

GAMES THAT TEACH TEAM WORK GOOD FOR GIRLS AS FOR BOYS

By Dr. Leonard K. Hildebrand. From early childhood the sports of boys and girls are carefully but separately separated. The result is that the latter grow up physically weaker than they should be. Because women have not "played for a long time" or because they do not know how to play games is no reason why they should not be encouraged to try the act of play and the concentration it requires, the absence of cares and concerns during the process, make sport a splendid and profitable recreation as a means to cultivate a greater, wider view of life.

Helps All Through Life. If tennis cultivates the love of out-door life and muscular vigor, as well as love of fair play, hockey by the great additional virtue of the use of team work. Each person must watch her cue and dare not encroach upon the chance of another while the ball is in a state of whirl, and unless this is strictly adhered to failure is usually the result.

THE COMING OF THE ITINERANT PREACHER

First Methodist Circuit From Kingston to Toronto. On the bank of the majestic St. Lawrence near the town of Prescott is a lonely graveyard, which is one of the most hallowed spots on the continent of America. Here on a gently rising ground in a quiet God's acre, slumbers the dust of that saintly woman, Barbara Heck, who is honored in both hemispheres as the mother of Methodism in both United States and Canada.

values—especially those involving the appreciative attitude toward a fellow worker. Men seem more readily willing to acknowledge the ability of their female co-workers than are members of their own sex.

Games That Aid. A power to organize and execute are perhaps developed to a large extent by games. Games, themselves, are carefully organized, and a good player must know the whole game in order to play effectively. If she knows how the parts are constructed to produce the entire game, and that each individual must perform her share of the game effectively if she is to succeed, and if she can detect faults and bad play, she has acquired insight into an organized method of procedure.

Splendid team work and respect for another's ability and efforts is well afforded by basket ball. This is a highly organized, complicated game, and to secure fame as a basket ball player is justly the pride of many high school girls and college women.

A good basket ball player is usually known as a "good sport" from the viewpoint of fair play by her companions. She is usually looked upon as a person who is away above pettiness in any of its forms, and more than this, she is courageous, self-reliant and honest.

tween occasional cultivated fields, which alone broke the monotony of the wooded country. Other families approached working, the father carrying the youngest child, the mother holding the hand of another, while seated upon a hillock two rosy-cheeked youngsters hastily donned shoes and stockings in order that they might appear neatly and properly clad in the House of God.

COUNTY AND DISTRICT MEMORIAL HOME FOR SOLDIERS

Conductor Killed by Train. The police have taken timely measures to keep young boys off the street at night. Many complaints have been made about the boy staying out till a late hour and getting into mischief, and from now on boys are to be taken to the police station when found on the street after eight p.m.

Conductor Denford Run Over by Train. Jack Denford, conductor on the Moonlight, met with a fatal accident last evening. No particulars are at hand, but in some manner Denford was caught by the train at Fraser-ville. Both legs were severed above the knees and the unfortunate man bled to death.—Port Hope Guide.

K. of C. Army Hut Collections

Table with 2 columns: Location and Amount. Total Receipts K. of C. Hut Fund: Belleville Subscriptions \$4,600.14, Trenton 1,563.78, Marmora and Delora 600.00, etc.

False Exemption Papers to Avoid Going Into Army

Sensational Evidence of Extorting Money From Parents. GET THEIR SONS FREED. One Youth Had Daily Reported and After Examination Was Exempted.

Quebec, Nov. 28.—Further evidence of a sensational nature was brought out here on Saturday in the preliminary investigation which is going on in the court of session on the accusations made against George Pion, M.P. of Montmagny, Omar Guay and Capt. Goulet, who are charged with extorting money from M. S. A. draftees and their relatives for false exemption papers.

Flight Lieut. Newell Webster, of the Royal Air Force, formerly of Brockville, in a letter to his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Webster, of Toronto, written in France on Nov. 2, vividly describes a thrilling experience which befell him while engaged in scouting duty over the western front.

Brookville Gets All. Judging by the reports which come from Brookville, that city does not intend to let Kingston get any of the "bootleggers" who are plying their trade between Montreal and other points west.

home accompanied by Capt. Goulet, and when they were shown the care that the military authorities had given, they said that it was "extremely" good. Mrs. Vesinia said that when her husband and herself discovered that the card received from Pion was worthless, they did not have any money.

Mr. Smith, civil engineer, Lindsay, made a survey of the side-line between lots 30 and 31 in the ninth concession of Clarke, on behalf of the Township Council to determine the correct line between the farms of Robert Morgan and Ephraim White, there being a block of timber in dispute between these parties owing to lack of any marks that would show the correct line of road allowance.

Three valuable cows belonging to Mr. Jas. Austin, Township of Hope, were struck by the noon train from the north yesterday. Two were instantly killed and the third one was badly injured so that it had to be sent to the crossing on the fourth concession line.—Port Hope Guide.

