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48th District Annual Meeting Halton Institutes

Officers Elected at the Palermo Meeting-Resolutions Passed and Reports Received

The significant fact of the alert ness of women, particularly in the rural areas, in shouldering their responsibilities and seizing oppor tunities of service to others, was forcibly indicated in the reports Women's Institutes at the 48th District Annual for Halton held at Palermo, on June 14th.

the willingness of the members confer with others on problems and reforms with which every community is faced.

Campbellville, who was elected as Board. president for her second term, presided. In her president's address, tee convenors were elected: Agri- of an element of mystery about Mrs. Rinehart thanked the district culture and Canadian Industries, than many. Or has it? It is true directors, the secretary and the vice Mrs. R. L. Davidson, R.R. 2, Acton; that a great many people are doing presidents, as well as others for Home Economics and Health, Miss their own thinking and so doing their co-operation. She hoped the Charlotte McCulloch R.R. 1 George- unpredictable things, but it is also delegates would go back to the town; Historical Research and true that a great many vote the branches, inspired by this occasion. Current Events, Mrs. Velma Norris, same way year after year. She urged the women to meet to- R.R. 2, Milton; Citizenship and Edupolitical organizations.

The treasurer's report was given by Mrs. Chester Service. This last year in the district, receipts had totalled \$11,060.73. Expenditures had been \$6,983.73, leaving a balance of \$4,077. The address of welcome was given by the Palermo Branch and replied to by Nelson branch Particularly interesting during the morning session were the reports of the Standing Committees, each conveying to those assembled, something of the work being done in each line throughout the district. One common complaint was heard from the convenors, that branch convenors are not sending in their annual reports promptly.

reports: Agriculture and Canadian bellville Branch of Women's Insti-Industries, Mrs. George Somerville; tute communicate our resentment Home Economics, Mrs. C. McCul- bacco's financial interests to what after all, is that every one of us loch; Social Welfare, Mrs. Robert we deem is lack of respect for true should strive to be the best kind of Mears; Historical Research, Mrs. A. womanhood and added to which is citizen. A political leader cannot Smethurst; Publicity, Mrs. Max the hope that from this organiza- be much better than the people he Featherstone; Junior Activity, Miss tion's high office may emanate a is leading. If he is, he soon finds Economist, Miss L. Barber.

Community singing was led by Mrs. Lloyd Crawford whose sprightly piano accompaniment together with her friendly smile, made this an enjoyable feature.

Resolutions were presented by been received, from Campbellville. Mrs. Rinehart gave the report of the Officers' Conference at Guelph, from which much benefit had been dervied by the meetings of the branch presidents with district presidents. She described the program as follows.

office for longer than six years accepted as the district service this neighbour declared scornfully, "You Point Betty 327609, members to the new Handbook for 52 years of Institute work in the I was troubled by that remark, for trait of Adelaide Hoodless was now the future. Women too easily were chickens, or should I say in the being painted to be hung in the discouraged by set backs, she said. young man raising them. The Canadian Archives as a permanent Women should make their own con- chickens lived and thrived, but for the heifers vaccinated. Church Hill memorial to the founder of Wo- tribution to public life and not to some strange reason the skeptical men's Institutes. She appealed to emulate the men. "Prejudice is neighbour who stuck to a good the members to assist with the being down on what we are not up broody hen lost all hers. The young cancer society work, for which on", she quoted. there were needed 20,000 dressings Mrs. L. A. Clarke and Mrs. Milton know because we are in partnereach month. She admonished mem- Brown presented the prize for the ship now. bers to give no industrial or geo- best suggestions for district annuals, By some coincidence, this good graphical information to foreign to Mrs. E. Manning of Drumquin lady of the good old ways had a correspondents. She outlined other branch. Mrs. Brown and Mrs. J. L. husband who figured in one of Acton. W.I. work and told of plans for the Ellerby presented the past presi- those "So many years ago" columns W.I. holiday at O.A.C., Guelph, from dent's jewel to Mrs. Chester Service. in their local paper not long after-July 11th to 15th. Applications A demonstration of weaving was ward. The man had been in an acwould be received till June 25, and given by Mrs. H. E. Batkin and an cident years before when his drivshould be sent to the Department of entertaining account of her trip to ing horse had taken fright at a Public Relations at the O.A.C. She Florida was given by Mrs. P. W. motor car and had thrown him out encourgaed all parents to accomp- Merry. Mrs. Cromer gave readings of the buggy into the ditch. He any their children to moving pic- and music was furnished by Paler- was quite badly hurt, and at the tures aand make it possible for mo branch. moving picture managers to enforce government regulations. Never had there been such growth and devlopment as in the past four years. Mrs. Milton Weber, R.R. 2, West

Montrose, Federated Board Director, spoke for that guardian body. The growth of the W.I. in Ontario Sand & Plastering Sand the chickens are still incubating, has been rapid with 1401 branches and a total membership of 44,150. A percentage of 96.9 branch Institutes had reported at District Annuals with an attendance of 10,942. She spoke of the fall and spring meetings of the F.W.I. and of the 52 years of progress. "Hats off to the past, coats off to the future", was a good slogan to follow and she urged the women not to rest on their laurels nor to relax their efforts. Mrs. Weber also spoke of scholarships of which five would be set up this year. W. I. scholarships were being set up for rural girls. Each district and area raising \$3000 would be assured of a scholarship in that district or area. Any individual donating scholarships could name them. Selection of girls would require that they be 16 years of age, have completed six or more projects, be connected with Home Makers Clubs. The choice would be made on definite personal growth

as well as having given leadership.

