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W.A. Buys Dishes For Church Kitchen

The Woman's Association of Acton United Church met at the home of Mrs. C. W. Mason on Tuesday with a good attendance and the president, Mrs. H. Burns, presiding. The roll call was answered including the word "heart".

The ladies are busy quilting and a gift of a quilt was sent to a family who had been burned out.

Homes and lunch committees were obtained for the year. All wished Mrs. C. L. Poole a speedy recovery to good health.

Reports of committees on monthly work were received.

New dishes were purchased for the church kitchen and locks were put on the cupboards. Final arrangements were made for a social event to be held later on. It was reported several cards had been sent to sick and shut-ins.

At the close of the meeting, Mrs. Mason, assisted by Mrs. I. Harris, Mrs. E. Jennings, Mrs. A. Fryer and Mrs. W. Evans served lunch and a social time was spent together.

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County Executive Meet, Hear Reports

At the same time as Presbytery convened in St. Paul's United Church, Milton, the executive of Halton Presbyterial met in the Sunday School room on Tuesday, February 5th with Mrs. A. E. Pickard, president, in the chair.

Mrs. W. N. Brownridge, Georgetown, first vice - president, had charge of the morning devotional. The minutes of the last executive meeting were read and the roll called by Mrs Charles Dyer, Kilbride.

In the letters of regrets, three resignations were received and accepted. Five officers were absent At this meeting the reports are received and passed before they are sent on to the Hamilton Conference Branch officers.

The following officers gave their reports: baby bands, Mrs. Roy Coulter, Campbellville; mission bands, Miss Beatrice Hills, Georgetown; supply, Mrs. Leonard Coulson, Milton; literature, Mrs. E. B. Clements, Milton; Christian stewardship and finance, Miss Alice Blanshard, Freeman; treasurer, Mrs. Ross Segsworth, Freeman; Christian citizenship, Mrs. George King, Milton; Missionary Monthly and World Friends, Mrs. S. T. Coulson, Milton; coresponding secretary, Mrs. E. M. Readhead, Milton.

In Halton Presbyterial, 33 senior societies are functioning well, considering the many extra activities that demand attention. Four evening auxiliaries are strengthening themselves and sharing fine leadership with junior organizations. In all meetings, well-planned worship services, study book presentations and co-operation with all the junior organizations of the church are evident.

More reading has added knowledge and understanding Ashgrove Auxiliary have won the Book Shelf for 1951. Better attendance at the World Day of Prayer services, Sectional meetings and Presbyterial Annuals is evident. Membership and finances are slightly raised.

Other outstanding reports were given by Mrs. W. N. Brownridge, Mrs. A. E. Pickard and Mrs. Fred Beaumont of the three sectional meetings held respectively at Milton, Nelson and Lowville with Miss Dorothy Kilpatrick of India as missionary speaker.

Plans were started for the Presbyterial Annual to be held at Acton United Church. It was announced that the Hamilton Conference branch meeting will be held in Hamilton. Delegates appointed were Mrs. A. E. Pickard, Bronte; Mrs. W. N. Brownridge, Georgetown; Mrs. F. Beaumont, Carlisle; Mrs. Ethel Wood, Palermo; Miss Alice Blanshard, Freeman; Mrs. Arthur Speight, Georgetown; Mrs. R. B. Galbraith, Milton and Mrs. Sinden, Sheridan.

Y Office Helpers Visit Guelph Y

The Office Service Group Young Y members who have helped in the Y office between 4 and 6 p.m. were entertained in Guelph Monday evening at the Y there. After observing the crafts of the city groups such as model airplane making and woodcraft the Acton members enjoyed a swim and refreshments.

The Acton crew of seven had lunche' for two and the Guelph members presented hot chocolate.

Among those who attended were E. Dehnert, Gary Dawkins, Jeffs Hurst, Sylvia Mapes, Shirley Payne, Wayne Carey, Bob Wallbank, Marilyn Wood and Brian Thompson.

Cliff Sutton and Herb Wood drove the group to Guelph.

Auxiliary Outfits New Y Workshop

The new workshop in the basement of the Y.M.C.A. was first officially visited out last Tuesday evening, February 19 when 13 boys and girls tried the new tools and considered plans and wood. Under the direction of Tom Wade, the woodworking students who range in age from nine to 14 held their first class.

Popular in construction of articles to be made are birdhouses bookends, bicycle lamps and sewing set holders.

Two movable work benches have been constructed and above them hang the $87 worth of new tools purchased by the Y Ladies Auxiliary. Altogether $40 was donated to set up the shop.

The woodworking classes will be held for six weeks.

One of many oldest crafts is the making of leather and it came to Canada with Champlain and Maisonneuve more than three centuries ago. Basically the craft hasn't changed much down through the years.

VARIED DISCUSSION OF FORUMS CONSIDERS COMMODITY GROUPS

"Are Commodity Groups Doing the Job?" Was the topic for discussion by Farm Forums in Halton recently.

By Commodity Groups is meant groups of farmers who have organized for the purpose of improving the marketing conditions of certain products, such as provincial associations of fruit growers, vegetable growers, wheat producers, poultry producers, hog producers, honey producers, potato growers and so on.

Some of these producer groups have set up marketing schemes or boards to control the conditions of sale for their particular product.

The first question farm forums were called upon to discuss in this subject: "What can producers marketing boards or schemes do to improve the marketing of farm products? The answers given were numerous and the following is a partial list: (1) Packaging in small quantities, and in attractive containers; (2) advertising and seeking a better deal with the middle man in dividing the profit; (3) campaign organization to prohibit the sale of horse meat; (4) more storage facilities such as clover seed and cold storage for perishable materials (potatoes and apples); (5) give the producer the same protection as the manufacturer; (6) by looking for demand elsewhere rather than overloading the markets; (7) by improving public relations between consumer and producer; (8) by advertising more in Women's magazines to compete with butter substitutes; (9) by asking legislation to enable marketing agencies to build their own processing plants; (10) home product commodities should have a market at hand and imports be kept out until really needed, such as B.C. apples shipped to Ontario when we already have a surplus on hand and no outside market available; (11) endeavor to reduce the middle man's profit.

The second question (a) What future steps should your commodity groups take to strengthen their organization? (1) Educate the people and get the full support of the producers, creating greater interest in their organization and increased membership. (2) Each commodity group might have an automatic fee to strengthen the group financially (3) More competition to raise the standard of producers such as Bacon Shows and Seed Fairs (4) Insisting on careful grading and packing and the marketing of only top grade produce.

The third question "What future steps should your commodity groups take by way of action in Marketing?" (1) If possible keep a steady supply of produce on the market which would probably mean increased and improved storage facilities. (2) Process more of surplus products (3) By setting a standard for all products (4) by getting for the farmer prices that will at least cover cost of production.

Executor's Sale
Of Furniture, House Effects, Modern and Antique, Carpenter's Tools, etc.

The Undersigned have received instructions from the Executor of the Estate of the
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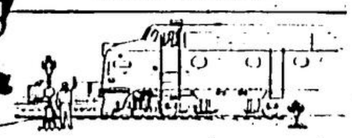
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