



Mrs. George Thorn presenting Mrs. Russell Fitzer with a plaque for her efforts in obtaining second place in the A.C.W.W. Needlework Competitions at Provincial level. Mrs. Thorn and Mrs. Fitzer are members of the Thibeault Hill Branch of the Women's Institute.

Burwick — A local stamp collector told of his hobby at a meeting of this branch. He also presented a brief history of the letter carrying service from before the time of the post office.

Hurondale — Motto — "Don't let yesterday take up too much of today." This meeting also featured a debate on teenagers, today and yesterday. Two girls represented the teenagers, a young married women represented young mothers and an older member represented the grandmothers.

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"A man, sir, should keep his friendships in constant repair."—Samuel Johnson.

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Stayner — A speaker presented some interesting stories of the Canadian Fur Trade and showed samples of skins of beaver, otter, martin, fisher, wild mink, wolf, bob-cat and lynx, all caught in Southern Ontario, at a meeting of the Stayner Branch arranged by the Convener of Canadian Industries.

York Road — A discussion followed the presentation of a paper, "Caution With Sprays". A film, "Poisons, Pests and People" was a part of the program at a meeting of this branch.

New Dublin — Roll Call — "Hints — on shopping for the home" was a part of the program at a meeting of this branch. Later a lively discussion on "How advertising influences the home buyer" took place.

Blue Lake and Auburn — "Nature spread her carpets and gave man his inspiration," a speaker told members of this Women's Institute Branch. He gave an illustrated talk on methods of manufacturing and types of materials used in making carpets.

Kirkwall-Valens — A chief inspector of the Lands and Forest Department brought information to the Branch meeting on rattlesnakes. The speaker had a rattlesnake with him.

Ardrea — Motto — "Let us not look back in anger, nor forward in fear, but around in awareness."

Charlton — A guest speaker brought information on the growing of small fruits such as strawberries, raspberries, currants, etc., to the members of the Charlton Branch.

New England — A demonstration of carding and spinning wool, information on home-made dyes, and a display of wool from the combings of Samoyed dogs and angora wool from rabbits were a part of the program for a Branch meeting.

Coleridge Union — Several members of this branch go to the local hospital once a month to help with mending.

Eganville — Roll Call — "Why we should buy Canadian goods."

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Samuel Johnson said, "Life affords no higher pleasure than that of surmounting difficulties, passing from one step of success to another, forming new wishes and seeing them gratified. He who labours in any great and laudable undertakings, let his fatigues first, supported by hope and afterwards rewarded by joy."

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The members of the Whitby Women's Institute Branch served a breakfast to raise funds for the purchase of walking and three prong canes for a nearby hospital. Pouring coffee in the above picture is Mrs. Ferguson, hostess, left, with Mrs. William Bayes (right) and Mrs. Earl Ward. Whitby Branch was founded on June 29, 1897 making it the second Women's Institute branch organized.

