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Fish brought the French to Saint Pierre and Miquelon off the Newfoundland coast in the 14th century and fishing has been the staple industry of those two islands since that time.

Women's Institute Convention Meets at Guelph O.A.C.

(contributed by Mrs. J. Ellerby)

Promptly at 10.30 a.m. on Tuesday, September 11th, approximately 410 Women's Institute members of the combined districts of Halton, Waterloo North and South; Wellington, South, North and Centre; Grey South; Perth North and Centre; Bruce and Huron East met in Annual convention in Memorial Hall, O.A.C. Guelph. Mrs. J. R. White of Ripley, Area President, acted as the chairman for all business sessions and gave very able leadership in the discussions which arose from time to time.

The theme of the convention this year was "To understand the world is better than to condemn it; To study the world is better than to abuse it; To make the world better, lovelier and happier is the noblest work of any man or woman."

Mrs. White in her opening remarks gave us much food for thought. Especially stressing vital points; she urged that each branch send as many delegates as possible to convention as it is from these days of fellowship and discussions with your fellow members that you get the enthusiasm to carry on to higher ideals and greater achievements in the coming year. The name "Women's Institute" has always been respected in whatever country it has gone and we as present ambassadors must not lag but rather we must get behind our projects and follow them through to the finish. We must try, as real live Women's Institute members to live up to the place we hold in the estimation of others and not be content to rest on our laurels of the past. If we take time to study and try to understand our fellowmen using our better impulses by being kind, happy and thinking the best of people instead of the worst the world will be much better for all of us. We must send forth our families with the best ideas to make the world better and happier. Take of your best and the best will come back to you.

Our resolutions, convened by Mrs. Vebna Norris of Milton read 22

resolutions on Tuesday that we might have time to think of their merits before time for voting on Wednesday. At which time 9 were lost and the remainder passed on to our Provincial Board for further consideration. Among these were recommendations for: 1. More and better safety measures at railway crossings. 2. More public picnic grounds. 3. Uniform types of jai tops to enable them to be of further use. 4. That Minors not be allowed in pool rooms. 5. That children's clothes manufacturers be urged to use better and stronger finishes and especially buttonholes.

Convener of Community Activities and Public Relations - Mrs. I. Wade, Allenford, in her report said "Let one of our aims be realized, next year with every branch and every district sending in reports. Be convener conscious; be on the beam and get the reports in." Our Motto "For Home and Country" keeps the Women's Institute conscious of the need for community betterment. For this reason the Women's Institute has always been held in the highest esteem by the public. Mrs. Wade listed many roll calls, mottos and papers given as well as ways of raising the necessary money to carry on these projects. Many donations were made to worthy appeals. In closing Mrs. Wade said "Public Relations is something we all have whether we like it or not. We must strive to uphold our accomplishments and stress the ability to get along with people; also think more of them than of ourselves. We know that publicity has played an important part in the affairs of the world in business, social and religious life. Ways of publicizing the Women's Institute are the radio and press, but best of all by each member being so interested and active in her own branch of the good work done that it spreads through the branch, district, area, province and on to the other countries."

Convener of Home Economics and Health, Mrs. W. A. South of Parkland in her report said: "It would

seem that the members of the Women's Institute in the Guelph Area surely find life worth living because of so much of originality, variety and interest has been put into the reports this year". She suggested that branch conveners meet with President and Secretary in March each year to make out their reports to avoid overlapping on different standing committees. Mrs. Smith also told us "One of the greatest assets we have are our eyes and the use of Film Board picture surely increases our knowledge and understanding of how other people live and work. She closed with this poem:

"She considered six professions,
Any one would challenge life.
But she practiced them together
So they called her "Just a wife."

The afternoon session again got underway promptly at 1.30 p.m. The delegates being brought to order by the ringing of the lovely toned bell brought from Denmark last year by Mrs. Hamilton of Atwood and presented to the Guelph Area.

Mrs. J. Feasby, Kitchener, our Historical Research Convener brought timely information on the compiling of Tweedsmuir Histories and recording conveners reports. There are 90 histories being compiled in the Guelph area. Many interesting mottos, displays and roll calls were reported and in conclusion Mrs. Feasby said "Fifty years ago we lived in the boundaries of our homes, but now there are no boundaries, and let our aim be "Every Institute a working history, worthy custodians of our treasured democracy."

