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## Rural Leaders Attend Summer School

Men and Women Engaged in Rural Work Assemble at the O. A. C., Guelph for Two Weeks' Instruction

promitings, made the second annual do a handhown on every, "A woman promoting of the School for Rural Lead, munn of time and energy, "A woman in hala at the O.A.C., Queipp, as working partner," said Mr. Murchie ership, held at the O.A.C., Guelph, from July 3 to 15, one of pleasure and E Antropa un accumance was not one control and efficiency of DeF ingre, the enthussian man high. One family. Many women look old at 49 of the pleasing features of the school because they take needless steps, was the learning and playing of games work with poor tools and do not see of the pleasing features of the sames was the learning and playing of games vas the regreation period. Volley was the learning and playing of games Work with poor tools and do not see during the recreation period. Wolly fair returns for money, time and hall became very popular. A series energy apent. The husband will pay of games in indicor baseball, tennis doctor's bills sconer than buy or and bowing was carried through, make time savers, energy savers, these being participated in by many for the baseball, it is a rural home of the same site of the same savers, energy savers, and the same site of the same savers, and the same site of the law same site of the same savers, the same savers, energy savers, saver, course, The lecture program visited, 58 per cent of the men had was contributed by Prof. Edwin L. some lakor saving devices and 22 per saver. Professor of Sociology, Drew cent. were well equipped, while 14 that time attending their summer-short course. The lectare program was contributed by Prof. Edwin L. Earp, Professor of Sociology, Drew Theological Seminary, Madison, N.J.; R. W. Murchy, Locturer of Rural Sociology in the Manitoba Agricul-toria and Society M.C.A. Secretary of the O.A.C.; Professors R. Harcourt, Geo. E. Day and H. H. Dean of the College staff. Miss Gardiner, the college librarian gave an interesting lecture on stories and story telling to children.

It was a great pleasure to the members of the Summer School to know and listen to Professor Earp. A cultured Christian gentleman, well ac-quainted with his. subject, with a pleasing address and a keen sense of pleasing address and a near soft of humor, he won the hearts of all the class. In dealing with the rural social survey from the standpoint of the church, he outlined the method of proceedure in making a survey, stating, what it should include and showing how to chart the facts secured. He especially emphasized that a survey of any local community should get at of any local community should get at all the facts, should have a definite purpose in view and should result in some definite plan of work. A social survey involves effort in community building

Prof. Earp next spoke of the train-ing of Rural Ministers. The men al-ready on the field needed to visualize their task. Short courses in Agriculture Summer Schools and Confer Summer Schools and Conferture, Summer Schools the men in colleges, who are prepar-ing for the ministry there should be courses on Rural Sociology and on Rural social organization and enup the cooperation and federation of rand churches, the church as a com- The character forming or moral func-munity centre, and the aocial centre tions of play are varied and far reach parish plan. He emphasized the ing. Properly directed play over parish plan. He emphasized the thought that the church should stand as an attractive force in the community and should exist for the sake of esty, a sense of justice, true sports the community and not merely for it- manship and a high athletic ideal. It the community and not merely for itthe community and not merely for it-self. The emphasis was no longer placed on the saving of the individual only, but also on the saving of the community. The church should seek The church should see the procession. The procession of the proces

XSPIRING addresses and pleasant ing devices in the home. Why did the associations amid beautiful sur-fammer have labor saving devices? To roundings, mode the second annual do a maximum of work with a mini-"works longer hours than a man and it to those who took advantage of provides equally with her husband for Although the attendance was not the comfort and efficiency of her cent. were well equipped, while 14 per cent. of the women had labor saving devices and six per cent. were well equipped. The gasoline engine is a wife saver and a life saver. A water supply and drainage system in cluding a septie tank are essential and may be had at moderate cost. Saving steps means saving time, strength and health." Mr. Murchie said that we don't need to have flies. We can have neat, clean, ventilated homes, sur-rounded by trees, flowers, vines and with a garden. All these things add to comfort and contentment and in-

ase efficiency The relation of home and school and of home and church were also dealt with, and Mr. Murchie showed the need and suggested means of bringing these great community institution closer together. He strongly advocat-ed consulidated schools and showed how these would solve many of our difficulties. He favored the home garden for pupils rather than the school garden.

Secretary Maciaren in his usual energetic manner took up the question of rural recreation. He first gave a definition and then explained the functions of play. "Organised and di-rested play is the best method of hysical training," said Mr. Maclaren. "Physical training is practically neg-lected in this country. Farm boys and girls may get sufficient exercise, but firm may get summent exercise, out farm work does not necessarily mean physical training and all round devel-opment of the body. Play is more than physical in its function. It is mental, emotional, social, and moral, and has a great educational value The character forming or moral funcing. r'roperly directed play over-comes idieness, strengthens the will, develops character, enthusiasm, hondiscourages profanity, obscenity and the cigarette habit. The danger ahead to give a religious significance to all the pectavolar play life is the danger of to give a religious significance to all Mr. MacIaron also gave a history of the legitimate forms of social service the playground more a history of in the community. The



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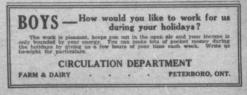
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