

MRS. LUPTON A EULOGY PREPARED AND READ AT THE NOVEMBER W. I. MEETING BY MRS. M. STEEN

Another link is added to our chain of memories. It is a year this month since Mrs. Lupton passed on, another pioneer mother of the north, who leaves much behind in her thoughtfulness; a keen Institute member and one who always was interested and did her best for her Branch.

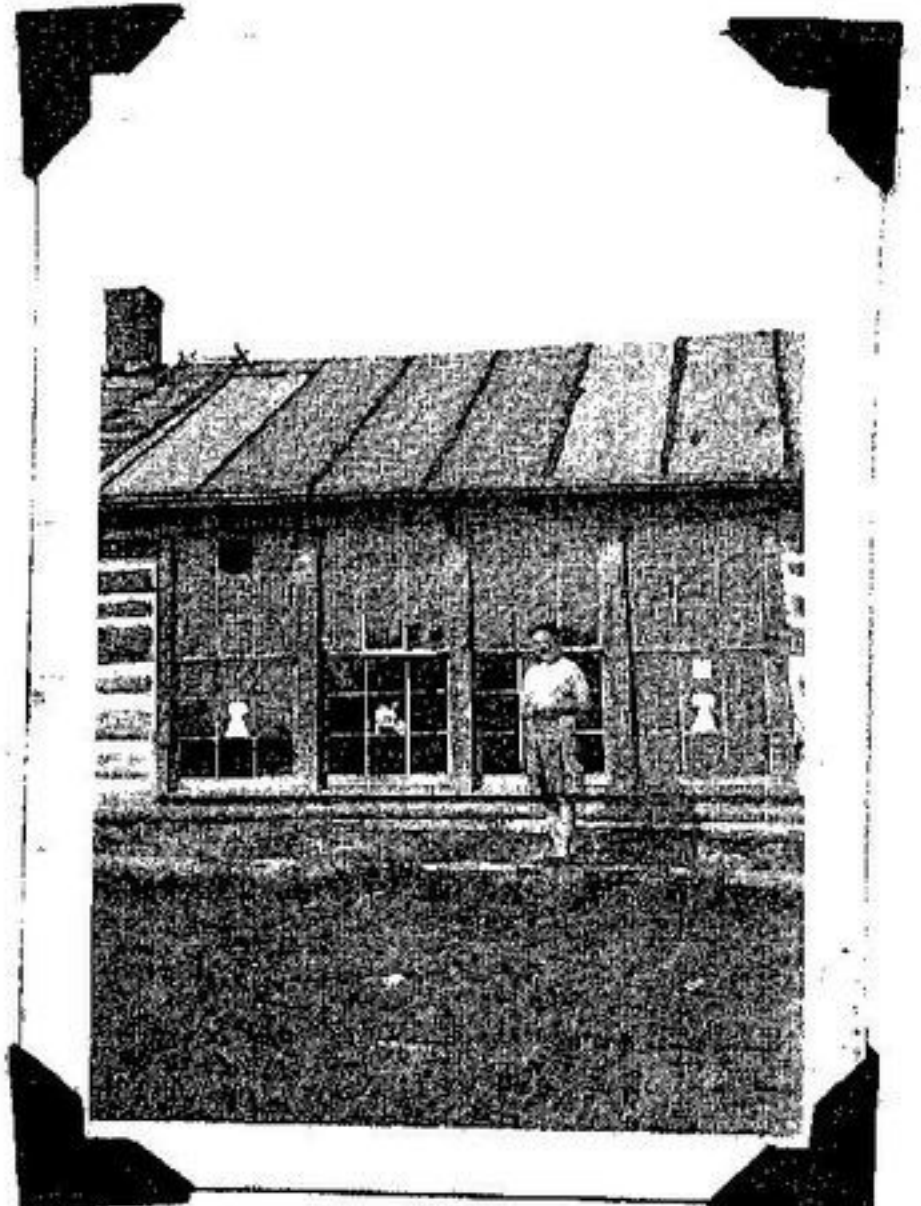
Mrs. Lupton brought the idea with her from the north of England, where it had been an Easter custom to dye eggs, by wrapping them in onion skins, then various coloured paper, cut in little pieces, then tied in cloth and boil for ten minutes. After they cooled and were unwrapped it was thrilling to see what design came on each egg, imagination could make out so many nice pictures, such as a house on a hill, mosaic stars; and the variegated colours were different from the dye tints which are now on the market.

Mrs. Lupton had a wonderful memory and knew all the birthdays, wedding days and so on of all her friends.

Many a social time was spent at her home by the River in the earlier years. Her hospitality was unexcelled.

