tents may be rented of Rev. Alfred J. Hill, 111 Pearl St., Bradford, Pa., not later than July 1st at the following rates, freight added: 10x12, \$1.50; 12x12, \$1.75; 12x14, \$2.00; 14x14, \$2.25; 14x16, \$2.50; 14x18, \$3.00. All kinds of fuel furnished at low rates. Boarding on or near the grounds. No ice cream stands will be allowed on the ground and no meals will be sold on the Lord's Day. Arrangements not to be made on Saturday night. Admission free.

Rev. Alfred J. Hill, District Elder, Albert F. Sager, Pastor, Tyronne, Pa.

Lost Many Chances.—The minister was preaching his first sermon, a long one. At the close he asked the old bishop, who he liked it. "Well, it was all right, except you passed a great many good stopping places."

Want Long Hair?

And you would like long hair? Rich, heavy hair? Beautiful, luxuriant hair? That is perfectly natural, and we are here to help you. Ayer's Hair Vigor is a great aid to nature in producing just the kind of hair you desire. Do not be afraid to use it. No danger of its coloring your hair. The ingredients are all given on each label, thus enabling your doctor to wisely advise you concerning its use. Consult him freely. He knows.

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OWN YOUR OWN FARM.

As agent for the owners, I have four good farms for sale, the value and prices on which I believe would interest any one contemplating securing a good productive farm and home.

No. 1—Contains 145 acres, cleared and adjacent timber, running water, limestone land, two sets of good buildings, located within four and one half miles of Bellefonte.

No. 2—Contains about 200 acres, (about 250 cleared), fine big stone mansion house, large barn and out-buildings in good shape, never failing well water. Good vein of high grade limestone on property. Ground prime for level. One set of extra buildings with large barn. This property, though located within four and a half miles of State College, is offered at a very low price to clear up an unsettled estate. Any up-to-date farmer can use the limestone on this land and double the value of the property in four or five years, and with two sets of buildings can make two good farms of it. If purchased quickly, crops go to the purchaser.

No. 3—A farm within one and one half miles of Centre Hall, running water, hydraulic ram to force it to house and barn, good mansion house, 120 acres practically all clear—lying right along the new proposed State Highway. One of the best producing farms in Pennsylvania. Rentals will pay over 7 per cent on price asked.

No. 4—A fine fruit farm in Bald Eagle Valley, 150 acres, 100 of which is cleared. Timber is chestnut telephone poles. Have been offered \$1000 for timber alone. Buildings last class, with extra set of buildings. 1000 apple trees, mostly young and bearing. 1500 peach trees in 2nd year, ready to bear coming year. 100 pear trees, bearing good fruit. 100 plum trees bearing prime fruit. Property, in addition, has produced 1000 bushels of wheat, and 75 tons of good hay last year. The fruit alone will pay good interest on price asked for place. Located 3 1/2 miles from Penna. R. R. Good water.

No. 5—One of the best running mill propositions, combined with a commercial electric lighting plant, in operation, in Centre county, in a live R. R. town of 1000 inhabitants. No other mill within a radius of twelve miles. Income from the lighting plant alone (which is conducted practically without any extra expense) will pay over 4 per cent, on price asked, without depending on the milling property and 37 acres of good land in town lots. Inquire by phone or letter. ROBERT F. HUNTER, 25tf Bellefonte, Pa.

New Goods

FOR HOT WEATHER—

Ladies' and Children's Gauze Vests, 5 and 10 cents. Ladies' Gauze Pants 25c.

Ladies' New Corset Covers and Waists. The best 50, 75c and \$1.00 Corsets that have ever been shown over any counter. Ladies' Brassier Corset Covers.

Children's Gingham Dresses, 25c, 50c and 75c. White Dresses \$1.00 and \$1.25.

Ladies', Misses' and Children's White Slippers, prices cut in half. Men's and women's Waltons best.

Hill Bleached Muslin 8 1/2c. Prints, Gingham, Percales and Lawns to clean up, bought cheap.

