

a lantern. There were small panes of glass in each side door which gave light in day-time. Those in the driver's seat were completely closed off ^{from} the passengers in the two seats at ^{the} back - these seats faced each other.

Sometimes the air was close & stuffy & made one feel ill, and when the patch-holes were bad you really got sea-sick. - Mrs. Gandier suffered this illness on the way down, and Mr Hummel had to stop until she got relief at the opened door, and the fresh air made us all feel better.

The journey from Winton to Guelph was made by the afternoon G. T. P. train, and upon arrival in Guelph the delegates went to the Hotel which was owned and operated by Jack Dissan, and were made very comfortable.

The meetings of the Convention were held in the Auditorium of O. A. C.

presided over by George A. Putnam who was then the Women's Institute Superintendent, the link for the Government between the Farmers' Institute and this new organization for women, and held the office for many years.

There was only one Convention held at that time, just for Ontario, the organization not having reached the other Provinces yet.

The Auditorium wasn't nearly filled, but there was a good representation.

Mr Putnam held a general discussion there were no set reports given by the Branches or Districts as we have today. All questions were asked openly and Mr Putnam dealt with them as they were asked, and in some cases a general discussion would take place - such as from the question of the advisability of serving lunch at Institute meetings. The ones for it won out as they thought it added to the sociability