signing of minutes by the president.
Unfinished business.
Reports of committees.
Business arising out of minutes and reports of committees.
Regular program.
Adjournment.

Annual Meeting of Local Clubs

Opening exercises.
Reading of minutes of last annual meeting and all special meetings.
Approval of same by the audience, and signing of minutes by the president.
President's address.
Reports of committees, including report of the secretary-treasurer.
Business arising out of minutes and reports of committees.
Election of officers for ensuing year.
New business.
Regular program if one has been prepared.
Adjournment.

Election of Officers

Officers may be elected by vote, by ballot or by acclamation.

By-Laws

Each local club may adopt by-laws for the conduct of its business and affairs, but such by-laws shall not be inconsistent with the objects of the club, and copies of them must be sent forthwith to the director of agricultural extension.

Assistance in Holding Meetings

The extension department of the Saskatchewan college of agriculture will supply speakers for county conventions and will so far as possible send speakers to meet the women in central localities. This is a large province and the expense of visiting the two thousand or more branches which will in the near future be in existence is a well-nigh impossible task. The county officers, and officers of local clubs will no doubt be glad to render assistance in organizing and visiting local clubs. Through county and provincial conventions the extension department hopes to keep in contact with local clubs and assist them as much as possible.

Subjects for Discussion

The student of household economy will find a great many topics worthy of discussion at Women's Club meetings. Perhaps there is a danger of some of the questions proposed for discussion being treated in such a superficial way that their real value is not appreciated nor the lessons which might be drawn from them properly understood. This danger, however, need only be suggested in order to be avoided. The work undertaken at present by the Saskatchewan bureau of public health affords material for discussion at many meetings, and some of the bulletins on contagious and infectious diseases if studied and considered by our home-makers would avert many a sad domestic experience. The college of agriculture aims to provide a series of popular bulletins which will be supplied to all members of women's clubs upon payment through the secretary-treasurer of a nominal fee to cover the cost of printing. A fuller announcement will be made of this later.

Suggested Topics for Meetings

The following list of subjects may contain suggestions for program:—

1. The making, keeping and marketing of butter.
2. Egg production in winter.
3. The preparation of vegetables for the table.
4. Canning and preserving fruits.
5. Contamination of wells and drainage from house and barns.
6. Paper on first aid, nursing.
7. Heating and ventilation, value and cost of different methods.
8. More simple cooking and better serving.
9. Domestic help, their treatment, training, duties and rights.
10. Labor saving appliances in the home.
11. Daily and weekly program of work.
12. Insect pests of the house.
13. Floors, hardwood versus carpets.
14. Living on an allowance.
15. Waste in buying.
16. Care of furniture.
17. Duties of children to teach them responsibility.
18. Allowance for children.
19. Home reading and games to amuse the young.
20. What a child should know before going to school.
21. The value of holidays for the home-maker.
22. Furnishing and decorating the school house.
23. Benefits from club meetings.
24. The dress of the home-maker.
25. Salad contests, recipes given.
26. Marketing, co-operative market advantages.
27. Planning a home. Women architects.
28. Furnishing a home for comfort.
29. Value of domestic science training.
30. Care for a young baby.
31. How to interest girls in scientific home-making.
32. Nurses for the country districts.
33. Value of a library. How women may secure one.
34. Literary meetings.
35. Public meetings, concert or banquet.
36. The value of the annual fair.

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WHEN WRITING TO ADVERTISERS PLEASE MENTION THE GUIDE

MORE LIGHT WANTED

Dear Isobel,—Excuse my appearing so soon again, but I would like to ask a question re the Valley River W.M.B.S., the report of which was in the last "Guide."

I enquired regarding the bringing of children (just in passing conversation), and was answered by the president, A. M. Jones, as follows, verbatim: "We have agreed that although we do not wish to exclude the girls, we expect them to stay at home with the children in order to allow the mothers to attend." Although this rule may appear a little selfish on first sight, I reflected that the elder women had a right to have their social evening undisturbed by the possible interruptions which may be made at times by the quietest children, and stood aloof, the rule practically, but politely, excluding mothers whose elder children are too young to be left in charge (the fathers being also absent the same evening). Since then I hear that children have been—and were then—coming more or less regularly. It will be useful to more than myself to have this rule explained, as those coming from a distance would doubtless feel embarrassed if they arrived with a child and heard that the rule preferred it should be left at home. Will the secretary kindly give the rules of the V.R.W.M.B.S. through the columns of our page in the Grain Growers' Guide?

Is the subject of woman's suffrage a tabooed one? Perhaps it would render a woman ineligible to the society if she were a suffragist? As Mrs. Jones told me, there was "nothing of that sort." Thanking the secretary in anticipation for clearing this puzzle, I am

Yours sincerely,
ROSE A. TURRELL.

Dauphin, January 20, 1911.

P.S.—I send recipes for "Bach."

Gingerbread—Seven cups flour, 1½ sugar, tablespoon (mixed) ginger and ground cloves, teaspoon of baking soda, dissolved (if possible) in sour milk, 1 cup molasses (heated till liquid), two large tablespoons lard, pork fryings (I have used soft beef drippings). Mix well into a very thick batter and bake in a fairly hot oven in a well-greased tin. For a change use above recipe, making batter a little thinner, and add currants and raisins ad lib.

Note:—It would be a great pity if mothers were obliged to remain away from the meetings because of small children being likely to cause a slight interruption to any of the women's meetings if allowed to be present. It is hoped that broad sympathies will prevail among the women and that this rule of excluding children will be removed, if indeed it be a rule. Of course every district will do as it pleases in the matter and make bylaws only for itself.

Will the secretary of the V.R.W.M.B.S. kindly state the ruling and oblige Mrs. Turrell?

No, the subject of woman's suffrage is not tabooed. Thanks for recipes for "Bach."

REPORT OF ANNUAL MEETING DUFFERIN HOUSEHOLD SCIENCE ASSOCIATION

January 19, 1911.

Owing to severe storms, many could not attend, but we were pleased to note some new faces.

Our membership roll now numbers thirty, and we hope by spring to double that number. The meeting was addressed by Miss Fenders, who gave a splendid paper on "Best Literature for Home." Extracts as follows:

Wordsworth says:

"Books are yours,
Within whose silent chambers treasures lie,
Preserved from age to age; more precious far
Than that accumulated store of gold
And Orient gems which, for a day of need,
The Sultan hides deep in ancestral trunk.
These hoards of truth you can unlock at will."

The literature of the English and American people is considered their most priceless possession. By their inheritance from their ancestors and by the work of their own genius they are in this respect the richest people on the globe. While we give all credit and honor to the great poets, philosophers of Germany and historians and novelists of France, the sweetest songs and most noble poems and the stories that portray the human character have been written in the English language. To know English literature is a liberal education in itself.

"Travelling libraries (one of the objects of this association), are of great benefit. In Minnesota these are provided by the state and sent out to country school districts, the teacher acting as librarian. In towns where a

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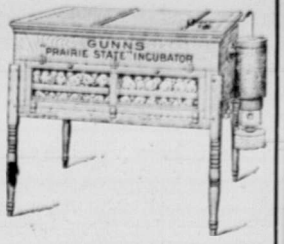

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