The following officers were elected: Mrs Frank Rinehart, president; Mrs. Milton Brown, R.R. 1 Norval, first vice president; Mrs. J. L. Ellerby, R.R. 4, Acton, 2nd vice president; Mrs. Chester Service R.R. 3, Milton, secretary treasurer; Mrs. Chester Service, Federated Representative with Mrs. Lloyd Crawford, Campbellville, alternate; Mrs. Harris Bell, Freeman, district delegate, with Mrs. Milton Brown, alternate; Mrs. W. P. Baillie, Milton and Mrs. Charles Jarvis, R.R. 1, Milton, auditors; Mrs. George Robertson, R.R. 1, Acton; Mrs. George Somerville, R.R. 2, Acton; Mrs. Max Featherstone, R.R. 1, Freeman; Mrs. Milton Brown Mrs. D. A. Wendover, Palermo; and Miss Jean Patterson, R.R. 1 Bronte,

K. Mahon, Campbellville.

Mary Stewart Collect. The roll call at all. was answered by all branch members standing. The resolution presented by Campbellville, could not be dealt with due to the fact it was not properly signed. The resolution was as follows:

"Whereas we have noted through opinion would have resented, viz:refinement for obvious reasons; be The following convenors gave it resolved therefore that the Camp- cerned. Citizenship, Mrs. Methuen Dearing; of such means being used by to- life goes on. The important part, Lorna Lawrence; Halton's Home request that no face, figure, attitude himself far ahead of them and unor attire of womanhood be used as- able to do much for them. The

hold the district annual there next magical achievement was exploded. year, was accepted.

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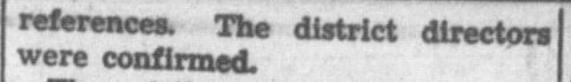
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The attendance too, demonstrated representatives to the Federation of and some people will be pleased Agriculture. Miss Lorna Lawrence, and some people will be pleased Young Pigs, 10 weeks old; Sow due R.R. 2, Oakville, was appointed as and we can all settle down again Junior Convenor and Home Makers to talking about the drought and Club representative. Mrs. George the high cost of living. That McMillan, Burlington, was appoint- unless it rains and the party that Mrs. Frank Rinehart, R.R. 1, ed on the Halton Musical Festival gets in power manages to mediately execute some The following standing commit- promises. This election has more

Just recently a woman was heard gether, work together, play together cation, Mrs. E. Manning, R.R. 1 to say hotly that she was going to and as Women's Institute members Hornby; Community Activities and vote a certain way because her to take their place in the communi- Public Relations, Mrs. R. D. Dredge, father and grandfather voted that ties as non-denominational, non- R.R. 3, Milton; Resolutions, Mrs. J. way. Well, maybe her father and grandfather were always right, who terfly 82nd, 289209, Roan, born June The afternoon session opened knows! This woman was still young, with the Institute Carol and the too, not in the grandmother class

said she always reads the three sides, but the fact of the matter was she really only read one, for she read the three all in one very biased daily publication. Seems to Sire Forfar Chief 229421, Dam Glenme to get all sides one must read succeeding years, the pyramiding of different publications, and not only born April 28, 1946, Sire Oneida both consumption and advertising at election time, but throughout of cigarettes, and whereas this ad- the entire year. Then when an vertising in its diversified character election is in the offing one defi- Born April 15, 1946, has insiduously reached a point tonitely knows what has and has not Warrior 270574, Dam Glenola 274213, day which a few years back public been done since the last election, and one's mind is in no doubt as to 1947. Sire Oneida Warrior 270574 using womanhood's beauty and how he or she thinks the voting should go for the good of all con-

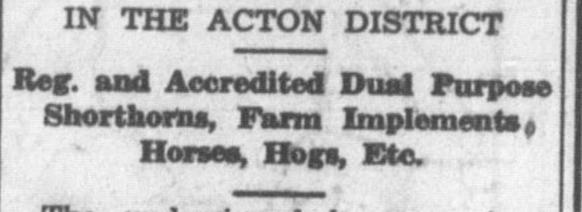
sociated with tobacco advertising." population sets the tempo of politi-

It is definitely outmoded in this age. Miss G. Hamilton, the Depart- Well, enough about the election. ment speaker congratulated the That isn't what brings it to mind, district on the work accomplished but, "Time and tide wait for no Mrs. J. K. Mahon, only one having as compiled in the reports. She man" is certainly a true maxim. urged the branches to select the But people are forever thinking right women for the right con- they can hold back the tide and venorships, and emphasized the use keep the hands of the clock from of the W.I. crest on stationery, etc. moving until they are ready to Blotters totalling 44000 had been accept some new truth or custom. sold which was good publicity. I very well remember when a cer-Home and Country should be read tain young man got the first inand Tweedsmuir village histories cubated chickens ever introduced Mrs. Weber reported that a por- past which should be a challenge to I had a special interest in these man is still raising chickens.

