

In those days too, Brighton harbour was a much busier place. The North King and the Alexander stopped there on their way to Rochester from Kingston. Often a boat arrived at midnight and the townspeople would remain up, standing on the dock, to greet it.

Only once during his long career has Mr. Frise suffered a robbery. This occurred when a gang broke into his store from the back in the late 20's and made off with \$3000. worth of merchandise. The property was traced to Toronto through a woman member of the gang who had shipped her young son some articles of clothing which still bore the labels of Mr. Frise's store. She committed the additional error of sending them in a box with the name of a Toronto grocer still on it. The police surrounded the house to which they had traced the woman and broke in to find her and her accomplices attempting to burn the labels from the clothing. Mr. Frise received most of his merchandise back intact.

From 1920 to 1938 Mr. Frise was the owner of the Brighton Nightwear company, a pyjama factory which was housed in a shop above his store. He imported cloth from Europe and shipped his finished products to retailers throughout Canada and the United States. His pyjamas were famous for their brilliant colours.

Checks with startling combinations of reds and blues and oranges woven into outrageous checks were the trademark of the company. One particular line sold for \$7.50 even during the hard times of the 30's. Eventually an influx of partners and the general poor conditions of the times forced the closing of the company in 1938.

Mr. Frise has been a member of the Independent Order of Foresters since 1896 and secretary-treasurer, a position he still holds actively, since 1912. He has also been with the Independent Order of Oddfellows for 50 years and treasurer of the Brighton Lodge for 35. In the way of civic service,

Mr. Frise spent 14 years on the school board.

Of Mr. Frise's five children, two became teachers, Roger Frise is principal of the Brighton High School and Hubert Frise was, before his untimely death, a teacher of English and History at Belleville High School. The latter was well-known for his book, *Longer Ballads for Boys*, an anthology of poems that was accepted by the Ontario department of education as text book for high schools.

Mr. Frise has three daughters, one of whom, Mrs. Dorothy Shilladay, is a registered nurse in Rochester, New York. Another daughter, Mrs. Paul Houghton, has also emigrated to the U.S.A. and makes her home now in Orchard Park, a suburb of Buffalo. The third daughter Mrs. Glen Morie, lives in Edmonton where her husband is employed as a metallurgist.

Many changes have taken place since Mr. Frise first arrived in Brighton by bob-sled. Not one of the merchants who were in the community then are still in business there. The population has remained fairly stable. In 1898 it was about 1,500 and now it is slightly better than 2,200. When Mr. Frise first married in 1906 he rented a house for \$4.00 a month and when they threatened to raise it to \$5.00 a month he moved rather than pay such exorbitant rents.

Mr. Frise still comes into business every day and operates his store by himself. He is in good health and confident that he will be in business for many years to come.

The May meeting of the Community Women's Institute was held at the home of Mrs. G. Armstrong, with 27 members and seven visitors present.

The president, Mrs. Harold Morgan opened the meeting in the usual manner and welcomed the members and visitors and thanked the hostess for her hospitality.

The roll call was answered by "a good tip for housecleaning" followed by the minutes of the April meeting and the treasurer's report. A letter from Miss Thibadeau regarding 4-H clubs was given special mention during the reading of the communications. It was decided that Mrs. Norman Chatter be assistant leader with Maurice Bulman for the 4-H Club.

A letter regarding the training school for senior members was discussed.

Convenors for the various committees gave their reports. Mrs. E. Coltman, convenor of citizenship and education made a survey of the programs on radio and television.

It was decided that the branch cater for the Girl's Achievement Day to be held in Brighton on Saturday.

Moved by Mrs. A. Morgan and Mrs. N. Shatten that \$10 be sent to the Brighton Cubs and Scouts.

Moved by Mrs. Lyle Chatten and Mrs. G. Armstrong that \$10 be paid to Mrs. Bulman for her work with the girl's 4-H club. Each girl finishing the course is to receive a silver spoon.

The layette for the Tea Contest was displayed at the meeting. There will be a rummage and home cooking sale in the board room of the agricultural office on May 25th.

The hostess for the June meeting will be Mrs. L. Dumas.

Mrs. A. Morgan, second vice-president, prepared the program, opening with a paper on the motto, "Good intentions are like a wheelbarrow — they

work only when being pushed."

Mrs. W. A. Goodfellow, Codrington, gave a talk on the Northumberland Historical Museum. Mrs. E. Coltman told how the concept of Arbour Day originated. Mrs. Rome, Mrs. Cochrane and Mrs. Lyle Chatten gave interesting papers on polio.

A piano solo by Mrs. M. Bulman brought a very interesting meeting to a close. Mrs. Armstrong and her assistants served a delicious lunch and a social time was enjoyed.