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## BECAUSE OF THY GREAT BOUNTY

Grace Noll Crowell

Because I have been given much,  
I, too, shall give;  
Because of Thy great bounty, Lord,  
Each day I live  
I shall divide my gifts from Thee  
With every brother that I see  
Who has the need of help from me.

Because I have been sheltered, fed,  
By Thy good care,  
I cannot see another's lack  
And I not share  
My glowing fire, my loaf of bread,  
My roof's shelter overhead,  
That he, too, may be comforted.

Because love has been lavished so  
Upon me, Lord,  
A wealth I know that was not meant  
For me to hoard,  
I shall give love to those in need,  
The cold and hungry clothe and feed,  
Thus shall I show my thanks indeed.

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### Resolutions

"Resolutions are an important medium of expression for the entire membership of our Institutes but should not be presented without careful study and unless they have some merit worthy of our organization," said Mrs. James Haggerty, Convener of Resolutions. Fourteen Areas reported although resolutions were not sent in by all Areas.

Results of resolutions passed at the May Meeting of the Board and which had been forwarded to the authorities concerned were given. In reply to the resolution concerning the provision of Nursing Homes, in the Hospitalization Act, a letter had been received from the Department of Public Welfare explaining what is being done through the co-operation of the government with municipalities. After some discussion regarding bed care in County Homes, it was suggested that branches include this need in any brief presented to the Department of Health and Welfare.

Emergency resolutions presented to the Board included the request that an Agricultural Course be included in the program for the new Trade School to be constructed at Sault Ste. Marie. It was felt that boys from this Area should have the opportunity to study the special problems of farming in Northern Ontario. This resolution was approved by the Board.

After considerable discussion an emergency resolution directed to the Federal Government and United Nations, protesting Nuclear War or the threat of war as a means of solving world problems, was returned to the Area presenting it with the request that it proceed through the

proper channels before being presented at provincial level. It was the opinion of the members that the greatest fear is fear itself and that mental attitude, fear and propaganda are far more deadly than any nuclear bomb.

Approval was given to the drafting of a resolution to be presented to the Provincial Government asking that the government give consideration to the inclusion of women on future Royal Commissions.

A resolution asking that the Kemptville Women's Institute Holiday be continued, will be dealt with at the May Meeting. An Outline prepared by Mrs. Haggerty, giving guidance to the drafting of resolutions, will be sent to all branches.

### Safety Committee Report

Mrs. Holder read the report prepared by Mrs. Cecil Runnals, Convener of the F.W.I.O. Safety Committee, stating that only 30 senior branches had reported on the special project "Steps". The junior branches made a good showing with 10 reports received. Junior Institutes are very safety conscious. In addition to the "Steps" project, interest was reported in Civil Defence, water safety, artificial respiration, road safety, farm machinery safety, safe electric wiring. The reports from senior branches told of improvement to steps in various places, from Township Hall to ladder steps in the barn.

Many cellar, veranda and outdoor steps were replaced, steps and walks widened, new cement steps built at a school, clothes line stands inspected and steps checked, hand rails installed on cellar and outdoor steps; clutter as a hazard on steps received notice; and better lighting for cellar steps was installed. Although the small number of reports sent in was disappointing it was felt that the discussions on "Steps" must have made the members aware of unsafe conditions.

### Junior Institutes

Miss Florence Porter, a Junior Board Director, reported for the Junior Institutes of the Province. Reporting a membership averaging from 25 to 30 members in the 42 Junior Institutes, with an average age of 19, Miss Porter gave an excellent résumé of the splendid program arranged and the wide variety of interests covered.

Roll Calls included: "An exchange of flower slips", "Showing a self-done piece of handicraft", "A living-room decoration scheme", "A hazard in our home", "How my life has been influenced by my favorite teacher", "Bad manners I notice", "Wear your oldest hat". There were demonstrations on First Aid, The Use of Cosmetics, Copper Tooling, Huck Weaving, Working With Driftwood, Flower