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District Women's Institute Annual at Ebenezer

Representatives of twenty-two Women's Institutes in Halton gathered at Ebenezer Church Nassagaweya, for the 47th District Annual. A two-minute report from each group served as roll call. The branches are Georgetown, Limehouse, Norval, Stewarttown, Nassagaweya, Busy Bees, Ashgrove, Hornby, Acton, Milton, Onondago, Burlington, Bannockburn, Dublin, Drumquin, Campbellville, Palermo, Scotch Block, Mountain Union, Nelson, Nassagaweya, Norval Juniors, Milton Juniors and Palermo Juniors.

The district president, Mrs. Chester Service, was in the chair and introduced a number of standing committees. Mrs. A. J. Smeethurst reported on Historical Research; Mrs. G. Somerville on Canadian Agriculture and Industries; Mrs. R. Meares on Social Welfare; Mrs. M. Featherstone on Publicity; Mrs. M. Dearing on Citizenship; Miss Eva Chisholm on Home Economics; Mrs. F. Stark on Hospitalization.

Mrs. Weaver conducted the election of new officers, and these are: President — Mrs. Frank Rhinohart, R. R. 1, Campbellville. 1st vice-pres. — Mrs. Milton Brown, R. R. 1, Norval. 2nd vice-pres. — Mrs. J. A. Ellerby, R. R. 4, Acton. Sec'y.—Tras. — Mrs. Chester Service, R. R. 3, Acton. Federation Rep. — Mrs. Lloyd Crawford, Campbellville (Mrs. Chester Service, alternate). District Delegate — Mrs. Milligan, Burlington Beach (Mrs. Harris Bell, R. R. 1, Freeman, alternate). Convenors of standing committees are: Agricultural and Canadian Industries — Mrs. George Somerville, R. R. 2, Acton. Citizenship — Mrs. Methuen Dearing, Palermo. Historical Research — Mrs. A. J. Smeethurst, Limehouse. Home Economics — Miss Charlotte McCullough, P. R. 1, Georgetown. Publicity — Mrs. Max Featherstone, R. R. 1, Freeman. Social Welfare — Mrs. R. J. Meares, Palermo. Resolutions — Mrs. J. K. Mahon, Campbellville. Federation of Agric. delegates — Mrs. George Robertson, Mrs. Milton Brown, Mrs. George Somerville, Mrs. D. Wendover, Mrs. Edgar Everett, Miss Lorna Lawrence. Auditors — Mrs. Gazley, Mrs. Hadley.

A hat contest highlighted the afternoon program, with Mrs. Ern Batkin of Limehouse W.I. winning the prize with a navy blue moline, modelled by Mrs. Ernest Miller. A gray fabric hat, made and won by Mrs. Clarence Ford of Hornby was judged second.

Mrs. Lloyd Crawford was presented with a past president's jewel by the incoming president, Mrs. M. Brown pinning it on. Miss Audrey Rhinehart played several piano solos and Mrs. Beattie entertained with recitations. Miss Collins, from the Department of Agriculture, spoke on the co-operative program and it was decided to hold a rally with the topic "Aids to Effective Speaking."

A play "Mushrooms Coming In" was presented by Campbellville Institute, with a cast composed of Mrs. Lloyd Crawford, Mrs. Howson Lush, Mrs. Quinlan, Mrs. G. Inglis, Mrs. Robert Elliott and Miss Catherine McPhedran.

Chief speaker of the afternoon was Mrs. Weaver, the Federation Director, who drew attention to

scholarships available through the Ontario W. I. Fund, to the Loan Library and the 1949 Tweedsmuir Cup competition. Mrs. Rhinehart spoke of the need for more hospitals in the county and mentioned the plan to establish a museum in Halton County.

A discussion on dividing the district and on increasing membership fees resulted in both proposals being turned down.

WITH THE ANGLERS

by George Heere.

When one stops to think about it the trout season is one third over. How the time flies when one is a fisherman. Now that I am on the subject I might say there is more to the sport than just plain fishing as the following will testify. Returning home after having some luck the usual questions and answers run like this:

"Did you get any?" Yes.

"How many?" One.

"How big?" All a good size.

"Where did you get them?" Eh?

"What did you get them on?" A fly.

"What time were you out?" Early morning.

"Were there many other people fishing?" Not when I caught these.

"Was the water clear?" Fairly clear.

"Did you have much trouble landing those biggest ones?" I sure did.

"And finally it ends like this."

"I must get out some time and catch a few. I haven't been out this season."

P.S. — You never see him out.

HUMOROUS

Over the week end a party of anglers were seen rigging up their tackle and quite expensive it was too. One of them had a 9 foot steel rod, a very expensive large reel (trolling type). The line was a

braided silk. On the end was a lure about the size and shape of a quarter grapefruit. This was white with a large red stripe down the centre. (It was a wobbler). About 4 foot above this were two sinkers (large ones). This weight alone made the rod bend like a 1 pound trout. On the first cast there was a plunk and a splash not unlike that of a 2 lb. bass jumping. After the lure hit it was allowed to sink while the angler undid a backlash. Then the retrieve. The catch consisted of twigs, weeds, and a dead sucker. After removing these things from the hooks the angler looked up grinning. He was a good sport. He was enjoying himself, and so were we. Good luck to him.

LUCKY ANGLERS

Steve Emmeesen is really in the news this week with two lovely brownies. One was a 3 lb. beauty — the other was about 2 lbs., 7 oz. The leader used was a 4 lb. test tapered to 9 lb. tied by the writer. The hook was a No. 6 sneaky Emerick short shank purchased from the writer. Steve was standing on a bridge when the 3 lb. fish struck! How Steve managed to get down around to the water edge and net the fish is a story only Steve can tell. The prize measured 19 inches.

As a general rule the average 19" brown will weigh about 2 lb., 8 or 11 ounces.

A brown caught by Ted Bludd early in the season measured 19" and weighed 2 lb., 11 oz. Another

caught by the writer was 19" and weighed 2 lb., 9 oz. And they were nice fish. So Steve has more than one reason to be proud of his catch. Oval Rayner took a few nice ones last week.

Chas. Heere took a nice one 18" long and about 1 1/2 lb. over the week-end.

The writer also created some nice ones about 1 1/2 lb. and 1 1/4 lb. That's all for this week so good luck until next.

The question is sometimes asked as to what progress the home town can expect. The answer depends to a large extent on how many people are pushing it along the road to progress.

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125,000 APPLICATIONS were on file in Ontario House, London, when Ontario began its immigration plan. It has been estimated that at least 80% of the displaced persons in Germany want to emigrate to Canada.

SIGNIFICANT, too, is the number of new plants established here by foreign firms. Specially interesting are those built up by wartime refugees, of whom about 3,500 entered Canada. They established at least 56 new industries employing over 6,000.

CANADA is increasingly attractive for visitors too! More tourists than ever came to us in 1947 — making an ever-growing contribution to continued Canadian progress and prosperity.

LOUIS FISCHL, escaping from Czechoslovakia, came to Canada in 1938 — began manufacturing kid gloves in an old renovated Ontario factory. Canadian workers joined his original handful of skilled Czech workers to learn the new art. Today thousands of pairs of finest Canadian high-fashion gloves, in leather and in fabrics, are being produced both in Prescott, Ont. and St. Yitz, Que., their new branch.

LOUIS FISCHL says: "When I knew I was finished with Europe and had to begin a new life at 50, Canada was the country to which I was most anxious to come. Here there is a future. Here is everything needed for industry; vast resources for development; great opportunities for new careers."

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