Ribbons sold as cheap as any Philadelphia or New York retailer, just a look you will be convinced. Bluster is not worth a cent, prices told. Now look at prices on Jara, Mason Patent. Prints, 47c a doz, quart, 50c a doz, 1/2 gallon 75c. Tin Cans, quart, 30c.

GILLIAM'S DEP'T STORE

A Mountain.—"Jimmy," said the teacher, "what is a cape?" "A cape is land extending into the water." "Correct, William, define a gulf." "A gulf is water extending into the land." "Good, Christopher," to a small, eager-looking boy, "what is a mountain?" "Christopher shot up from his seat so suddenly as to startle the teacher, and promptly responded: 'A mountain is land extending into the air.'"

LEGAL NOTICES.

ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE.

Estate of R. D. Ardery, late of Huston township, deceased.

Letters testamentary on the above estate having been granted to the undersigned, all persons indebted to the said estate are requested to make payment and those having claims against the estate to present the same, duly authenticated, without delay to

Forney & Forney, DAVID J. GINSERY, Executor, Atty's. Bellefonte, Pa. x29 Martha Furness, Pa.

EXECUTOR'S NOTICE.

Letters testamentary having been granted on the estate of John Ginery, late of Huston Township, Centre County, Pa., deceased, to the undersigned, all persons indebted to the said estate are requested to make payment and those having claims against the estate to present the same, duly authenticated, without delay to

Forney & Forney, Mrs. ANNA DALE, Atty's. Bellefonte, Pa. x29 Administrator.

ADMINISTRATRIX NOTICE.

Letters of administration on the estate of Edward Dale late of College Township, Centre County, Pennsylvania, deceased, having been granted to the undersigned, all persons indebted to the said estate are requested to make payment and all persons having claims against said estate are requested to present the same duly authenticated without delay to

N. E. LEATHERS, Renovo, Pa. x27 Mrs. EMMA L. GARDNER, Renovo, Pa. Executors.

EXECUTOR'S NOTICE.

Estate of George R. Williams, late of Worth township, deceased.

Letters of administration in the above named estate having been granted to the undersigned by the Register of Wills of Centre County, Pennsylvania, all persons indebted to the said estate are hereby requested to make payment and all persons having claims against said estate are requested to present the same duly authenticated without delay to

A. B. WILLIAMS, WALTER H. WILLIAMS, Atty's. Port Matilda, Pa. x30 Executors.

ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE.

Estate of Sarah M. Noll, late of Spring Township, deceased.

Letters of administration in the above named estate having been granted to the undersigned by the Register of Wills of Centre County, Pennsylvania, all persons indebted to the said estate are hereby requested to make payment and all persons having claims against said estate are requested to present the same duly authenticated without delay to

W. G. Runkle, Atty. A. G. NOLL, Administrator, Bellefonte, Pa. x30

True Value B & B True Value

trimd hats, \$5.00

Big broad brim straws, picturesque Garden Hats—Gainsborough models—cavalier shapes—for beach or mountain wear; stunning Hats for the home-coming school miss.

Set off with saucy stick-ups—bouquets of flowers—winsome wreaths of tiny buds—huge bows—draped with dainty laces.

Smaller shapes—many kinds and styles of straws—Velvet banding, velvet trimd underbrim, small flowers, soft feather cockades, plumage pompons and many other kinds of stylish trimming.

child's white petticoats, 60c

We have always striven to get fullness in our garments, then a caprice of fashion changes styles to skimpy sizes.

These Petticoats, made of excellent Cambric, are generously proportioned—lots of material used in their making; sizes 4 to 14 years—tuckd lawn flounce; several styles trimd with lace inserting and edge, also pretty embroidery, exceptional value at 60c.

BOGGS & Buhl, PITTSBURGH, PA.

A. E. SCHAD, BELLEFONTE, PA.

You Lose a Lot of Money...

If you keep your savings about the house. You may not lose the money itself, though it is likely you will, but you are certain to lose the interest which the money would have earned. For example, if you are able to save only as much as \$1 a week, in ten years you would have \$637.15 in bank if you had deposited your dollar regularly in this safe and solid institution. You put in \$520 and the bank pays you \$117.15 as interest.

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