Our Provincial President, Mrs. R. G. Purcell of Fort William was unable to be with us and Mrs. J. Ridley, regional vice president, very ably brought Mrs. Purcell's message to us, giving us much food for thought and study.

At this time we were treated to a most welcome intermission when we were entertained by members of the Winterbourne Women's Institute in their original "Kitchen Appear" song and dances after which Miss Lewis, Director, Women's Institute Branch and Home Economics Secretary, gave her report of the year, showing over 13,000 St. branches and 80 Jr. branches in Ontario with a total membership of over 46,000.

In her message to the delegates, Miss Lewis announced that the Federated Women's Institutes of Canada are to be hostesses to the World Council of Associated Countrywomen of the World in 1953 and after the help of every member to make this meeting a success. The three suggested places are Toronto, Ottawa and Guelph and as hostess districts we must prepare ourselves to understand the delegates who will be coming from all parts of the world and we must be ready to welcome them to our homes and communities. To successfully do this we must study their areas and conditions. She urged the study of Women's Institute work in other lands. Much material for this may be obtained from the Loan Library. A stranger is a friend you haven't met. Miss Lewis also urged that we study our own country to be able to give information we are sure to be asked by these women coming to our great Dominion for the first time. Miss Lewis ended by saying "This challenge may we go on to better aims and follow through."

Two English Women's Institute members from Essex and Somerset were introduced to the delegates and brought greetings from their respective branches.

Mrs. Joseph Moore, Durham, convener of Citizenship and Education brought us suggested mottos, roll calls and activities. Our meetings and again we have a challenge thrown to us as Women's Institute members. Acknowledging that all the influences that reach our young children are not the best whose is the responsibility? What are we going to do about it? This is indeed a great challenge to us as members of our Women's Institute Branch. Are we losing our franchise?

Our convener of Agriculture and Canadian Industries, Mrs. Edgar Chalmers of Poole gave us many fine suggestions which might be used in our branches including Agriculture in other lands, tours and bus trips arranged, also mottos demonstrations and discussions. In closing Mrs. Chalmers said "Be proud of our profession and present to all the many advantages of life in rural Ontario. It will help to keep your own boys on the farm. And lastly work for a better understanding between producer and consumer, between rural and urban dwellers."

Tuesday evening the delegates all met for their banquet in Creelman Hall, where they were welcomed to the College and to Guelph by Dr. J. D. MacLachlan, president of the OAC with Mrs. Alex Hammond, Moorefield, replying for the delegates. Mrs. Lorne Guild, of Rockwood, Provincial Director brought greetings from the F.W.I.O. after which all adjourned to Memorial Hall again where we enjoyed two hours, with Miss Edna Jacques, Canadian poetess who had as her sub-

