



CHRISTMAS SEALS are counted and put in envelopes, in preparation for sale, by Mrs. H. R. Ostrom, left, of the Angela Bruce Chapter of the I.O.D.E. and Mrs. Mary E. Pettit, a director of the Halton County T.B. Association. Standing behind these two ladies is Mrs. M. E. Lunau, hard working executive secretary of the Halton County T.B. Association. Current president of the Halton Association is R. F. Bean, Acton. The 1954 sale started recently.

CAMPBELLVILLE Mrs. L. Crawford Is Given Bouquet

The November meeting of the Campbellville Women's Institute was held at the home of Mrs. Hardy Purdy with Mrs. Roy Parker opening with a poem and Mrs. S. Hartley in the chair. Mrs. Lloyd Crawford was at the piano for the singing of the Institute Ode and all repeated the Mary Stewart Collect in unison.

The roll call was well answered with a punishment I didn't deserve. Flood Relief Mrs. H. Purdy gave the cheer report by Mrs. William Luck. Mrs. George Inglis gave the report of the annual convention held at the O.A.C.

A layette and warm quilt were made for the needy in Greece and a quilt is to be made for a New Canadian bride in the community. Orders were taken for United Nations Christmas cards. Plans were made for a dance in Killaride Hall to honor the Intermediate C Ontario champions.

A formal tribute was presented to Mrs. Lloyd Crawford by Mrs. Hartley in return for her resignation. The job at the booth at the ball field this year. Mrs. Crawford then took the chair after a sing song and conducted an open discussion on, "Forget the mistakes of the past and pass on to greater achievements tomorrow." Current topics, coming and TV were discussed.

The secretary was asked to contact the village trustees about two Christmas trees for the village center.

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So Little For the Mind

by Hilda Neahy

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Dr. Neahy, a Canadian university professor, is very distressed at the system of education nowadays. You can tell by the title of her book that she thinks there is plenty for children's hands and plenty for their bodies—and even plenty for their minds to memorize. But she points out what she considers a shameful lack of things for the young students to think about, to learn.

The book has proven terrifically controversial and this copy in Acton library is from the somewhat unexpected second edition. You might have seen Dr. Neahy on television, when she defended her views in the same self-assured, forthright manner in which she writes them.

Warning to teachers: you're not likely to be pleased by what she has to say! Perhaps, in making her points, she is deliberately exaggerating.

Although the book doesn't sound as if it could be entertaining, it really is, if you have a sense of humour which can enjoy her jibes.

POINTS OF VIEW
Faith is primarily a kind of expectant loyalty toward God, life and the universe, and only secondarily an intellectual conviction. It is much more like falling in love than like adopting a philosophy.—Rev. S. M. Shoemaker.

CO-OPERATIVE MARKET SOLUTION TO PACKAGE PROBLEMS — FORUMS

Nation Farm Radio Forum has started another season and as in former years Halton county groups are participating. The subject under discussion on Monday evening, November 15, was "The Farmer's Share." This was considered under the headings, "How have your buying habits for food changed in the last 10 years?" and "How can the farmer adjust himself to the new trends in consumer buying?"

All forums reporting agreed that buying habits have changed greatly. We buy in smaller quantities and owing to new methods of processing and freezing, we enjoy a greater variety of fruits, vegetables, and meat all year round. Some thought there was too wide a spread between the price paid by the consumer and that received by the producer.

If the farmer is to meet the demands of the public, his produce must be of first quality, well graded and presented in an attractive way. Many farmers cannot afford to package their own commodities individually but practically all forums mentioned co-operative marketing as a possible solution.

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