

Guelph Area Women's Institute Convention at Stratford

Mrs. J. R. White of Ripley presided at the Guelph area W.I. Convention held in St. John's Church, Stratford on Oct. 17 and 18. The theme was "Better to Light One Small Candle than to Curse the Darkness" and all sessions began on time.

Four hundred and six delegates representing one hundred and eighty nine branches of the Women's Institute registered on Tuesday morning. The chairman stated that everyone has at least one talent and should make the best use of it; learn to like work; to make decisions. In the motto For Home and Country also think of your husband. Take care of him so you are not a widow at sixty-five. Cultivate a hobby and interest in life rather than brooding over imaginary illnesses.

In welcoming the delegates Mayor Henry said that Stratford was honoured by their visit. Their cars were parked down town free of charge if identified by a W.I. program.

Mrs. Velma Norris of Milton was in charge of resolutions which dealt with:

1. That all salesmen fitting shoes to the public be required to take a course in shoe husbandry provided by the manufacturer and that all shoes be marked in standard sizes.

2. That milk served in rural schools be pasteurized.

3. That better radio programs be requested with fewer divorce and murder stories broadcast.

4. Some definite standardizing of sizes for children's clothing.

Mrs. W. A. Smith of Parkhead in her home economics report urged that senior members help juniors and all should work together in making out reports. Make use of material within the W.I. instead of seeking outside speakers.

Mrs. Fitcher, president of the FWIO in reporting on her trip to Copenhagen brought greetings from that board. She told of interesting things she saw abroad and mentioned how much cleaner the Danish

people keep their bacon hogs. She stated that the 1953 convention of Countrywomen of the World may be held in Canada. Wherever the Canadians went they got the best of everything because they were from Canada. The Maple Leaf she wore identified her. We should be proud of our homes which have been paid for at a high cost of manhood. Love and courtesy to strangers is better than gold.

Miss Anna P. Lewis, superintendent of W.I. also told of her trip abroad and customs of the people in the countries visited. She had also brought samples of their handcraft with her. The picture "Let There Be Light" was well received wherever it was shown.

Mrs. A. Hamilton, Attwood, also a delegate, to Copenhagen brought a beautifully toned bell for use at conventions in our area. She told of the care being given our soldiers' graves in Holland in recognition of the help they gave them. Anyone wishing information about those graves were asked to write her as she brought back a book of names of those buried there.

Mrs. McPherson of Elmira in giving her report on Historical Research stated that we should hold in trust what we have for future generations. She suggested a permanent current event book to be passed at meetings for each to enter an event. These would be interesting and valuable.

Miss Lewis offered to give names of pen pals, to those who spoke Norwegian, Swedish or Dutch languages as they were most anxious in those countries to hear about Canada. She showed slides of interesting incidents and sights on their trip to Europe starting at Montreal just at the beginning of the railway strike.

Rev. A. G. Donald, minister of St. John's Church was speaker at the banquet on Tuesday evening.

A baby dies every thirty minutes in Canada was a statement made by Mr. H. Troyer of Dept. of Child Health. He said that it was

because a mother lost her baby that the W.I. was founded. Every baby is worth \$15,000 to the world and it is our business to save them if we can by advice, help or literature. He distributed pamphlets on communicable diseases which can be prevented.

Mrs. Harold Hamilton of Wroxeter sang and choir numbers by the Hampstead-Gadshill Homemakers were entertainment numbers.

Miss Dixon, chairman for girls work, called on Moorefield girls who modelled their hand made dresses and suits like professionals, and the Ethel Club girls brought out good points in flower culture and arrangement.

In her report of Agriculture and Industries Mrs. F. Boulton, Elora, stated that ninety per cent of the farmers are over sixty because the young men have gone to the cities. In spite of rising cost of production farmers are compelled to sell produce at whatever is offered because it is perishable. The consumer must be made to realize the cost of production and perhaps gain some sense of security for the farmer. She advised demonstrations where possible. One woman took a live Angora rabbit to a meeting, plucked its hair, and spun it into yarn right there. Another painted grains for a winter bouquet.

