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Report of Women's Institute Convention at Kitchener

Bubdistation eacht and nine held the annual area convention in St. John's Parish Hall, Kitchroer, October and 30th with arealons based on the thems "All Por Victory." Over three hundred ettended the

BUTHAR. Mrs. P. W. Merry of Hornby was Chatiman throughout In her address on Thursday morning she stated that good progress had been made in the W I such as the jam making, was work and nutrition. Here wiged us to

and Oountry. Rev. Mills of the Bt. John's Anglican church welcomed the delegates and visions, withing them success in their splendid aims and giving them five use of the facilities and property while attending the convention

Mim Piorence Eadle took charge of the gule weaton. His commented on the fine contribution of farm sumen and guls in services rendered on the farms having followed the fine rasmple of lingitud women who carry on th spite of 'bombings" Bome farm girls under right circumstances are capable of farm management. Our Job is to send these guls out with a goal ahead and courage to achieve it, she said

Miss Jean Elliott of Huron presord for audia and demonstrations by the guls project clubs, whose theme-*Club Girl Commandos Berve on the Home Pront." Bolendid demonstrations dealing with nutrition, and entertainment at home were put on by the different clubs.

Miss Durnan showed lan'ern alidee of gardens of girls in the "Oarden Brigade" which are on the increase in numbers unnually.

Pollowing the opening exercises Thursday afternoon Miss Mary Clarke. superintendent of W.J.'s of Ontario addressed the gathering. Bhe said that permission to hold the consention was easily given, even under present conditions, in fact advised, because of the educational value of the W. I aims,

and work. the stated that there are 33 branches, comprising 38 000 members and influencing many more adherents to the W.I. Only eight branches had been organized during the past year while forty-two had disbanded One half of those disbanded were junior branches whose members had been depleted due to movement of war work, and others being too bury with home work to carry on outside interests. In the north ghost towns and townships exist because of lack of work and so the movement of the inhabitants to war plant areas. Many former members in ruch places will join branches else-

where and so carry on with W.I. work Miss Clarke said that the department had letter packets available, for program papers. There will be loaned free if applied for at least two weeks before required and if those applying are speeine in their requests for certain subjects. She said that the one day nutrition classes had proven very popular and applications had increased. She complimented the girls on their demonstrations stating that those shown at Kitchener ranked one of the best maid that as the soldier thinks his army farm areas of Esquesing. of the eleven conventions she had attended this season. Almost 1600 girls had joined this year's garden brigade, while over 1000 had registered in the farm service force in Ontario. Bhe urged that we work, fight and sacrifice for Victory. The war will be won by co-operation. To explain co-operation she said that in the 1000 bomber raid over Oermany which trips were completed in one and a half hours, 100,000 men co-operated, 60 air fields sent out the planes, 100 were ready to receive them back and 300,000 gallons of gasoline were required. This was organized to split second timing. In a small way agriculturists co-operate to make possible increased hog production, egg production, etc. The W.I. is a branch of the department of Agriculture. Success of the Victory Loan depends on cooperation. As a member each one carries a responsibility to the organization

-the W.I. Belections were rendered by a children's school choir singing "Thanksgiving Hymns" "Listen to the Lambs," "Oh Canada, Dear Canada" and "Drink to me only with thine Eyes." Miss Deitrich gave two readings entitled Bisters-in-Law" and "They never Quartelled" which were amusing.

Reports of Agriculture and Canadian Industries were given by Mrs. Richardson of White Oburch. One point the stated was that rather than worrying over our sugar ration, use the sugar avallable right in our own gardens.

Mrs. Hamilton of Atwood stressed Balvage gathering in her home econ-

Mrs. Harvey of Guelph ended the paper on Social Welfare with "Happiness is a perfume that you cannot pour on others without getting a few drops yourself."

