

The February meeting of Community Institute was held at the home of Mrs. Sidney Bassan; there was a large crowd, nearly all members were present, and a few visitors. The program was devoted to Historical Research. The motto, "The old order changeth yielding place to new" was dealt with as follows. After a few introductory remarks along the line of "Why, we as Canadians, do not show the same amount of appreciation for things Historical, as do the people of United States, (by the ^{Mrs. J. J. J.} ~~President~~), Mrs. John Cochrane gave a most thought inspiring paper on the subject. Her closing remarks were, that we should all feel a responsibility in an attempt to impress on young people, the value of the ways and means that bring about the changes of the years. How many of our school boys and girls, old enough now to remember, will be able to say, 25 to 50 years hence, when passing a large beautiful lake, approximately 200 miles to the east of us, "Why when I was young, I can remember the beautiful orchards and lovely old homes that stood where that lake is now". Referring to the seaway changes in the "Duquoin" area.

The next part of the program was given by Mrs. ^{Mrs.} Bulman and consisted of two readings; one, compared old time farming with present methods; the second reading, "Grandpa's Woodpile", was his decided preference for the good old wood-fired stove, compared with oil etc, of today.

Mrs. George Armstrong was the third speaker; in her looking back; she started with the stereographs views, then the magic lantern, the first Radios, with earplugs, her first hearing the Radio in 1921, from Regina, when Madam Schuman-Aikin sang, Silent Night; then short wave attachments came, bringing to us, far away places. Now, in our own time, a new and amazing Radio with a "Transitor", 2 flash light batteries, and capable of running 5-00 hours, can be carried in a hand bag. Colored Television is likely to be common, before too long a time elapses.

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