Mrs. W. A. Smith of Park Head, in her report of Clothing and Textiles, suggested topics and demonstrations such as bound buttonholes, pressing, serving hints, covering a chair, storing woollens, rug making, replacing heel and toe in socks, dress hemming, making an apron from 4 print patches, etc.

In Food and Nutrition she suggested demonstrations in cookery, chicken dressing, quick meals, etc. and speakers from meat plants, etc. She used this poem in her report:

A WOMEN'S KINGDOM

Within four walls, a woman may Create a world of sweet content; Where kindness blossoms every day, And loveliness to life is lent; By kindly words, unselfish deeds, And love, which helps where things go wrong. She ministers to other's wants And changes sorrow into song. So small a world perchance it seems

INSTALLATION OF VERDUN REBEKAH LODGE OFFICERS

At a recent meeting of Verdun Rebekah Lodge, No. 184, Mrs. Ola Allen, District Deputy President of Centre District No. 11 of Toronto and her installation staff was present to install the new officers. At 7 o'clock the visitors and members of the Lodge numbering 123 sat down to a delicious supper prepared by the four groups, conveners being the group leaders.

During the regular Lodge business the following officers were installed by Sister Allen and her staff in a very impressive ceremony. J.N.P.G.—Mrs. Anne Collins; Noble Grand—Mrs. Gertrude McBride.

Vice Grand—Mrs. Nora Tuck; Rec. Sec.—Miss Mabel Forgrave; Fin. Sec.—Miss Dolene McEnery; Treasurer—Mrs. Olive Reid; Warden—Mrs. Anne Riddall; Conductor—Mrs. Agnes Dobbie; Chaplain—Mrs. Doris Presswood; R.S.N.G.—Mrs. Edna Spence; L.S.N.G.—Mrs. Alleen Bradley; L.S.V.G.—Mrs. Harry Bailey; L.S.V.G.—Mrs. Alice Jepson; Inside Guardian—Mrs. Margaret Beaumont; Outside Guardian—Mrs. Helen Crabtree.