Speakers at the banquet at the Walper House Thursday evening included Mrs. Percival Poster of the National Board of the Y.W.C.A. of Canada tion. speaking on "Canada's Great Role, Today and To-morrow." Bhe advised that W.I. members use every effort to further education in democracy beginning ught to a close with "God Save the with the year old infant. We are fight- |King" ing that human beings may become friends. We must be done with fear, hate and mistrust. All races here are shaping Canada's destiny. We must not make them just good Canadians but GIVING DINNER Recipes for a simple good men and women.

bone is in the rural sections. Most of ice. Get Sunday's Detroit Times.

Canada's exports come from the farm, the outer of which receives the load for his efforts. He closed with the remarks that "No Victory to Battle will bring Prace that is lesting. The world is suffering from a diseased soul The Women's Institute may be a stradying influence in the restral after the war."

Miss Margaret Sudden and Miss Martin entertained with readings and Br. Janua Bratette sang several selections during the evening.

Faireng Priday morning's exercises forward with greater tred for "Humar Mrs Amstrong of Bruse's reported on citizenable, streating the training of the children in the house so the com-THE CATTERINE

> Mrs Curry of Atsood trad her teport on war services tibe said that we can find substitutes for retioned goods becoming Our makem of rectioning to bring copied by the U.H.A. Love courage, faith and patriotism are free and not rationed We all have a great part to play in the conflict and we shall not full aird so bring the happy order of life for which we long Miss Clarke and Mrs. Dukuhoth complimented her on such a spiendid report

Mr Buckley who woke on brhalf of the Victory Loan said that while we complained about nationing ar can go to homes still standing and our love! ones still free. We must work, ascrifter mic and lend for Victory

Mrs E A. Decks, president of the P.W.I.O. apoke on behalf of the central fund which operates entirely without live They are appealing now for donations towards the puretture of one or more mobile kitchens for use in Canwhich have again been requested, and other worthy war charities libe outlined how the funds were spent last year and hoped for the support of the branches aguin.

Women's soluntary war services stated the medium of Christmas Cheef f. Has week for 400 000 exaculted childthat the fighting front includes those on active service, the industrial plants of the Heraki British War Victims raids and those in the homes as well the saled us as the home front to be salvace conscious to practice rules of food nutrition, to conserve, be neight Chairman's Letter Expresses rumours before repeating them the advised that all voluntary services in a community be joined as one source keeps efforts to the minimum and

brings maximum results. The historical research report-was read by Mrs. Whicher of Colpoy's Buy, who suggested the study of another country and life of famous sons of a community as new topics for meetings

Mrs. Barclay of Bunnyside advised greater use of the local achool for work meetings and socials, in her puper on publicity. She believed that the Home and Country," a quarterly W.I. paper should be studied at the meetings under the supervision of a

Mrs. E. A. Duke again spoke as the retiring president, her subject being "Ideals" Bhe said that women of very best iin the army, his butialion the best in the regiment, his company the best in the battalion, and he the best in his company, so as members of Women's Institute should think your county W.I. the best in the world, your Provincial W.I. the best in the County. your area the best in the Province, your county the best in the area, your branoh the best in the country and as a member yourself the best in the branch. and try to live up to that ideal. "The W.I. will celebrate its 50th anniversary in a few years. The best gift a W.I. workers can bring is service well rendered

in her own field, she said. Two resolutions were discussed and pussed, the first dealing with pulsory taxation of property or land to pay a municipal doctors salary, and the second, a request that the manufacture of all intoxicating beverages be

The election of officers was held on Friday afternoon as follows:—

President, Mrs. P. W. Merry, Hornby: Vice-president, Miss. M. Schnurr, Linuood: Recording Secretary, Miss Lily Dempacy, Stratford; Area Secretars, Mrs. Pord Sudden, R. 4, Galt; Convenor of Standing Committees: Agriculture and Canadian Industries -Miss J. Elliott, Bluevale; Home Econcmics-Mrs W. J. Cameron, Palmerton; Bocial Welfare-Mrs. J. Harvey, Guelph; Citizenship-Mrs. H. Cartwright. Walkerton; War Work-Mrs. A. W. Brandon, Ayr: Historical Research-Mrs. C. A. Whither, Colpoy's Bay; Publicity-Mrs. W. Balantyne,

Executive-Mrs. J. Corry. Atwood; Miss O. Scott, Erin; Mrs. W. Gowdy. Auriltors-Mrs. Mackenzie, Galt; Mrs.

