

the uses of wood when it was disclosed that George Washington's dentures were made of wood. Historical travelogues and bus trips were featured, pioneer handicrafts demonstrated, antiques displayed, debates held, pitting old against new, entertaining skits performed with characters of yesteryear and today, and contests answered on many features of old and new derivation. Current events form a part of many branch meetings and will make history for tomorrow. Each year many Women's Institute anniversaries are celebrated. Several Women's Institute members are searching deeds and photographing old homes built around 1855. This work is being done for the Department of Archives of the University of Toronto.

Roll Calls: "An old-fashioned custom you hate to discard"; "A vanished landmark in our area"; "What are you going to miss about one-room schools?"; "A current event that will make history".

Mottoes: "We are not too old to learn if we are not too lazy to try"; "People, life, fire take on new brightness if you stir them up a bit"; "Don't talk on what you are going to do, do it and let it talk for itself".

Agriculture and Canadian Industries

Mrs. E. Douthwaite, presenting the report for Agriculture and Canadian Industries encouraged a study and discussion on the tourist industry in relation to agriculture. The F.W.I.C. national convener, Mrs. Marchbank has stressed study of safety on the farm and in rural areas, pollution, world hunger, and land expropriation.

Roll Calls reported were: "An idea for fostering love of rural living in our young people"; "Compose a commercial to try to sell your favourite product"; "How a farmer and his wife can find more leisure"; and "Name a new fabric and tell how you liked it".

Mottoes: "He's a king upon a throne who has acres of his own"; "Some people grow in responsibility; others merely swell"; "Take time to stand and stare at the wonders everywhere"; "Make it well and it will sell"; "It is not enough to know the cost; be sure the quality is not lost".

Programs included tours of dairies, canning factories, museums, radio stations and local industries. Speakers and papers discussed synthetic milk products, pollution, farm records, Dutch elm disease, Canadian Agriculture compared with Australian, poisonous house plants, etc. Films, demonstrations, debates and contests were also featured.

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"The best workman is the man who can effect most with the least effort."

Manitoba Woman's Institute News

Hospitality Report

Mrs. John Charlton, convener of Adelaide Hoodless Homestead Hospitality Committee reported corresponding with ten persons in England and plans were made for those who came to Canada to visit points of Women's Institute interest. The Homestead was visited by the A.C.W.W. pre-conference tour for delegates from 13 countries, a group from New Zealand and individual visitors. A tea was held for sub-division 19 officers to meet the national president, Mrs. George Clarke, Newfoundland.

United Nations Report

Mrs. Percy Radbourne, F.W.I.O. United Nations Secretary reported that world-wide attention has been focussed on the rights and freedoms for citizens of all countries because of the designation of International Human Rights Year in 1968.

Branches reported programs presented by panels, displays, films and speakers involving local new Canadian ethnic groups and speakers from other countries. International Day and Exchange Programs were held and letter friends were established. Many branches sponsor a child and these foster children are representative of 24 countries of the world. Coupon #390 for assistance at Villa Maria, South America was well supported by many branches but "not reported in U.N. programs", said Mrs. Radbourne. She urged further study of UNESCO and UNICEF. Human Rights material used included pamphlets from the Human Rights Commission, Queen's Printer, Ottawa; Libraries, etc.

Cultural Activities

Mrs. C. E. Pink, Cultural Activities Secretary for F.W.I.O. extolled the great contribution which has been made to future generations by the more than 1,000 Tweedsmuir Histories which have been reported.

Highlights for Centennial year were: clubs organized, songs written, skits and plays with a pioneer theme presented, films, biographies and book reviews studied, travelogues, amateur art competitions, hobby shows, quilting bees, etc., extension courses, tours, financial aid for educational projects, and "a better informed public with more appreciation of our proud Canadian heritage."

Ontario School Trustees and Municipal Councillors' Association

Mrs. Charles Beamer, Citizenship and Education convener outlined a program for a seminar on Problems of Interim School Organization Committees and County Boards of Education which was held at the Skyline Hotel May.