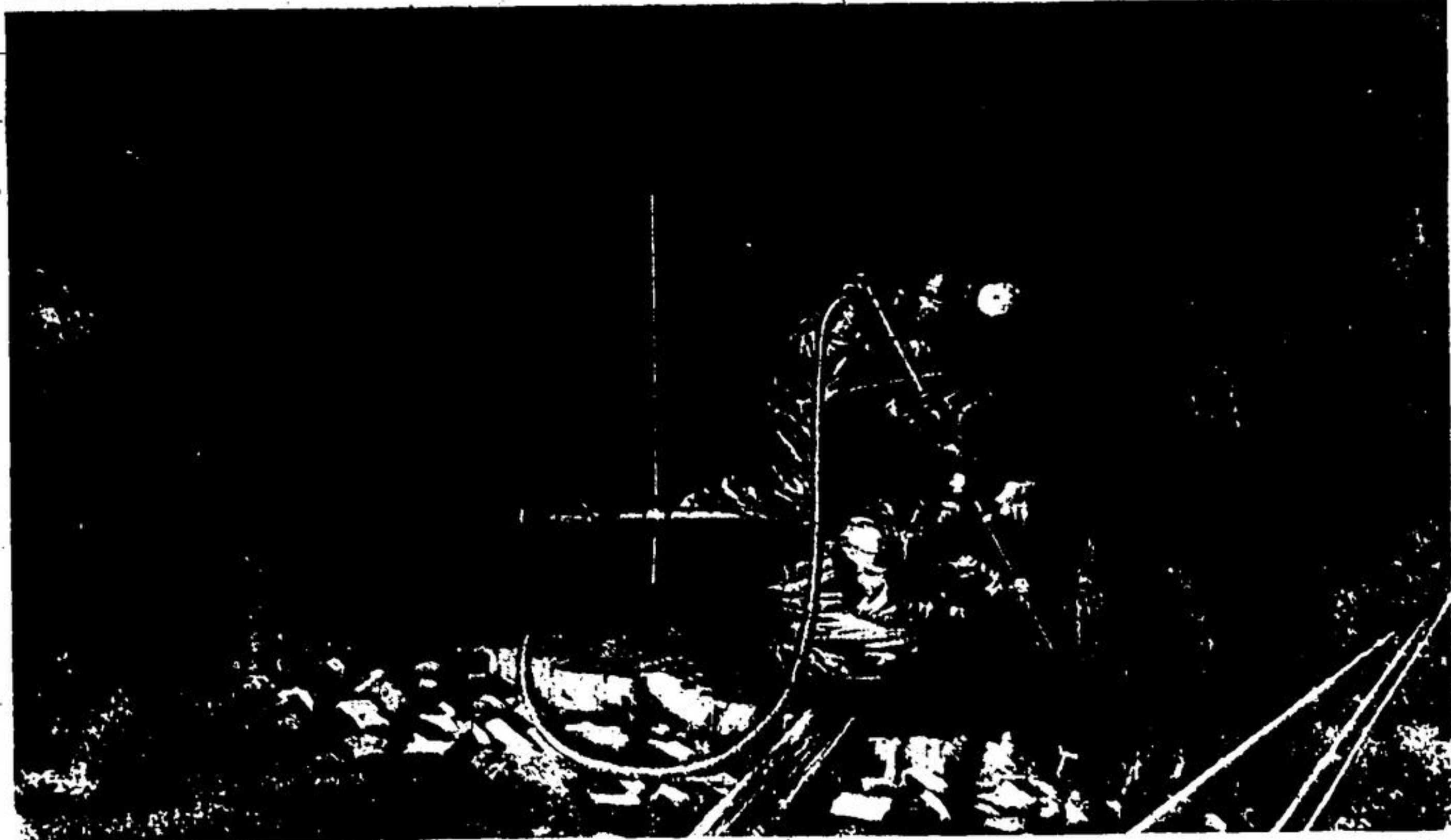
Pianist—Mrs. Pearl Lillico; Sis. McBride the new Noble Grand presented Sis. Allen with a gift on behalf of the Lodge and Sis. Allen was asked to pin the Past Noble Grand's Jewel on Sis. Collins. Visitors were present from St. Catharines, Milton, Trenzon and Toronto.

The first bicycle was made in Scotland in 1840. Weaving may have been the earliest craft.

In every woman's hand there lies, Perchance unspun the golden key. To humble, homely paradise— Her kingdom of Tranquillity.

The National Anthem closed the 1950 meeting of the Guelph area convention as usual.

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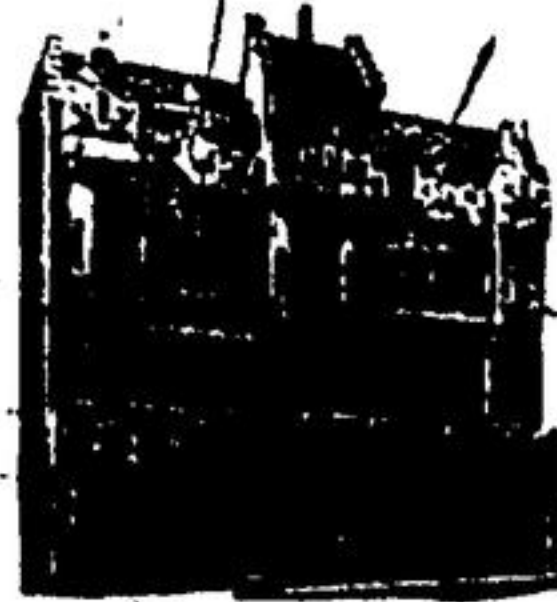
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