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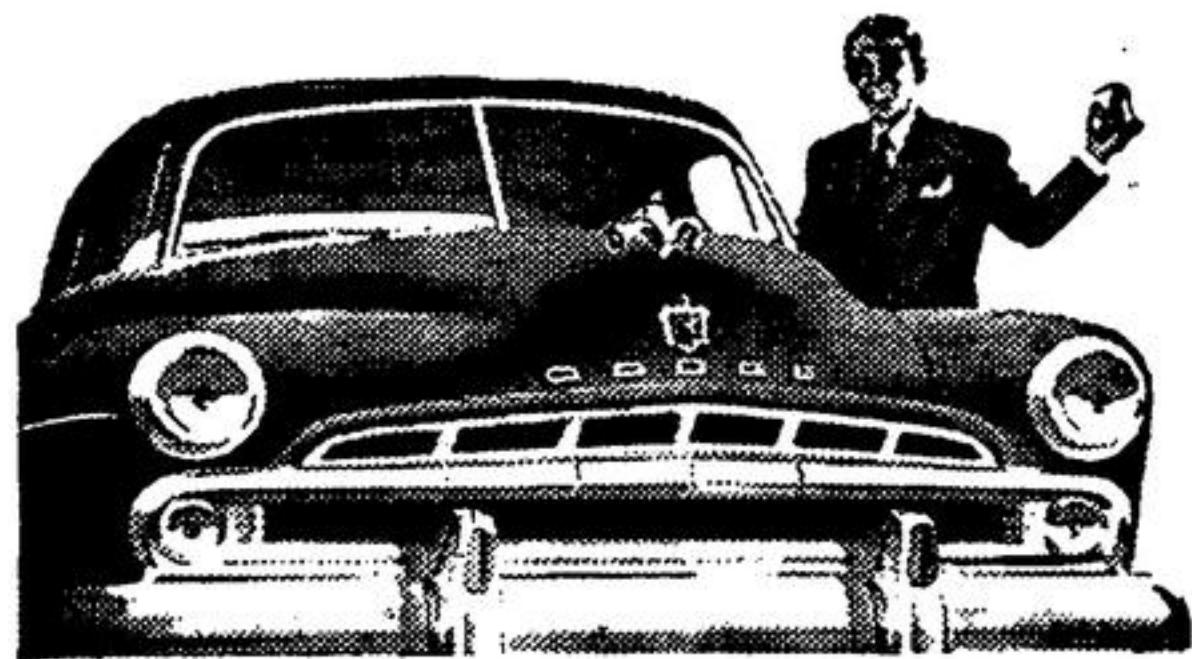
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Q Should I use a standard or premium gasoline in my car?
A That depends on the make of your present car. All new Dodge engines are designed to operate with maximum performance and top efficiency with ordinary gasoline.

Q How can I judge the amount of choking my car requires to start under varying weather conditions?
A Unfortunately, you cannot. But new Dodge cars are equipped with an Automatic Electric Choke which makes starting easier - particularly in cold weather, and avoids wasteful overchoking.

Q If my foot brake should fail will my parking brake still operate?
A Yes, if you own a Dodge. The Dodge parking brake is completely independent of the foot brake, operating on a drum of its own fastened to the propeller shaft. When the propeller shaft is locked, the wheels cannot turn. In many cars the parking brake operates on the two rear drums of the foot brake.

Q In face of the high cost of body repairs, why don't all cars have detachable fenders?
A It would seem that some manufacturers have sacrificed the practical for styling. All Dodge fenders are bolted on and are easily removed to facilitate replacement or repair.

Q How can I stop my gas lines from clogging with dirt and water?
A With most cars there's no sure way. You might try draining and cleaning out your tank from time to time. In cold weather always keep your tank well filled as this reduces the amount of condensation. With a 1951 Dodge, of course, you cannot experience this annoying trouble. The new Dodge is equipped with an Oilite fuel filter located in the gas tank which keeps the entire fuel system free from dirt and water. It's self-cleaning, too, from the swishing action of the gas in the tank.

Q Why is rear seat riding in some cars so tiring?
A That's because a low, sloped-back rear seat places you in an uncomfortable position without support under and behind the knees. Dodge chair-high seats, both front and rear, give you proper knee and back support - let you ride long distances in comfort.

Q How can I best protect my engine from the dirt and abrasives which collect in the oil?
A You should install an efficient oil filter, if your car is not so equipped. Not only are all Dodge Coronet and Regent models equipped with a highly efficient Miconic Oil Filter as standard equipment, but all Dodge models give you added protection with a Floating Oil Intake. This type of intake draws only the clean oil from just below the surface, preventing both surface foam and bottom sludge from entering the oil lines.

Q Should I buy a set of the special tires or tubes advertised as protection against blowouts?
A Many motorists would not be without them. Dodge owners, however, have an exceptional safety factor in "Safety Rim" wheels. Protective ridges on these wheels hold the standard tire in place in case of tire failure, reduce the danger of loss of control and allow safe, straight stops.

Q Why do my windshield wipers slow down and sometimes stop working when I accelerate my engine - often when I need them most?
A That's a little technical but here's the answer in simplest terms. Your wiper is a vacuum type, operated from the vacuum in the intake manifold. This vacuum is highest when the engine is idling - lowest when the engine is under full load, such as when you call for fast acceleration, so your vacuum wipers slow down. With the new Dodge cars you do not experience this trouble as they are equipped with constant-speed electric windshield wipers.

Q Is there any real difference in the various types of air cleaners?
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