

Farm Women's Clubs

NOTE.—Any woman in Saskatchewan who feels that she would like to have a Woman's Section of the Grain Growers' Association in her district, should communicate with the provincial secretary, Miss Erma Stocking, Dellale, Sask.

Any Alberta woman who would like a Woman's Section of the United Farmers in her district should write to Mrs. R. M. Barrett, Mirror, Alta., who is the woman's provincial secretary for Alberta.

HAS SUCCESSFUL GIRLS' CLUB

Dear Mrs. Barrett:—We shall be glad if you can find room for an account of the U.F.W.A. club of Alix. Before leaving for a holiday our president held special meetings at the homes of various members, north, south, east and west, hereby touching every member of the club. These extra meetings were appreciated very much and our hope is that they may bind together the members of this club in a deeper sympathy. The subjects of special interest have been the flower show and summer picnic. We must not omit to mention the skillful preparations, which were left entirely to the girls' club, who were disappointed, at the last moment, of the long expected visit of Mrs. Muldrew, lady principal of the Alberta Ladies' College.

In spite of the late season, the flowers at the show surpassed all our expectations, indeed, there were so many flowers there was hardly room for the spectators. The flowers were kindly judged by Mrs. Hannon, of Duhamel. Again the girls showed their ability by holding a stall for miscellaneous articles for the Red Cross Society and taking in \$9.23. Tea and ice cream were served, and in all the club made \$17.00 towards its expenses.

In August, by the invitation of Mrs. Walter Paribby, the members met in her lovely garden. We were fortunate in the weather, it being a nice and sunny day amid so many wet ones. We had with Mrs. Paribby an interesting talk about the Rural Hospital policy. After a short discussion a vote was taken and it was easy to see the keen sympathy of those present.

We are expecting to finish the year with two or three interesting meetings. We have had very good attendances and unflagging interest.

KATHRYN MARRYATT,
Secretary-Treasurer.

MEN'S ADVANTAGES

Elizabeth Becker in Everywoman's World. Ages ago, when woman was busied in caring for the family and doing all the manual labor as well, since that was beneath man's dignity, he found that hunting and fishing and administering the few affairs demanded by the primitive life of the tribe did not occupy all the time he had left after sleeping and smoking so he began to devise ways of speeding the heavy hours. Hence the entirely masculine nature of our outdoor sports until recent years and the reason that nearly all our amusements are of a character more pleasing to man than to woman. Woman had no time for amusement. Why should any be planned for her? Since, in the evolution of the race, a leisure class of woman has been evolved who have demanded amusement, it has been difficult to establish a connection between her restricted mind and the over masculinized amusements that have for so long held sway. If the leisured and the working class of women were to spend some time in genuine play, much surer progress would be made along more definite lines of advance.

It has taken the world a long time to realize the absolute necessity of play for children, and one of the splendid endeavors of today is the effort of wise men and women to restore to childhood its divine right to play, which, in the present man-made industrial conditions, licensed greed has tried to steal.

In the amusements provided by the theatre and the newspaper, men have full sway. Modern fun makers have given generations of men delight over the mother-in-law joke, which age cannot stale, but which is never funny to women. Recent years have provided these humorists with the woman movement as a subject for their wit, but since Suffragists have taken up the matter and have been promised by some of the leading theatre managers that no more jokes on the woman movement shall be made from the stage, funny men will have to exercise their brains to find a new subject for their jests.

If we had not allowed so many distinctions to be made in the play of boys

and girls, women would long since have secured some of the reforms for which they are still striving. Girls were kept indoors playing with dolls by themselves and so did not learn the great lesson of team work, with which they might have accomplished greater results with less labor. That this is not a lack in her nature, but in her education, has been frequently demonstrated during the last few years when modern methods of education have proven her ability to fit in her work with that of others. This faculty has been lauded, by the sage of Aurora, as the surest test of sanity or, if we may so interpret, of real humanness.

In woman's long struggle for educational rights, the higher she rose, the sterner the struggle. The legal profession is yet but partially reconciled to her entrance, and the same is true of the church. The medical colleges made most determined efforts to keep women out and, when to general opposition was added that of offensive and obscene language, many a woman's determination broke down and she retired to a less violently contested sphere of learning. It is peculiar that in this man-ruled profession the very modesty which made women demand women physicians was by man classed as unfeminine, immodest and worse.

RURAL SCHOOL CLINIC

Mrs. McKay, who is the Ailsa Craig representative on the Women's Institute, North Middlesex District Educational Committee, Ont., sent the following report of the Ailsa Craig rural school clinic to the Canadian Home Journal.

"The clinic was held for the benefit of children found during previous medical school inspection to be suffering from adenoids and diseased tonsils and who, as yet, had not received necessary attention. The success of the clinic was assured by the generous help of the same sympathetic and public-spirited Institute women of Ailsa Craig, who have furthered the interests of rural medical school inspection since its first initiation by Ontario Women's Institutes.

On Monday morning, October 18, 1915, Nurse McCausland, of London, arrived, and with Dr. J. R. Anderson, M.H.O. for the village of Ailsa Craig, visited the school, examining the children. Monday evening and Tuesday were spent by the nurse visiting the homes and instructing the parents. Tuesday evening the improvised hospital was equipped with stretchers, mattresses and other necessary equipment, and on Wednesday morning was in readiness for the clinic. Dr. Septimus Thompson, with Drs. MacNeill and Shoenbottom and Miss Thompson, operating nurse, arrived about ten a.m., and as the children were gathered and everything in readiness, the work commenced, the doctors being assisted by the three local physicians, Drs. Anderson, Gwinn and Hamilton. In all, nineteen children were operated on and six others examined by Dr. Thompson. Three rooms were used for the purpose of administering anesthetics, operating and recovering rooms, after which the children were taken upstairs for a few hours' rest before being removed to their homes, four children remaining over night. A quantity of the material such as gauze, towels, etc., was loaned from the Red Cross rooms and from friends, which lessened the expense. On Thursday, Nurse McCausland visited the homes of the patients, finding everything satisfactory. On Friday she returned to London. Twelve pupils belonging to Ailsa Craig village public school, two pupils attending Ailsa Craig public school but belonging to other school sections, one in McGillivray township, the other in East Williams, three pupils from Beechwood and two from Clendeboye make up the total of nineteen operated on, all of whom have made satisfactory recovery. I am pleased to report that a large percentage of pupils previously examined by Miss Brick, school nurse, and Dr. Bently, M.H.O., had received treatment previous to the last inspection, the previous inspection having fifty-six defectives out of seventy-five pupils in Ailsa Craig public school."



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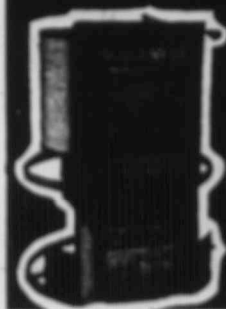
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