W. Elliott, Galt. Mrs. Cameron thanked those responsible for the success of the conven-

An invitation to hold the 1943 convention in Guelph was accepted and another splendld convention was bro-

How to Prepare VIOTORY THANKSnourishing Victory Thankagiving Din-Rev. Frank Lawson, former minister her, satisfying, indeed, yet without all of Campbellville and Namagaweys, the fol-del-rol usually associated with who has travelled in Ireland, his home land and in the Holy Land addressed the ladies in the evening on the subject of "Women and the Post-war World." He stated that Canada's back-

Looking To Canada



ate bombing raids of the chamy.

British children, a Yuletide auxility ren, many of them orphaned in the

Par from home, purents and friend il' nd. an auxiliary of The Evening carnations and white baby mums

forced to a reception centre by Nari Telegram British War Victims' Pund Bornts-this young, front-line so dier La ; year genero is Canadians poured Palm Room. Peterborough Mrs. ing's programme. ada if need arises, for seed: for liritain atill finds time to laugh heartily Bu. mire than \$60,000 acress 3000 Laulie McLaren, Potenburough, about R. G. Brown of Gult received the that is the spirit of Great Brean Lia. miles of claim in there to privide that of the bride, received in a green taffeta Judge's decision for the best ridge by has laughed at the firstest indistinant. Chiefman, Chiefman, Chiefman, d.d its goan with white lace cost and ornage walking plow in the field, and received out the Canadian Bank of Commerce Tro-But for a happy Christman and Che : fir B.1 ish Children are open Georgetown, mother of the groom, also phy which is emblematic of the Chamfrom home, this namele s chi d low a nin. The task that faces Canadians received, choosing a black gown and a pionship. In the special Boys' class for Mrs. Hill speaking on behalf of to Canadians for help. Help through it providing happing a during Christ-

Committee's Thanks for

NATIONAL WAR FINANCE COMMITTEE GEORGETOWN DISTRICT

Nov 11th 1942

To All Citizens of Georgetown District:

Please accept the aincere thanks of this committee for what you have done for Canada, Britain and the cause of the United Nations.

Ocorgetown di trict comprises all of Georgetown, the villages of Glen fine character had been departmental Williams, Norval, Stewarttown and part lecturers and W.I. workers. She also of Limehouse, together with certain

We may all feel proud of the result achieved. It is a great experience to realize how hundreds of our citizens, not only pour out their savings for Victory Bonds, but who also maint voluntarily for the campaign. Our Town Council, to a man, were of great assistance. Their instant and parriotic support to the Loan will ever be a happy reflection for our people as the years roll on. Howard May, Reeve of Esquesing this a powerful support in

the work also.

common. ffs do a wonderful work for the Vic- degree in Physics, and since the war has where Chief McLintock and Maharajah | Physics, University of Toronto. She Welk reign supreme, no confidences are will be heard over the National netbroken. All your committee can do is work Friday, November 27th at 4.18 to look dumb and say "Thank you Mr. p.m EDT, 5.18 p.m ADT, in the clos-Commerce" and "Thank you Mr. "Mon-ling broadcast of the series, "War

treal" "You are Wonderful" The Committee worked well. Mac. the Broadway Druggist and Garfield of the New York Times, did great work in advertising. Many thanks too must go the Biehns and their Georgetown Herald. Too often we overlook what a contribution such a publication make

to its community in all public affairs. One of the toughest jobs was that performed by our worthy Scotsman. Bob. It was really tough for all of us owing to the burrs, but just the same that Scotch thoroughness counted when we review the subscriptions from

employees of industry in this district Ed. Plock and Bill Grant, with fatherly care, guided the footstens of Andy Dale and Yours truly. The mouninin of work performall by "Andy" was an example of true patriotism and being enforced, due to war conditions, the year 1943. sincerity. His able assistance to the that the Dominion Government is relycanvassers, together with his intimate ing more fully on the newspapers to donations. acquaintanceship with subscribers gencrally, meant much indeed.

