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WOMEN'S INSTITUTE HELD

and the twenty-fifth anniversary of Long tables were done with flowers Women's Institutes in Grey County and a splendid menu was served by was held at Kemble on Thursday of the hospitable Kemble ladies. last week. The convention, says the At the two o'clock afternoon ses-Owen Sound Sun-Times, took the sion the platform was occupied by form of two sessions and the entire the speakers, the district officers and procedure was a wonderful example the charter members of the Women's of the great undertaking, the vigor- Institute at Kemble twenty-five ous endeavor, the practical yet beau- years ago. The ladies who held the tiful ideals that have given the Wo- latter distinction were Mrs. Joseph men's Institute a history of twenty- Davidson, Mrs. Daniel Davidson, Mrs. five years ripe with tasks well done Homer Hurlburtt, Mrs. Westaway, and a future golden with the promise Mrs. Robert Shaw, Mrs. John Clark, of greater service. The meetings Mrs. William McGregor, Mrs. Wil were held in the Public Library liam Taylor, Mrs. James Gardiner, securing of the Owen Sound Rest building, which was very attractive Mrs. James West, Mrs. William Room. with profusions of summer flowers Bunt, Mrs. William Campbell, Mrs. used on the platform.

There was a large representation of the members of the fifteen branches of the district of North Grey and delegates from other Institutes in the Mrs. R. Brandon read an appropriate their future obligations, if the Insticounty. About two hundred and twenty-five registered. In the morning the meeting opened with the as the first Women's Institute presing the meeting opened with the light in the county, a district officer day was that given by Mr. Segworth, boys were too gentlemanly to dispute of Holstein, presiding. The scrip- for many years and president of the ture reading was given by Mrs. (Rev.) J. H. Douglas of Kemble, and was chosen from the beautiful Bible stories of the women from the Gospel of St. Luke, chapter 10; and St. John, chapter 11, the story of Martha and Mary.

The address of welcome followed and Mrs. Louis Danard, president of the Kemble Women's Institute, spoke warmly of the twenty-five years of service since Kemble women, following the initiative of beginner at Stoney Creek, organized the first Women's Institute of the County. Mrs. James Gardiner, now president of the Owen Sound branch, was the first president, and with the loyal support of the charter members, started out to give new opportunities for expression and development to the rural women. Women to-day are standing side by side with the men in many vocations, the signs of the time is their awakening to their responsibility and coming into their own. But for the greatest results the women of the city and the country must co-operate and stand together. They need each other and represent service and broad Canadianism. Mrs. Danard urged all the members to keep before them the motto of the Institute: "For Home and Country."

Mrs. J. S. McIlraith of Durham replied to the welcome extended and answered the question that has often been asked: "What are Women's Institutes for?" The speaker said the present gathering was proof that the organization was beneficial. There is something for everybody to learn and talents for development that would otherwise not be used. The members read and think, and thus the living germ is service and usefulness. There are several open avenues of usefulness and the Women's Institute will measure up as a power of good in the community.

Mrs. James Gardiner gave the last year's minutes, giving a detailed account of the celebration of the fifteenth anniversary of the Women's Institute at Holstein a year ago, also a list of donations to the General and Marine Hospital, and a financial report showing a small credit balance in the bank. The report was adopted.

The election of district officers was an interesting feature and resulted in the re-election of the president, Mrs. William Rogers of Holstein, and the secretary-treasurer, Mrs. James Gardiner. Mrs. J. C. Griffiths Owen Sound was elected vice-president. The president's remarks by Mrs. Rogers followed the election and struck the dominating note of service that is so closely related with the Women's Institute. Mrs. Rogers said she was proud of Kemble, where, twenty-five years ago that day, the first Women's Institute of Grey County was organized. The object was to promote better homes, better people, better communities, better social life and better scientific achievement.

The organization is non-partisan and non-sectarian with a simple motto: "If you know a good thing pass it on." The members must draw from the well of practical experience to help each other and thus a wealth of latent talent is developed. The Women's Institute has won the support of home, college and government and it is an effective channel of reaching the people. The organization is now Dominion wide and instituted in many countries of the world. It develops citizens so as to

make them ideal. Before the morning session adjourned a note of regret was read from Mrs. A. T. Todd, president of the Federation of Women's Institutes of Canada, that she was unable

to attend. tions were led by Miss Ettie Irving, choir leader of the Baptist Church. Miss Sadie Carr was the able piano accompanist.

