

"I am giving honors for home projects. Some of the items for the boys are: Sleep with windows open, brush the teeth every night, take a glass of water before breakfast, have good exercise such as coasting and skating, clean finger-nails before coming to school, bring in wood and kindling, and take care of farm animals.

The girls have the same health items, but their hand work consists of baking bread and cake, making butter, washing dishes, ironing their own clothes, taking care of their own room, cleaning lamps and cooking and serving Sunday dinner while mother rests."

"Friday afternoon our Club held their special Good Manners Day. Rev. Mr. McLean gave an excellent talk on good manners. Following that a lesson was taught on the same subject, after which the children dramatized 'Politeness at School.' The children also gave a report of their home doings. One little girl said that she brushed her teeth every night for a week, and that it was the first time that she had ever brushed them,"

"One of our doctors has promised to test the eyes of every child the teachers may send to his office, free of charge.

This week a poor family has been fitted out with warm clothes by the members of our school club. The children saw the need, and after asking for permission, carried it thru by their own efforts."

"At our Club meeting this week two of our Boy Scouts gave a demonstration in First Aid. Every month the children get something from the Rural Science Bulletin that they want to do too. At a recent club meeting each of the children from Grade 5 up gave a short account of the life and work of some famous man. We are trying to have pupils take as much part in the meetings as possible."

"One lady has offered a prize to the boy who keeps his hands and face and hair cleanest and neatest for the remainder of the term. Next week will be our 'Better Speech Week.' I have arranged for a demonstration in grafting and budding by a near-by farmer. We are also arranging for a Bird talk and a Community Supper."

THE PLAY CORNER.

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"A merry heart maketh a cheerful countenance."

This month must see the children's gardens planned, and their seeds ordered. To encourage them to study the seed catalogs, and to become acquainted with new names in the plant world, the following game suggests itself.

In "planting a garden" the names of the things planted are not stated directly, but merely suggested. For example, one slip has the statement: "I planted a kitten; what came up?" The child guesses "pussywillows," and writes down that answer. The names of the plants that come up must always bear some direct relation, punning or otherwise, to the things planted. The aim would be to have each child make up one question, write it on a slip of paper, and sign his