

and an assurance that private member's bills re this situation are under consideration.

In her provincial report, Mrs. Small stated there was increased interest in the study and construction of resolutions. Knowledge of members was increased by their consideration of resolutions on such subjects as Estate and Gift taxes, glue sniffing, water pollution, county school boards, rising taxes, child cruelty, regional laws and new provincial laws, standards in clothing, etc.

The provincial convener reminded Women's Institute members that in the matter of resolutions, as in any phase of Women's Institute work, it is the member who has the opportunity to introduce a resolution worthy of consideration and in so doing she starts the wheels of achievement turning. This must improve our own little corner of the world and also have worldwide implications.

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YESTERDAY, TO-DAY, AND TOMORROW

There are two days in every week about which we should not worry,

Two days which should be kept free from fear and apprehension.

One of these days is yesterday with its cares and mistakes,

Its faults and blunders, its pains and heartaches,
Yesterday has passed forever beyond our control.
All the money in the world cannot bring back
Yesterday.

We cannot redo a single act we performed,
We cannot erase a single word we said, Yesterday
is gone.

The other day we should not worry about is
To-morrow,

With its large promise and its poor performance
Its possible adversities and its burdens.

To-morrow is beyond our earthly control,
To-morrow's sun will rise either in splendor
Or behind a mask of clouds, but it will rise.

Until it does, we have no stake in
To-morrow for it is yet unborn.

This leaves only one day, To-day.

Anybody can fight a battle for just one day,
It is only when you and I add the burdens of those
frightful eternities, Yesterday and To-morrow,
that we break down and falter.

It is not the experiences of To-day which drive
men mad;

It is the bitterness of remorse for something which
happened

Yesterday and the dreaded thought of what To-
morrow may bring,

Let us therefore, live but one day at a time.

(Nashwaaksis W.I.)

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HOME ECONOMICS BRANCH

Miss Helen McKercher, Director of the Home Economics Branch of the Ontario Department of Agriculture and Food, addressing the Board, expressed her pride in the work of the Home Economists in all areas. The Director said that she felt that the role of the Home Economists at Area Conventions should be to promote the work of the 4H Girls' Homemaking Clubs or some aspects of the Home Economics Branch programs, not that they should not be teaching things which can be learned in other places. She suggested using exhibits from Summary days for Senior Training School.

Miss McKercher congratulated Women's Institute leaders for their tremendous program in adult education. Six hundred 4-H club leaders were entertained to breakfast during their Royal Winter Fair Trip, courtesy of the Ontario Department of Agriculture and Food. Last year there were 600 more individual participants and more than 26,000 projects were completed.

Replacements will be forthcoming in fields where Home Economists have resigned assured Miss McKercher. There are now three Home Economics Regional Supervisors — Miss Rosemary Clark out of Guelph, Mrs. Pat Jackson, London area; and Mrs. Margaret Woolf, working out of Brighton in the Eastern area. In addition there are some extra Home Economists hired through the Arda program — Miss MacIntosh to work along with Home Economists, Mrs. Mary Moore doing special group work on budgeting, clothing, etc. and a French speaking girl working with people who really need help.

One new kit with the title "Bed Linens," available to assist with regular Women's Institute programs, deals with cost, wearing problems, etc.

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It's easy to hang back and say
"I'll leave it till some other day."
But if you don't begin to try,
You may be left there, high and dry,
So go ahead, start something new,
And find out just what you can do.

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