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Percy Institute in Northumberland reports a most interesting bus trip to Ottawa where they visited the Peace Tower, Memorial Chapel, Confederation Hall, the Senate Chamber and the House of Commons while Parliament was in session. They toured Ottawa, saw Rideau Hall and Laurier House, visited the Mint, the National Art Gallery, the Museum and the Royal Archive Building where they saw the portrait of Adelaide Hoodless placed there by the Federated Women's Institutes of Ontario. A special event of the trip was a luncheon arranged by their Member of Parliament and addressed by Mr. St. Laurent.

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West Ops reports that after corresponding for a year with Wrockwardine Institute in England, they were very pleased to have a visit from a Wrockwardine member, Mrs. E. M. Greenfield of Ardrossan, Wellington, England, who was visiting her daughters in Ontario. A special meeting was arranged and, our correspondent says, "Mrs. Greenfield brought greetings from Wrockwardine and greatly endeared herself to the West Ops Institute."

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West End Institute in South Wellington arranged a Coronation Celebration for Coronation Day, working with the schools in their area. The celebration was held at Marden School. The Institute served a picnic supper and the children put on a programme of patriotic music and a pageant, "The Queen." A film of the royal wedding was shown and the evening closed with a display of fireworks.

The Institutes of Middlesex County, just before the A.C.W.W.W. Conference, entertained Lady Coomaraswamy at a luncheon in London where she gave an interesting talk on Institute work in Ceylon. Lady Coomaraswamy was also taken on a trip to Pincroft Potteries at Aylmer . . . **Lucan** in North Middlesex had an enjoyable evening with Claire Wallace as guest speaker.

Quaker Road in Welland County reports sending forty-six parcels of food valued at \$216 to Britain during the past two years. In addition to this the members contributed nearly \$100 for the same purpose.

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Russel Institute's annual motor trip this year took the members to visit the new Ontario Hospital School at Smith's Falls. The secretary reports the satisfaction of seeing the "fine, modern, airy, well-equipped build-

ings," that "the therapy classes in physical and mental correction happily responded to their teachers' suggestions," and that "no effort is spared toward the patients' comfort and progress." This Institute assisted the Auxiliary of the District Hospital at a Garden Party to raise funds, and each summer sponsors a Daily Vacation Bible School for the children of the community. (Ed.—Evidently, this is a project favored by all the members of the Institute. It is understood, of course, that the Women's Institute is a non-sectarian organization and in an Institute made up, say of Roman Catholics and Protestants or Christians and Jews, a project related to any one church or denomination would not be considered.)

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Beehive in North Wellington has done an interesting piece of work in conducting a cooking school for their new neighbors recently arrived from Holland. The Dutch women asked for this help in learning Canadian ways of cooking and they, themselves, organized the classes. The Canadian Institute women took turns in giving the courses according to their special abilities. The secretary reports: "One of our members offered us the use of her very modern kitchen and the Institute members paid all expenses. We had two classes of Dutch-Canadian ladies, one of women and one of girls. We taught them how to make tea-biscuits, muffins, pies, tarts, cakes of all kinds and at their request we continued with lessons on meat and meat substitutes, potato and other vegetable dishes. Their progress and their enthusiasm were beyond description. We also sponsored a baking class at the fall fair especially for New Canadians. We gained much in the way of friendship through this project."

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It was a wise man who said that it is important not only to pick the right mate but to *be* the right mate . . . Marriages do not, like dropped chinaware, smash as a result of that first quarrel which the newly married hope is unthinkable. Marriage is a rooted, growing, flowering thing that must be tended faithfully. Lacking that mutual effort, we are apt to find some day that our marriage so hopefully planned has been withering imperceptibly. The petals have lost their lustre, the perfume is gone. Daily watering with the little gracious, affectionate acts we all welcome, with mutual concern for the other's contentment, with self-watchfulness here and self-forgetfulness there, brings forth ever new blossoms.

—Donald Culross Peattie.

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