

Social and Personal

Dr. Janet Henderson will address the Women's University Club on "Child's Welfare" at the home of Miss Stewart, 2121 Robinson street at 7.45 o'clock this evening.

The Leader Post, 30th Dec 1922.

Home From Banff

Dr. Janet Henderson has returned to Regina from Banff where she spent a two-week holiday.

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DR. JANET HENDERSON
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Dr. Janet Henderson

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The Leader

The L.C.W. child welfare committee met yesterday afternoon at the home of the chairman, Mrs. R. J. Brandon. The mental hygiene committee, of which Dr. Janet Henderson is chairman, met in one of the offices at the legislative building. In the absence of the convener, Mrs. T. J. Bennett was acting chairman.



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Farmers in Politics Elect Two Women To Important Posts

Mrs. A. Hollis and Mrs. Ida McNeal Named to Executive Body

Mrs. A. Hollis, Shaganaga, and Mrs. Ida McNeal, Exton, have been awarded unusual honor by Saskatchewan's newest political movement. These prominent farm women have been elected to two of the three most important executive offices in the newly organized Saskatchewan Farmers' Political Association. Mrs. Hollis has been chosen vice-chairman of the executive and Mrs. McNeal, secretary.

Affairs of the new movement will be governed by a provincial committee of 21, with a central executive of nine members. Walter Harper, Harvey, former M. L. A. for Kindersley, is chairman of the executive. Mr. Harper and Mrs. Hollis were chosen by the executive last Wednesday night while the election of Mrs. McNeal was made during an executive session in Regina Thursday.

The provincial executive held morning and afternoon sessions in Regina on Thursday but no statement was available for publication last night.

Delegates Return
General satisfaction with the success of the Farmers' convention on Wednesday is expressed by delegates who came from all parts of the province. More than 300 attended. Most of these left for their homes Thursday, though the executive remained for a special session.

The chairman is president of the Kindersley Federal Constituency was Progressive M. L. A. for Kindersley from 1910 to 1920. He has been a resident of Saskatchewan for 21 years, and was born in Ontario in 1874. He is a farmer, with his home located at Exton.

Other Members
The other seven members of the executive elected were M. J. Caldwell, Regina; W. Moss Thrasher, Saskatoon; R. M. Johnson, Pelly; C. M. W. Emery, Assiniboia; J. W. Smith, Weyburn; J. W. Robson, Pelly; and W. A. S. Taggart, Morden.

The provincial committee, consisting of 21 members, each of whom represents a Saskatchewan Federal constituency, includes: J. W. Caldwell, Regina; W. Moss Thrasher, Saskatoon; R. M. Johnson, Pelly; C. M. W. Emery, Assiniboia; J. W. Smith, Weyburn; J. W. Robson, Pelly; and W. A. S. Taggart, Morden.



MRS. A. HOLLIS



MRS. IDA MCNEAL

Mrs. A. Hollis, Shaganaga, has been elected vice-chairman of the provincial executive of the newly organized Saskatchewan Farmers' Political Association. Mrs. Ida McNeal, who figured prominently in the organization of the new movement, was Thursday named secretary.

President of the executive, Mrs. MacNeal's home is at Exton. She is president of the women's section of the U.F.C. in Saskatchewan.

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Saskatchewan Farmer's Political Association

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C.C.F. TO OPEN REGINA OFFICE

Signs of approaching provincial election activity comes with the announcement of the Regina C.C.F. joint council that C.C.F. headquarters for Regina constituency will be opened at 1446 Hamilton street on March 15.

The C.C.F. research bureau office will also be moved to this address. The bureau has been located in the Somerset block.

Recently the Conservative party opened Regina headquarters in the Simpkins block, Scarth street. Liberal headquarters are located in the Northern Crown building.

The Leader Post, 13 Mar. 1934: 3.

FARMERS MAY DELAY CHOICE OF PRESIDENT

Thrasher Declares
Nominees Should
Decide

POLITICAL BODY
IN REGINA TODAY
Hundreds Expected at
Organization Con-
vention

A leaderless political organization is in prospect today for Saskatchewan. Members of the new Farmers' political body may in Regina decide against choosing a president, post Farmer candidates have been returned in constituencies of the province.

That is the attitude of Moss Thrasher, former secretary of the Saskatchewan section of the U.F.C. and one of the leading organizers of the new Saskatchewan Farmers' Political Association. Mr. Thrasher came to Regina from Saskatoon to attend today's convention.

Executive Meets
Preliminary work of the convention was commenced late Tuesday executive under the chairmanship of Mrs. Ida McNeal, Exton. The committee met at 9 o'clock and again in the evening.