> next township council meeting h presented a petition which asked. that all motor cars be banned from the roads of that township. Needless to say, the law was never passed. You can only hold up progress to a certain degree and no more. Well, the cars are still running and and these two excellent citizens (they really were) have gone to their reward. Time and tide goes

And that reminds me of my own skeptical remarks about rain-making. Am I, I wonder, getting into this group that cannot see the good in new ways? Goodness, I hope not! I do absolutely believe that eventually, and maybe in the not too distant future, man will have discovered how to make rain when rain is very much needed. However, I can also forsee how that action will disturb a certain balance in nature and in our economic life. Man never does seem to keep step in other spheres with his scientific advancements. If he had, we would be far beyond the threat of starvation and war. But then, I think man will keep on keeping on until he catches up with himself. One must be optimistic, particularly in the fact of a general election. Well, however the people speak-so be it!

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3C, Roan, born Nov. 3, 1948, Trenton Lad 287137, Dam Butterfly K. 2W Red Roan, born May 29, 1942, ola 274213, bred April 28, 1949; May Lavine, 356383, F.U.K. 3A, Red Warrior 270574, Dam Glen May Dam Glen May 319734, bred March Born Feb. 25, 1949, Sire Trenton Lad 287137, Dam Glenola's Hazel 356381; Well, elections come and go, and Born Dec. 9, 1936, Sire Brae Lodge

The invitation of Georgetown to cal life. It is time this fairy-tale of Blossom 310585, fresh in April 1949; Rose Bloom, 361906 F.U.K. 6A, Roan, Red, Born April 3, 1949, Tattoo F. continued. She took up the Co-op- into his neighbourhood. They were U.K. D. Sire Trenton Lad 287137, election of officers. She stressed the erative program with the result that such a novelty the people nearby Dam Red Rose 336741; Male Trenton point that officers could not hold Health Before and After Forty was all came to see the set-up. One lea Melody 255384, Dam Preseton consecutively, and referred the year. Miss Hamilton spoke of the can't raise chickens without a hen." 1946; Black Nose Guernsey Short-

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A wedding of local interest was solemnized in St. Andrew's United Church, Westmount, Quebec, on Saturday afternoon, when Lois Jane McPherson became the bride of Robert John Stephen Hope, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Hope, Oakville.

Oakville Lion Club was heartily commended for its splendid record of community service by P. V. Smith, District governor of District A2, Lions International who conducted the annual installation of officers Thursday evening.-Trafal-

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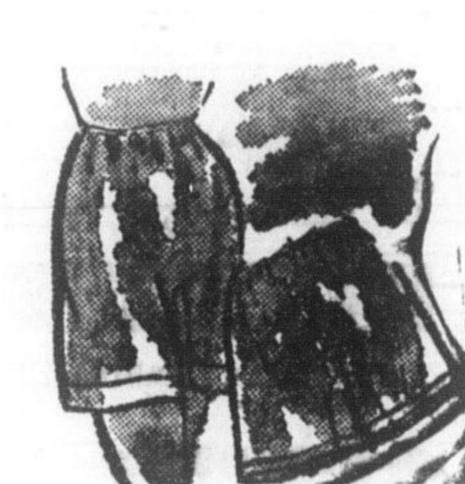
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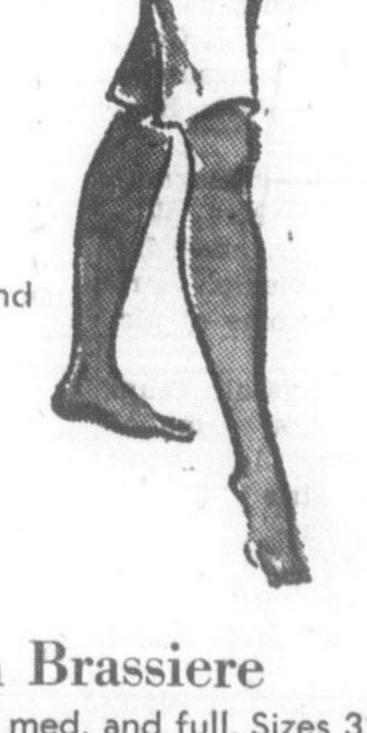
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