Boards. Teachers and Judges for the cause you did not read the paper. This House; Miss Staunton; True Blues; Mr. Limerick Contest for War Savings Cor- is the medium for you to gather, this A. Beaumont; Harley-Key Ltd; Hank satisfactory competition This community has every reason to

be proud of its fine achievement. Faithfully yours, W. F. Bradley. Chairman, Georgetown District

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Victory Loan Success

MATTIE ROTENBERG

A broad asier whose volve is known The curvassers worked hard and to women all over Canada makes her effectively. Their work is wearlsome portrait bow herewith. Mr. Rotenberg, and often difficult as it is not always who is so energetically active in wompossible to find people at home. "The on's affairs, is a typical Canadian wife boss is over at McCinty's sile filling" and mother who practises the common or "The Missus (who keeps the money) sense she preaches. Capable home is sewing at the Red Cross today". manager and mother of five lively Three trips to one place are not un- youngsters, she has found time to be to leader in club life and director of Our Bank Managers and their sta- progressive school. She holds her Ph.D. tory Loan. Behind those "sacred" walls been attached to the Department of Manpower."

Advertising Column Your Information Bureau

Today, more than ever before, the weekly newspaper of Canada is the medium for dissemination of information to the public of the community. Some people will say, "Oh, I never The Poppy Fund Committee of Branch read the advertisements," but if they 129 Canadian Legion wish to thank all only knew how much of a misstate- those who made such a generous resment this is they would not do so. .

carry information to the public. You | W. A. Canadian Legion: Smith and cannot say now that you have not Stone, Ltd; Glen Textile Industries

the regulations. Ignorance of these changes in reg- Cousens ulations does not make you immuneyou are supposed to read your local papers. Just remember, you have no excuse if it has been printed in the local paper.

Halton Plowmen Staged Outstanding Match, Nov. 6th

Pilot Officer B. Kennedy Weds Koreen Palmer

un Wednesses everitte, hover Hardraid Kirth, Odisas was groom - N. O McLaud of Oalt men Inco biler was levely in thus: J. A Currell, secretary of the Or a slight train. Wo'te late insertion at lening in the Hornby Orange Hall, the tack and in the leg-of-mutten strich was presided over by President Meries added charm to the goon. Her Ross Bryssorth. Mr. Carroll congrettunger-tip veil of tulie illusion fell from ulated the officers and directors of the a late corunet, and alse carried a now- association on the management of the (a), of Talisman ruses and bou- match. Mr. Carroll also draft at some varities The bride's sister. Mrs. Leon- length with the agricultural altuation and Knell, of Orhana was matron of and its relationship to our war effort. tonour, in gold sheer, with matching Another feature of the dinner was the flower headdress and accessories. Her purchase of a \$100 Victory Bond by the budguet was maure injune Little Don- Hulton Plowmen's Association. Direcin Knell, niece of the bride, was flower for George Pinney of Acton made the girl, looking very ascet in a long pule purchase on behalf of the Association blue taffets dress made with a full from J. P. Robinson, veteran plowing sairt, puff siceres and square neckline, enthusiast and at the present time busthe wore a matching flower head- ily engaged in the Victory Loan Drive dres, and carried a nozeguy of pink Musical numbers by Mesers. Maurice