Shortly after twelve o'clock 16TH ANNUAL CONVENTION bountiful dinner was served the vis-The sixteenth annual convention itors in the basement of the church.

Alex. Campbell and Mrs. John Ward. ford, representative of Centre Grey.

ations from the District of North Can We Do More?" She said the Grey to four long faithful members. object was to train the children for address in recognition of the won- tutes are to give the nation what derful work of Mrs. James Gardiner they have pledged. Owen Sound branch. A beautiful silver flower vase with reflector was presented to Mrs. Gardiner by Mrs. Bebee. Mrs. Gardiner replied, giving the honor to the women who had served with her. Her thanks for the gift was warmly expressed but she said the greatest gift was to look in the faces of the audience and call them working friends.

The gift of a handsome pearl sunburst and address had been prepared for Mrs. B. J. Long, the representative of North Grey, but she had been unable to attend. Another absentee, have appreciative value of educa-Mrs. Davidson, was honored. The gift was a silver vase and will forwarded as well as the one to Mrs. Long. Mrs. William McGregor received a silver and cut glass vase as It will be the mixing place of the a token of the appreciation felt for her years of service.

Miss Sarah Jamieson of Hanover, gave a helpful address on the subject, "The Hasty Passing of Resolutions." Many resolutions have been passed during twenty-five years of of this system are servants of the Institute work that would never have been if they had been duly considered. There is more than one side to every problem and a speaker deal to every child. The schools may present only one. At meetings with questions relating to women, demands. the men's side may be forgotten. But the two should work together for a common good. The women of the land are facing channels of service. Power lies in the hands of the 30,000 Women's Institutes of Canada. They can go forward but the interests that are dearest to women are also dearest to men. It is joint work, interwoven, fathers as well as mothers that count.

A few words spoken by Mr. William Bunt were appreciated. Mr. Bunt had at Mrs. Gardiner's request brought the matter of the forming of the Women's Institute before the directors of North Grey twenty-five years ago. He was pleased to see the work being carried on with the broad motive "for the good of mankind." He wished them godspeed.

The speech of the afternoon that returned as far as Toronto. had been so eagerly anticipated was that of Mr. G. A. Putnam, superintendent of the Women's Institutes of Ontario. This was Mr. Putnam's first visit to Grey County, since the inauguration meeting in 1907 and he ces for recovery. expressed pleasure at being present. He said when he became superintendent of Institutes nineteen years emnized in the Presbyterian Church, ago he appreciated the fact that you Mr. James E. Williams of Regina and them to help themselves. The great- contracting parties. est help to individuals and the comof the success of the Women's Insti- on the sidewalk near her home. tute is their membership. The wo- Messrs. Alex. and James Russell, men attracted to the Institute are new proprietors of the Big Store, earnest, capable women with res- were here last week engaged in is the foundation for co-operation they opened out for business. and endeavor. The nature of the We regret that Miss Marion Morwork they are doing spells success. ton of Aberdeen had the misfortune They have been interested in health last week to have one of her legs

At several intervals during the courses in home nursing, first aid, occurred while driving a horse-rake. McDonald stood in front of the flagscut and dried program would be ac- Model School: ceptable. They are doing work in improving educational facilities for the children and have revised libraries in many rural districts. One task is providing wholesome amusement and interest in rural districts. They should understand legisltion, regulation, administration, all three are called shortly to make a definite de- score, he started out on a hundred liam Milton, driver of an express essential to effective results. It is in the power of the Women's Institute to be a factor in establishing econo- ces of the employees of the National ing down straight on Dr. Jamieson backed his team into the gutter and mic conditions on a sounder basis. Portland Cement Company was held M.P.P., The Chronicle goal-keeper, thus escaped being killed or badly The government cannot work with at Wilder's Lake on Labor Day. but his wind gave out and Ed. Mc- injured. individuals but the Women's Insti- There was a full line of sports, but Clocklin spelled him and scored the tute is a medium through which ser- the lacrosse match by green players only goal made by the Rvieew

in the Institute.