Work Until Midnight
Working until nearly midnight, the drafting of a constitution to be presented at, and an agenda to govern to some degree, the convention which opens shortly after 9 o'clock this morning. A registration committee chairman was also named, Moss Thrasher, being named to superintend the registration of the delegates.

The convention will elect an executive of nine persons who in turn will elect a chairman, the idea being to avoid emphasis being placed on any individual as a leader, one of these present last night explained.

General Fridge
According to the constitution formulated, the object of the new association is to encourage and assist constituency associations to elect to parliament and the legislative candidates pledged to support the demands of organized agriculture.

It will aim to co-operate with other organizations having similar aims and ideals.

The rule governing membership admits any resident of Saskatchewan who supports the principles of the association and pays the membership fee.

The tentative program for today's convention in the city hall is as follows:
To encourage and foster all co-operative enterprises as steps leading to the establishment of a co-operative commonwealth;
To secure public ownership of public utilities;
To further the development of natural resources under public control in the public interest.

To promote better trade relationships and wider markets by the removal of artificial trade restrictions, and particularly the securing of immediate free trade with Great Britain.

Electoral Reforms
Another object of the association, according to the proposed constitution, will be to institute such electoral and legislative reforms as are necessary to the securing of representative and responsible government.

Registration of delegates; call to order, remarks by chairman of provisional committee, Mrs. Ida McNeal;

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financial statement and report of secretary of provisional committee, last convenient appointment of convention chairman and secretary; committee, agenda; appointment of items committee; report on constituency activity by constituency representatives; report on committee on constitution; discussion; adoption of constitution; community agencies; and finance; co-operation with other organizations; resolutions; election of officers; unanimous business.

Thrasher's Attitude
Mr. Thrasher's attitude is in regard to leadership was made clear in a statement in regard to a report in The Leader-Post on Thursday afternoon. In this dispatch possibilities for presidency of the Farm movement were discussed.

"I have consistently opposed the idea of election of a leader at this convention," said Mr. Thrasher. "This association from being a political party, the convention should select a representative executive, and leave to this executive the selection of a chairman and a secretary."

Candidates Free
"When the necessary constituency organization is completed and our candidates selected and elected, free the elected executive to select their leader, or government, as the case may be."

Many districts are combining to choose a representative at the convention. It is stated that many farmers, prospective members of the organization are unable to attend on account of farm work or the undue financial expense of coming into the city to attend the gathering.

Work for the convention will consist largely of consideration of political constituency organization and the election of permanent officers.

The United Farmers of Canada, Saskatchewan section, will not be officially represented at the convention.

As the new political organization was formed "outside the U.F.C." according to the constitution that brought it into being, it was felt that some of the officials of the United Farmers should attend. The presence of any of the executives at the Regina meeting was pointed out by Frank Kram, who stated that the individual more, while it was definitely understood that the new body was set up apart from the former organization.

Labor is Independent
(Leader-Post Special Press Bureau) HANKATOWN, April 1.—Proposed union between Labor and Farmers in the Saskatchewan Farmers' Political Association took a new turn tonight, the eve of the farmers' convention in Regina, when organized labor in Saskatoon formed a local branch of the Independent Labor party making affiliation with the agrarian body practically out of the question.

When the S.F.P.A. convention gets under way tomorrow, however, the delegates will be assured of the "banned co-operation" Laborites here "in an endeavor to release the province from party politics and substitute therefor a basis and a platform, whose policy and ideals shall be production for use and not for profit, and which shall be formed of those who directly represent producers, both industrially and agriculturally."

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It is to spare youngsters this disappointment at Christmas that the Boy Scouts and Girl Guides have re-opened their toy shop and there busy themselves repairing broken or discarded playthings. Last year 750 dolls were dressed and 4,388 toys mended at this same shop in the Somerset block, 11th avenue and Smith street.

But more toys are required without delay. The Guides and Scouts will be grateful for any little knickknack, also dolls' legs, arms, heads and eyes. A little hammering, glueing and painting can work wonders. And some child will know a happy Christmas.

The Leader Post, 27 Nov 1935, 7.

SOMERSET BLOCK FOR TOY SHOP

**Regina Boy Scouts Prepare for
Important Christmas Season
Activity**

While toy shop officials were tearing their hair and rapidly approaching dementia, Messrs. Nay & James came to the rescue with the offer of a vacant store in the Somerset block on Eleventh avenue. Now that the main difficulty is disposed of, the work of supplying 5,000 children with toys will commence.



Plans for group representation at the shop go into effect on Monday. The following groups are on duty next week: Monday, troop 21; Tuesday, troops 4, 9 and 10; Wednesday, troop 1; Thursday, troops 17 and 24; Friday, troops 12 and 8; Saturday, troop 2.

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