

2nd places were concerned. These results will stimulate the efforts of the coming year if the remarks of the boys and girls on Fair day be carried out.

The parents were out in force. Many of them had suspended plowing, some their threshing, some their marketing, something which many of them said they would not think of doing to take in their own exhibition, but to compare the work of their own boys and girls with that of others was strong enough to suspend farming operations for the day.

Yours truly,
(Sgd.) W. J. CRAM.

Treherne School Fair

The first Treherne School Fair was held on the school grounds, Wednesday, September 27th. The large assembly hall was artistically decorated for the occasion with ground cedar, bunting and flags. The pupils showed a deep interest in this their first fair and the display of exhibits was large. Special mention should be made of the splendid exhibit of vegetables, one of the collections consisting of about twenty varieties. The girls should also be commended for the excellence of their needlework. The poultry and stock exhibits were also very good.

The sports commenced at eleven o'clock. Four teams entered the basketball contest and four other teams entered the playground ball contest. During the afternoon all kinds of races were run, three classes gave exhibitions of physical drill, and the judges, Messrs. Parkinson and Kitely, sent out by the Agricultural College, delivered short, interesting addresses.

In spite of a dull, cold day a large and interested crowd gathered to watch the sports and view the work of the pupils. The trustees of four neighbor-

ing schools granted half holidays to permit the teachers and pupils to attend the fair.

During the day the pupils of the school served lunch in one of the classrooms in aid of the Red Cross Society and realized the handsome sum of seventy-seven dollars.

Yours truly,
SARA C. MacLEAN.

Napinka School Fair

The School Fair of the Boys' and Girls' Club, held in Napinka school on September 27th, was larger and better than last year. Three rural schools joined with us this year to our mutual benefit. Our prize list, amounting to one hundred and ten dollars, embraced nearly all the branches of school work as well as poultry and pig raising, home gardening, farm mechanics and domestic science. The competition in nearly all lines was keen. The exhibits in raffia work, essays and map drawing were remarkable. The girls had excellent exhibits in domestic science.

A little weakness was shown in the home gardening and farm mechanics, but with a little more attention to these sections and getting more schools to join with us we hope for larger and better results next year. The attendance of parents from both town and country was most encouraging.

The evening session in the town hall consisted of a spelling match, interesting addresses by Miss Atkinson and Mr. Smith, of the Extension Department of the Agricultural College, and moving pictures. The boys and girls are greatly interested in the School Fair and this we find adds zest to the ordinary school work.

Yours truly,
R. C. E. MAGEE,
Chairman of Napinka School Board.

Empirical methodology binds the teacher down and makes him a pendant; philosophical methodology, especially if enriched with the history of education, gives him the freedom and liberty of the spirit.—S. Laurie.