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go to Vulcan, Alberta, where he is Company Special and also the Bank of stationed with the RCAF, and the Nova Scotta Trophy. Another interesbride will live in Weston until she joins | ting feature of the day's programme her husband

were Mr and Mrs Don Herring- class in competition with such veterans ton, Ocurretown; Pus. and Mrs. Clar- as R. O. Brown, Ed. Timbers, Harry ence Kennedy, Mr. and Mrs. Ocorge Picket, Ed. Oray, Harvey Bayne and Herrington, Georgetown; Mr. Grant others. Notwithstanding the fact she Polmer, Mr. Bud Palmer, Master Ron- was competing with some of the outall Filmer, Mr. Leslie McLaren, Mrs. standing ploamen of the province, Miss R. Searles, Rev. and Mrs. F. Craik, Erb was placed fifth by judges N. O. Mrs Lorne Farley, all of Peterborough; McLeod and Prank Laidlaw who were Mr. and Mrs. E Carruthers, Weston; the official judges for the day, Harold Mrs Margaret Randall, Miss Jean Picket of Hornby was again well to the Wamboidt. Miss Edith Daly all of forefront and won for himself the Turonto.

Pretty Wedding in

Ocornetown United Church was the scene of a quiet wedding on Baturday, November 14th when Stella, eldest dauwhiter of Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Lane of Georgetown became the bride of Edward "Ted" Bourlett R.C.A.P., oldest son of Mr. and Mrs. Norman Scarlett of Brampton. Rev. R. C. Todd officiated and Miss Helen Blackburn presided at the organ. During the signing of the ext-ter Miss Joan Hale sang "Because" The bride given in marriage by her father was lovely in a wedding gown

of white sheer crepe, with shoulder-length halo veil caught in place with orange blossoms. She carried a bouquet of Briarcliff roses. Miss Ethel Lane was her sister's only attendant. She wore a gown of blue velvet and net with matching floral headdress and her benquet was of American beauty roses. The groomamun was Harold Schenk, R.C.A.F., of Olen Williams. The reception followed at the home

of the bride's parents where Mrs. Lane, mother of the bride received the guests, wearing blue crepe with black accessorles and a corrage of white baby 'mums. Pollowing the reception the bride Logan, Stouffville; 3rd, Ernest Evans, and groom left for a short motor trip to Northern Ontario, the bride travelling in a blue wool suit with black accessories. Upon their return the bride will make her home in Georgetown and Arthur, Milton; 3rd, Claude Picket, the groom will return to his R.C.A.P.

Generous Donations to Foppy Fund

ponse to their appeal for funds on so many ourbs and restrictions are Poppy Day to carry on their work for Also the following for their generous

tired Limericks were written by the to yourself to purchase the paper of Township; LO.D.E; Brill Department The bride was attractively attired in pupils of both Fligh and Public Schools your community so that you may be Store; Town Council; Alliance Paper a dress of turquoise blue sheer wool, of Esquesing, indicating a wide and continually informed of the changes in Mills, Ltd; Pire Brigade; Local Council brown accessories and a corsage of yelof Women; Credit Lodge, A.F. & A.M.

> STONED: J. F. McCartney. President and Chairman. Col. Cousens. L Blanche Ciriere, Secy. Tress.

R. G. BROWN OF GALT, CHANFIOM PLOWMAN

Halton Ploamen maintained the reputation of staging one of the outstanding matches of the province at their A pretty fall widding mok place annual event held on the farm of Wm. h. Near, Homby, on Priday, November at 730, when belieft african a sents. 6th Weather conditions were ideal daughter of Mr. and Mr. Occurse Pal- and the soil was in reasonably good mer, Peteronicagn, became the bride condition considering recent weather . I Pilot-Citi. I Have Barnard Kerin- conditions While the crowd of specedy, RCAF on al Mrs Groupe Her- tators was not up to the usual atte. the late Law Law b Kennedy perettheless, a goodly crowd of enthusof Oresertons he James United tasts followed with great interest the Charen, Petersorough, was the scare work of the forty-three competing of the ceremony, at will, a liev. P. Crutk ploutoys A new feature of the fofficiated bu. Carefree Kennedy, and match was the dynamometer demons-Mr Olistics Palmer were unbers. Mr. trution given under the direction of

