

dimes. If each member would but remember to pay her dues at the beginning of the year, the burdensome detail of the treasurer's duties would be lightened. In selecting a member for treasurer the club designates the most prudent and conscientious one. It is a compliment more than paid for, frequently, by the work that is performed by most treasurers if the neat annual report shows all dues collected.

Aside from this one clause which is hard on the treasurer unless the Tecumseh women never forget and pay their quarterly dues as some very few tenants pay their rent, the year book of The Friends in Council is admirable.

The topic for next winter is, "A year in France." The first meeting will be held October the third at the home of Mrs. Shaw where the members will report on the character and incidents of their summer vacation. The outline of sub-topics as arranged is very interesting and is herewith reprinted for the suggestion and use of other members of the federation. The editor is indebted to the President, Mrs. Edith Chamberlain for the year book of this well known Tecumseh club. If all the presidents and secretaries of Nebraska clubs will send their year books to The Courier during the summer, I shall be glad to review them and print valuable and unique outlines of study collated in these books.

October Tenth.

"The Atlantic Steamer Lines."
A General View of Paris.

October Twenty fourth.

A Ramble in Normandy.
Quaint Haunts in Brittany.

November Seventh.

Breton Fisheries in History and Art.
Down the Valley of the Loire.

November Twenty-first.

The Crusades.
The Huguenots.

December Fifth.

French Pottery.
The Home of the Stilts.

December Nineteenth.

The Slopes of the Pyrenees.
Through French Navarre.

January Second.

A Pilgrimage to Lourdes.
Marie Antoinette.

January Sixteenth.

The Waldenses.
The Man With the Iron Mask.

January Thirtieth.

French Sculptors.
The Old Bastille.

February Thirteenth.

Roman Remains on the Rhone.
The Babylonish Captivity.

February Twenty-seventh.

Vine Clad Burgundy.
A Shopping Tour in Paris.

March Thirteenth.

French Laces.
Lyons (The City and its Manufacturers.)

March Twenty-seventh.

The Women of the Old Regime.
The Trouveres and Troubadours.

April Tenth.

Women of the Salons.
Versailles.

April Twenty-fourth.

The Women of the Revolution.
Richelieu.

May Eighth.

Preachers and Philosophers.
Maid of Orleans.

May Twenty-second.

History of French Art and Artists.
Josephine and Marie Louise.

June Fifth.

Festival Days in France.
French Theatre and Opera.

Mrs. Bushnell reports of the Biennial Press Club Session:
The Press meeting, presided over by

Mrs. Mary S. Lockwood of Washington, D. C., was opened by the President of the Woman's National Press Association, Mrs. E. S. Coomwell, with a few words in regard to the relation between newspaper women and club women. She spoke a few words of encouragement to the young woman journalist and showed the kindly attitude of the club woman toward the press.

In response to a call from the chair, Mrs. Buchwalter of Ohio said, "She never talked except in her sleep," but before she closed her witty speech and eloquent remarks with thanks to the press for the great help they gave her in her work, as Chairman of the Biennial program committee, all had concluded that she was not asleep.

Perhaps none of the speakers were greeted with more cordiality than Mrs. Helen M. Winslow of Boston, editor of the "Clubwoman," the official organ of the G. F. W. C., and as she talked she grew in popularity, and offered as a proof of the advancement of journalism that the woman's page was no longer filled with recipes for doughnuts, directions for making baby socks and other literary pap, which the old time editor thought suitable for the woman's page.

Sallie Joy White spoke of the growing importance of woman's place in journalism and gave the wholesome advice, "Never to be piquant at the expense of loyalty."

Margaret Hamilton Welch, editor of the club department of Harper's Bazar, turned some "Flashlights on the Press," when she described the ideal newspaper and insisted that it should not be lurid, libelous, or sensational; that women should not be shoved into one corner of the newspaper, there to revel in recipes, but if the managing editor must have a woman's page, let it have the value of all the culture of club women for even baked beans in Boston had a better flavor after a course in Browning.

Mrs. Westover Allen, who opened the discussion on Mrs. Welch's paper was one of the best speakers at the session and was greeted and interrupted with applause and given a "call" at the close. She made plain the difficulty of making a Police Gazette and a Harper's Bazar out of a paper at the same time, and to please the changing public taste.

Mrs. Josephine Woodward spoke of the little gape still existing between the press woman and the club woman. She made the point that the club woman takes little matters too seriously and that the press woman takes big things too lightly and urged that they should meet on the ground of reciprocity.

Mrs. Berth D. Knobe of Chicago, spoke of the club woman and said that the club woman not only had cause to criticize the things that were printed, but was open to congratulation for the things that were suppressed.

The meeting closed with a speech from Miss Zona Gale of Milwaukee, who scored the club woman for giving too much attention to hair dressing, manicuring and dressmaker, and too little to the small courtesies that oil the machinery of daily life.

The second open meeting of the year for the Tecumseh City Federation of Women's clubs took the form of a reception for husbands and friends of the members. It was given on Wednesday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. H. T. Ward, which on other and similar occasions has proved to be an ideal place for summer gatherings. The spacious grounds and wide verandas, beautifully lighted and decorated, presented a pleasing picture to the approaching guests. Within the house, cut flowers and potted plants were everywhere, and myriads of candles in the federation colors, green and white,

(Continued on Page 10.)

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Waseka, Minn., and return \$12.05.
Superior, Wis., and return \$18.60.

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