



Mrs. J. J. Edwards of Auckland, New Zealand is a pen friend of Mrs. Harvey Eller of Fonthill, Ontario. Mrs. Edwards has visited Canada and tells us that she receives and enjoys our Home and Country. She is an experienced potter and has sent one of her pots to Mrs. Eller to be put in a Wellington County Museum.

Louth — Members from four local Women's Institute Branches, neighbours and friends were invited to share the Louth Branch International Day program. A member who had formerly lived in Sweden showed films, demonstrated Glass Blowing and showed samples of Blown Glass and other Home Crafts. Sweden is a member of A.C.W.W.

Windermere — A member of the Windermere Branch, Mrs. G. D. Young is visiting Australia. Miss Evelyn Longhurst, secretary treasurer of the Branch has sent us a copy of a letter from Mrs. Young. Mrs. Young tells of addressing a meeting of the Countrywomen of Australia to tell about our Canadian Women's Institutes. She says, "I arrived at the meeting in a rather casual summer costume to find the Australian ladies all in hats and gloves. The president just opened the meeting and then turned it over to me. After my talk they had quite a lot of business. After the meeting a woman came up to me to tell me how homesick my talk had made her. She was English originally, but her people had come to Canada and she had lived in Edmonton and Toronto before going with her husband to Australia."

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"We must search behind the popular discontent to find its cause."

Oliver Wendell Holmes

Brant — Greenock — speaker telling the history of local school, now closed.

Preston — presented a picture of the Fathers of Confederation to the town council.

Bainsville — speaker — telling the story of the explorer David Thompson saying that Mr. Thompson had lived once in a manse in Williamstown, built by the Rev. John Bethune.

Jumbo Gardens — study conducted by member on the Jesuit Missions among the Huron Indians at Saint Marie and the restoration of the fort and shrine.

Millcreek — roll call — "Wear your oldest piece of jewellery and tell something of it."

Fonthill — roll call — A favourite use of cheese. Paper — Canadian architecture. Paper — early Canadian furniture.

Dublin — have purchased a sewing machine for the use of the branch and to be available to the 4-H Girls' Sewing Clubs.

Armow — motto — "If thou hast two pennies spend one and with the other buy hyacinths for the soul."

Queen's Line — roll call — An unexpected company dessert — Had an apple peeling contest.

Dundalk — Town fire chief addressed meeting speaking on fire prevention. Speaker said that baking soda is a housekeeper's best fire extinguisher.

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DOING NOTHING IS DANGEROUS

It is not the well-warmed, well-peopled house
That soonest falls to wrack. 'Tis the disused
And empty dwelling, that with fireless hearth
Pictureless walls, and shuttered window pane
Coldly, untimely mopes into decay.

—Sir William Watson

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Mossley — speaker from a Citizenship Court who explained the work of the court in connection with granting citizenship to new Canadians. This speaker said that the municipalities could help the immigrants by setting up machinery to help non English speaking families to learn the language as soon as possible, as well as the Canadian laws and customs. (Ed. Note: Perhaps this could be a project for a Women's Institute Branch.) Other features of the Mossley meeting were — Local members of the Ontario Legislature and the Federal House, representatives of Council, School and Fair Boards attended. A student from the area who is staying in the area was a guest and there was a fine display of handwork and old maps of the area.



Mrs. Don McBe and Chung Sun Park, B.Sc. of South Area admiring handicrafts on display at the Citizenship and Education meeting of the Mossley Women's Institute.