Mrs. Lupton lived for many years alone with Tom, one of her sons who was a faithful son and companion. Mrs. Lupton lived to be eighty four years and will always be remembered.

ACHIEVEMENT DAY
On Saturday achievement day for the girls' clubs on "sleeping garments" from Fredericton, Clute and Burleyville, was held in the agricultural office in Cochrane. Miss Lily Petty and Miss Jean Stewart of the Women's Institute Branch, Toronto, were in charge. From Fredericton the girls present who completed the work were Viola Robbins, Marion Ferguson, Ruth and Doreen Ash. Dorey Robbins was unable to attend but sent her work in for exhibit. From Clute those attending who completed the work were Margaret and Kathleen Webster, Helen Johnson, Brenda Stiles, Hazel Kutek, Evelyn Mood and Helen Dodds. Present from Burleyville who completed the course were Blandine Flouin, Mae Bentley, Leona Linklater and Charlotte Dodds. This was the first year of our work done in Fredericton and Burleyville. In the morning the girls did some knitting on pyjamas and materials. They also did a sample of hemstitching and shell hem. In the afternoon Miss Petty asked a series of questions in relation to the work done and gave a talk on club work. Certificates are given to girls who complete two units and each multiple of two. On Saturday several girls received certificates: Margaret Webster having completed six units is now entitled to county honour pin; Charlotte and Blandine Dodds have now completed two units each. A suit was put on by the senior members of Clute Club and ended with a poem from the junior members.
"Drowsy Eyes"
Our club we call the Drowsy Eyes
We dream each night "neath stars
lit skies,
In our pyjamas so fluffy and warm,
We never awake till we hear the
alarm.
See our pyjamas, oh! don't they
fit well.
Our seams are so straight and the
buttons on tight
And now that you've seen them,
we wish you goodnight.
The girls from each club then
modelled their garments for the
visitors who had come to inspect
their work.
The leaders of the three clubs
have been Mrs. George Ash, Fred-
erickhouse, Mrs. R. A. Dodds,
Clute, and Miss Charlotte Dodds,
Burleyville.



Teacher Charlotte Dodds beside Burleyville school.

Notes and Comments

TOWN AND DISTRICT GIRLS TO WEDD AT C.N.E.
Reports have been received on the sewing made by three of the local people who competed at the Canadian National Exhibition. Florence Dodds of Cochrane in swimming, Helen Dodds and Mrs. W. H. Johnson of Clute in the Home-making Club judging competition. Instructor Ken Mackay reached Toronto in time to see Florence Dodds' race, and he sent the following report: Florence finished three pieces—200 yd free style, 100 yd breast stroke and 100 yd free style. The 100 yd free style was her first entry and she came fifth in a field of 25. She was badly crowded and got off near the start, but showed a brilliant display of speed to come fifth. Had she not been out on the results would have been different. The winner in this race, Miss M. Campbell, was three feet six inches in front of her.
In the breast stroke race, she finished last in the group, finishing near the finish. In the 100 yd breast stroke race she finished last in the group.

first three set a terrific pace from the beginning, and considering she had not practised for this race she did very well.
Mr. Mackay reports that the Cochrane Swimming Club gained a lot of favourable publicity by having Florence at Toronto, as most of the entries were from Toronto, Hamilton, Montreal, etc. She put up a good show, and in another race or so will more than likely go home with a few "frats" says the instructor.
Helen Dodds on CBC
The Home-making Club judging competition held in connection with the 1947 Canadian National Exhibition at the Canadian National Exhibition on Sept. 4, 1947 proved to be very educational as well as a great source of pleasure.
The girls between 16 and 25 years of age who have attended at least one of the classes and who from Sept. 1, 1946 to Aug. 31, 1947 have completed one of the Home-making Club units were eligible to receive a certificate from all the Districts and the province.

Misses Jean Harbort, Gail Ste Marie, Liola Ollie, Spillington, Helen Dodds, Clute and Mrs. R. A. Johnson, Clute, each entered the judging competition. The first three came in the first prize group obtaining over 80 percent, and the fourth to second prize group over 75 percent.
They received their prizes as the result of I. Judging 1st—a dress—giving their reasons and 2nd—dress parade giving reasons. II. Hemming a gored skirt at a side seam. III. Answering three questions out of four pertaining to Club Work and Sewing.
At 12.30 noon, Mary Carmichael, Middlesex County and Helen Dodds, Clute, were taken to the Coliseum where each spoke on the CBC sewing program.



Leona Linklater + May (Parsons) Bentley in sleeping garments!
Teacher at the time



Alynn Layton and Raymond Parsons two pupils of Burleyville School.
Teacher Charlotte Dodds.