Obituary. MRS. ANNIE COCKINS. The death occurred on Wednesday, November 27th of Mrs. Annie Cockins, of the eighth concession of Tyendinaga. She was 70 years of age and a member of the Methodist church.

HARRY ALLAN SHANE. After eight weeks' illness from influenza, which had been complicated for four weeks past by bronchopneumonia, Harry Allan Shane, 12-year old son of Mrs. Peter Shane, Donald street, died on Wednesday afternoon. He was a very bright student and his school chums at Greer street school mourn his passing.

WILLIAM HUNTER. The funeral of the late Mr. Wm. Hunter, (whose sudden death at the P. M. Hospital, on the 4th inst., was a shock to his friends and relatives, took place from the Presbyterian church at St. Croix the following Wednesday afternoon. In the absence of the pastor, Rev. Mr. Girwood, the funeral services at the church and the cemetery were conducted by the Rev. Mr. Hubly, of Belleville, Ontario. Mr. Hubly is one of the most highly gifted ministers of the Episcopal Church in Canada, and his discourse was listened to with the deepest attention.

MRS. BETTY MCCARTHY. Mrs. Betty McCarthy, widow of the late Charles McCarthy died this morning at her home Station street. She was born in Cork, Ireland, 79 years ago. She was a member of St. Michael's church, Surviving are three sons—John of Belleville, Charles of Chicago, and Jeremiah of Toronto and one daughter, Mrs. T. Daly, Belleville. Mrs. McCarthy's husband passed away some years ago in Ohio.

MR. THOMAS H. DANCY. The death occurred after a protracted illness, of Mr. Thomas H. Dancy in Peterborough. He leaves beside his wife, three sons, Captain S. N. Dancy, translator in the American army, and formerly in the Canadian army, Percy a teacher in Saskatchewan and Herald of To-

temperance Act. It looks as if the license inspectors and the police of Brockville intend to corral all the offenders before they have a chance to reach Kingston.—Kingston Whig.

Mr. Dancy, who was born in Cavendish, Ontario, in 1850, came to Canada when only 5 years of age, and settled in Emily township. He lived in Pictou for 31 years, and moved to Peterborough about a year ago. His sister, Mrs. Thomas Lytle, resides in that city on Simcoe St., and his brother, Mr. Sandham Henry resides at Bond's Station. He was a member of Trinity church, and of the Independent Order of Foresters, and was respected and beloved by all who knew him.

The snow storm of Wednesday last was a reminder that winter is near. The congregation of St. Mary's church was delighted with an unexpected visit from His Grace, Archbishop Spratt on Sunday last. There has been much sickness but few deaths from the "flu" around here.

WESTERN AMELIASBURG. Mr. and Mrs. Henry Rathburn spent Wednesday evening at Albert Lout's, Ameliasburg. The Collingwood people returned home on Friday.

MELROSE. Great rejoicing over the armistice being signed, gladness instead of sadness is written on the countenance of everybody. Farmers are still trying to find fall plowing.

Washington, Nov. 29.—Frank P. Walsh, joint chairman of the national war labor board, said that labor must not be expected to return to the pre-war basis of wages and working hours. The only hope for a safe, orderly national development, he declared, is in the maintenance of present wage levels and continuous improvements of conditions of labor.

Mr. Wilbur Kennet, who has been attacked with influenza, is recovering. Miss May Preston, of Prince Edward, is visiting for a time at Jno. McKenney's, her former home. Mr. Frank Jeffery, of Wallbridge, visited his cousin, Mr. Harry Jeffery, on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Newton Thompson, of Belleville, spent Sunday with the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Thompson.

A new natural gas field was discovered in southern Alberta.

Report of the West Belleville War Workers

The business meeting of the W. B. W. W. Association was held in the Queen Mary School, Tuesday, Nov. 26th, Mrs. S. Vandervoort, 2nd vice-president, presiding. The secretary's report was given and adopted. Treasurer's report: Receipts: Balance from Sept. \$ 74.40, Total receipts 151.04, Donation 33.65, Nov. Penny Bag Collection 41.53, Total \$300.62.

Expenses: Total expenses \$237.45, Balance on hand 63.17, Total \$300.62. During Oct. and Nov. the following were packed and shipped overseas: Oct. 3.—1 hospital box containing 12 suits of pyjamas, 15 hospital shirts, 340 handkerchiefs, 4 pneumonia jackets, 24 binders with pins and 1 hospital quilt.

Oct. 24.—6 trench boxes of Xmas parcels containing 113 prs. socks, 182 towels, 182 cakes of soap, 123 washcloths, 182 pgs. candy, 182 pgs. gum, 182 pgs. cigarettes, 182 pgs. cigarette paper, 182 handkerchiefs, 364 candles, 182 writing pads, 182 pencils, 1485 envelopes, 15 quaters and 182 Xmas cards.

