

Mottoes:

Success is getting what you want, Happiness is wanting what you get.

Courage is what it takes to stand up and speak, also, what it takes to sit down and listen.

Nobody's opinion is worthless — even a stopped clock is right twice a day.

Mottoes and roll calls are a very worthwhile part of our Branch meetings if we make a real effort to answer the roll calls and really think about what the motto is telling us. If we fail to do so the purpose of both is lost.

Programmes were most interesting and showed that much thought and planning had gone into their preparation. Some topics covered were: A study of passport and citizenship regulations; Legal rights for women; Regional Government seems to have been a popular topic; How can we protect our future; The Metric System; The place of the North American Indian in society today; International Woman's Year; Simple laws of which every woman should be aware; Benefits Canadian citizens have that other countries do not; Characteristics of a good citizen; talks and slides on other countries and other parts of Canada and the world visited by branch members and their friends.

Programmes were presented in many ways, by skits, panels, speakers, slides and papers.

Pen pals were reported in the various provinces of Canada and in other countries. I had many requests for pen pals in our twin province, British Columbia. So far I have not been successful in answering all requests for pen pals but will keep trying.

Plan to allot at least one meeting to some aspect of the work of the United Nations. Invite neighbors from other countries to Branch meeting, learn of their customs, foods, clothing.

Only one mention was made of the "Status of Women" in the Area reports, study the work of the ongoing committee on the Status of Women and know what it is doing.

Plan to send delegates to every District Annual and to every Area Convention from your branch. That is the way to keep abreast of the work of the W.I. in our province and in Canada and in the world.

"This is the beginning of a new day. God has given us this day to use as we will. We can waste it or use it for good. What we do today is important because we are exchanging a day of our lives for it.

"When tomorrow comes, this day will be gone forever, leaving in its place something we have traded for it. We want it to be gain, not loss; good, not evil; success, not failure; in order that we shall not regret the price we paid for it."

● AGRICULTURE AND CANADIAN INDUSTRIES

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Congratulations to the following Areas with 100% reporting — Cochrane-Temiskaming, Grey-Bruce, Guelph, Kingston, London, Northern, North Central, Northwestern, Simcoe, Trent Valley — 10 of the 14 Areas — even more than last year. I would like to thank the Area Conveners for being so prompt in reporting and to congratulate them on their splendid reports.

It was most stimulating to meet many of these

Conveners as well as those from District and Branch level at the Officers' Conference in Waterloo in May. Many ideas were exchanged, visions broadened and problems shared. We were indeed grateful for the guidance given by discussion leaders, as well as the knowledge and inspiration gained from Mr. Kenneth Lantz of the Ontario Ministry of Agriculture and Food and Mrs. Abner Martin of Elmira on her agricultural tour of China.

Agriculture**Roll Calls:**

What are you doing to conserve energy? A way in which changing Agriculture is changing our lives; How a farmer and his wife can find more leisure time.

Mottoes:

Whatever your lot in life, build something on it; Life's ladder is full of splinters which we do not feel until we start to slide; What are we as W.I. members leaving our successors?

Topics studied:

Conservation of Energy — with speakers from Ministry of Natural Resources, Conservation Authorities and Oil Companies; The farm squeeze by fuel inflation; Conservation of good agricultural land — land use planning, property rights, land severances; The influx of urban people returning to rural areas and the need for each group to understand the other's problems; The pattern of rain and its resources; Pollution Control and what is being done in your area; Converting sewage into feed for livestock and organic fertilizer; The Ontario Minnesota Kraft Mill — the only plant in Ontario to have a Biological Secondary Treatment installed which will be designed to process municipal garbage and will have the capacity to recover waste paper and fibre; "Wilting Maple Disease" which may eventually affect maple syrup production.

Slides and Films:

The Metric System as it affects Agriculture and Canadian Industries; Forest of the Future - Ministry of Natural Resources; Supermarkets and the Farmer; Land Use and Classification; The Global Struggle for Food; International Peace Garden.

Canadian Industries**Roll Calls:**

A completely owned and operated Canadian industry; An invention developed by a Canadian; Little known industries on our doorstep.

Mottoes:

Honest labour disgraces no one; Only things you eat, drink and wear come high — happiness is at the same old figure! People who are not afraid to roll up their sleeves, seldom lose their shirts.

Topics:

Mining and Marketing of Jade from Ogden Mountain, B.C.; Denim and Jean Industry; How strikes affect our farmers; A new food container to replace tin cans; Making fur coats by a furrier;

World Concerns:

The world food crisis; Chaotic conditions in world agriculture by an M.P.; Farming in many parts of the world.