tatin fashkened with fitted Pleamen's Association was the guest undice and viry full shirt, sweeping into speaker at the dinner held in the eve Readlead and W. J. Robertson of Low-The morption was held at Hooper's ville rounded out an excellent even-

walking plows open to the County of For travelling the bride donned a Halton, John Steele of Milton, a newshort wool bloke dress and dark brown comer in Match Competition, was judged the winner and thereby won for After the groom's leave is up, he will himself the Halton Cream and Butter was the work of Miss Margaret Erb of Among the guests at the wedding | Oads Hill who competed in the top Salada Tea Special which carried with it a special \$10 prize for the best ridge plowed by a Halton County Plowman. Billy James, the youthful plowboy who attracted so much attention a year ago with his tractor work, demonstrated his ability to repeat by winning first in the P. D. Salter Special Class open to Hal-Georgetown United ton County Plowmen with two furrow tractor plows. Pred Peatherstone, Church Saturday | well known horseman of Preeman, was the judge of the special competition for plow teams with the first award going to the team of N. H. McCaughery of Streetsville.

The following are the awards: Class 1-Open Jointers in Sod-1st, Bob Brown, Galt; 2nd, Ed. Timbers, Milliken; 3rd, Ed. Gray. Rockwood; 4th, Harry Picket, Hornby; 5th, Margaret Erb, Oads Hill.

Cians 1—Second Class Jointers in Bon -Ist, Earl Feick, Kitchener; 2nd, Leonard McDonald, Ohsweken; 3rd, Walter Porter. Ohsweken; 4 th Jack Taylor, Freeman; 5th, David Craig, Brampton. Class 3-Third Class Jointers in Sod 1-st., Douglas Clubine, Woodridge; 2nd, Gordon Gray, Rockwood; 3rd, John Capton, Jr. Ohsweken; 4th, Russell Watson, Woodridge; 5th, Jack Marchment, Hornby; 6th, Roy Livingstone,

Woodbridge

Class 4-Open, Boys under 30 years -1st. John Steele, Milton; 2nd, Wm. Lucas, Preeman; 3rd, Ward Brownridge Georgetown: 4th, Harold Perguson,

Class 5-Tractor, Open-1st, Ivan McLoughlin, Oedar Valley; 2nd, Alex. Maple: 4th, Roy Oraig, Mono Road: oth, H. J. Couperwaite, Agincourt. Class 6-Tractor in Sod-1st, Robert Timbers, Stouffville; 2pd, Vernon Mc-Harnby; 4th, Douglas Reld, Brampton. Grade 7-Tractors, Halton Only, Boys

under 20-lat, Billie James, George-Class 8-3 Purrow Tractor, In Sodist, Hugh Leslie, Georgetown; 2nd, J. C. Cunningham, Georgetown; 3rd, Bor Reid, Brampton.

Horse Show-1st, M. H. McCaugherty. Streetsville; 2nd, J. Bellbody, Georgetown; 3rd, J. Hunter, Georgetown; 4th. T. J. Brownridge, Georgetown

Young-Kean Nuptials

The marriage of Marjorie Margaret Kean, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alex. Kean, Georgetown, to Corporal John Young, Queen's York Rangers, son of Mrs. Emma Young and the late. Mr. Many thanks are due to our Behool been informed of these restrictions be- Itd; Mr. C. B. Dayfoot; Dominion Seed George Young, of Stratford, was solemnized Wednesday evening, November 11th, at the Presbyterian Manse, at 6.30 tificates and Stamps. Several hun- information, and it should be a duty of Montreal; Lions Club; Esquesing p.m. Rev. Chas. C. Cochrane officiated.

low mums. Miss Margaret Adams, as bridesmaid, chose a rose crene dress, with navy accessories and a consego of bronne mume. Ber. William Montally WALK BROOMSHIMES. .

Upon their return from the wedding trip, the couple will take up residence in Niegara Falia.