Oct. 29.—100 individual Xmas boxes, containing 123 prs. socks, 123 washcloths, 123 towels, 123 cakes of soap, 123 pgs. cigarette paper, 123 pgs. gum, 123 pgs. candy, 146 chocolate bars, 246 candles, 123 pgs. gum, 123 handkerchiefs, 123 writing pads, 123 pencils, 984 envelopes, 215 lbs. Xmas cake and 123 Xmas cards.

Nov. 12.—8 individual Xmas boxes, containing 8 cakes soap, 6 washcloths, 6 towels, 6 prs. candy, 6 tooth paste, 6 brushes, 6 tubes cold cream, 12 handkerchiefs, 6 writing pads, 72 envelopes, 31 lbs. Xmas cake, 3 lbs. maple buds, 12 chocolate bars, 8 cans prepared coffee, 3 jars jam and 1 suit of pyjamas.

Four boxes of the W.B.W.W. prepared the Xmas cake at the home of Mrs. Thompson, Catherine St. and Hales and Olyphant were kind enough to bake it in their oven. Gertrude MacMillen, Pres., Frankie Simms, Sec., Mrs. B. A. Lucas, Treas.

Machinery Has Arrived. Four cartons here for Rubber Factory Plant. Four cartons of machinery for the Belleville Rubber Company's factory has arrived here and will be installed at the plant immediately. The directors are very optimistic over the outlook.

Present Wage Levels to Continue in U.S. Washington, Nov. 29.—Frank P. Walsh, joint chairman of the national war labor board, said that labor must not be expected to return to the pre-war basis of wages and working hours. The only hope for a safe, orderly national development, he declared, is in the maintenance of present wage levels and continuous improvements of conditions of labor.

Investigations conducted by the war labor board show that the lowest possible wage on which a worker and his family can subsist in health and reasonable comfort, is 72 1/2 cents an hour based on the eight hour day. These same inquiries he asserted, revealed that before the war the great majority of laborers were earning far below the amount necessary for a decent and healthy family existence.

Mr. Walsh predicted that there will be no return to the pre-war level of costs of necessities within five years, at least, and said that even with the reduction in living costs, the present wage standards must be maintained for them "the workers in the average industry will be receiving only a fair return for their work."

Changing Work Lessened. Things are not looking well in Prince Edward County—and well done—for this work having been a farming standpoint, according to Mr. James R. Anderson, Mr. Anderson says, "very de-

Hymn of Happiness. A war that lasts four years or five is worse than claimed by Sherman. But oh, it's good to be alive. And NOT to be a German. —Brooklyn Eagle

To those who have something of English, a ramble through country hedge-grows or moor along the wayside, ar branches overhead, a stiles instead of gates topped hills from which can be seen a beautiful landscape. Of a great land this is a true spot and there are odd spots thickly in-English.

On a recent Sunday-chance upon one of the was very suggestive of Netherlands—with miles try serrated with dunes, ways, and flanked on the great dykes. A windmill great whines completed.

For two months my been whetted by an road that left the main from my quarters and over a knoll. Mentally ed to find out whether, as, my footsteps took grass-urfed surface to a knoll. From that point it winds in and out level fields, crossing the ditches on brick walls. Little town, and finally, as a crooked white line post hills of the South.

In centuries past this had been part of the sea the eighteenth century man transformed it from ground of Neptune's sheep grazing ground of sheep. Protected from the boisterous breezes by the great Beachy Head, it made a for the landing of William at the time of the Normans and today one may pass where his ships anchored miles inland, see the spot under first set foot on.

To this day this part of known as Norman's Bay. From the knoll, my eye pulled me to go farther, at objective being the plainly visible with a great castle ruin overshadowed appeared to the eye to be of a mile, some development, and I found myself my resolution, but pressed to the outskirts of the to mediate all my regrets.

Increase Grain Decrease. "CHANGING WORK" ED WITH FAULTY TATION.

"The hay crop was meaford, while straw was mal and well saved," rap Gifford. "All kinds of ore were very good, especially grain. Mangels are a fat turnsip when not sown are also fair. Very early suffered from lice. On the seems as if feed supplies vble in this section.

"Although help is so many farmers have lost time through "the prospect season's production are able. A lot of plowing ally favorable. Many far plowed a lot of sod with sowing an increased area next year, while fall who this year looks exceptional.

More Grain—Less St. "With the breaking up land there is, not unfortunatly, a tendency to reduce holding stock. The heaviest reduced been in dairy cows. Scarce hor accounts for this. Far who had formerly spent spare time from the house ing, have had to spend this the general operations of As a result of the reduction herds prices of milkers has showing a weakening ten auction sales."

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