Mrs. A. M. McClure of Williams-A very happy feature was present- gave an excellent paper on "What A very important address of the

of Brampton. Mr. Segworth is Field Secretary of Ontario School Trustees and Ratepayers' Association. He is touring the province speaking on an educational topic that the Ontario School Trustees' and Ratepayers' Association may work to secure a better understanding between ratepayers and teachers so they may mutually strive for the improvement of our schools. Mr. Segworth paid tribute to the Women's Institute and said that whatever community has a branch there is a good program being carried out. First, we must tion. The nation that gives most to its children will be the greatest nation to-morrow. Canada is offering great things to-day for her children. world, the highway of commerce, where wealth and thought will meet. The representative of South Grey, Education is that which makes possible the achievement of the people. The training given in the schools today is in a groove. All are trained to do the same work. The directors people. There must be a system to develop the individual capacity. How

> A lively discussion followed Mr. Segworth's address. An invitation was received from the Flesherton delegates to hold the convention at Flesherton next year. This was accepted.

Following the meeting supper was served and after goodbyes were said the gathering broke up. Many expressions of appreciation to the Kemble hostesses were heard.

20 YEARS AGO

From The Chronicle File of September 4, 1902.

The walls of the laboratory at the cement works are nearly completed. We are informed that Mr. Knapp has sold out his business at Wetaskiwin and that he and his family have

Last week Mrs. W. Laidlaw underwent an operation for appendicitis. The case was a very critical one and for a couple of days the family had grave apprehensions as to her chan-

Just as we are about to go to press a very pretty wedding is being solcannot help people beyond teaching Miss Alexandra McRae being the

A young daughter of Editor Rammunity has been through individual age had the misfortune to get an contact and with each giving the arm broken last week while playing best you have. The primary reason with a number of other little girls

ponsibilities in their hearts. This stock-taking. On Tuesday morning

problems and demonstrative lecture broken through an accident which there too if he wasn't so slow. Dan.

Hepworth is all excitement on account of striking another large gas well on the Driffell property.

vice can be rendered the people. Ev- captained by the two local editors Shanghais. The whistle blew for ery household should be represented was the real drawing card. It was half-time, the score being a tie, 1-1. a real game; but The Chronicle The goal-keepers changed ends, the Mrs. Moffat of Bognor gave a brief Roosters proved too swift for the ball was faced off and the last half outline of the work involved in the Review Shnghais. Barrister David- entered. It was easily seen the son was referee and did very well, Shanghais were about all in while but allowed Mr. Ramage, the field- the Roosters were just getting down captain on The Review side too to good playing. The other fellows much liberty with his feet. He evi- knew the game was all up with them dently thought he was playing foot- and the only thing to do was to act ball. Immediately the whistle blew on the defensive, keep down the the ball-fairly flew down on The score and, if possible, leave it a tie. Review flags, which during the That didn't suit us, and soon we whole game was dangerously assail- made another goal. This was dised by The Chronicle Roosters. A puted by the Shanghai captain, but score was claimed but the umpire the umpire ruled. Two to one for decided it was a little high, and our The Chronicle! Isn't it great? the decision. A little skirmish took

one for us. The ball was faced off the item as he sent it in: again. It went a little wild and Jake | During the thunderstorm of Friday A number of plans for the House Kress got hold of it about fifty yards afternoon lightning struck in several of Refuge have been prepared by the behind The Review flags. This was parts of the town, but the narrowest architects and the committee will be Jake's first chance and, bound to escape from death was that of Wiland fifty-yard dash yelling like a wagon. He saw a flash of lightning The first picnic under the auspi- Cammanche Indian. He was bear- coming towards his wagon, but he

Wiarton's tax rate is 66 mills on merston to Toronto on morning train place behind The Review flags, but the dollar. Wingham's rate is 48 and Guelph to Toron'o en evening the ball was soon kicked out. Twen- mills, or 14 mills higher than last train. ty-two pair of feet were tramping on year, and Alliston needs 54 to carry it and Bill Connor would have been her through.

QUICKER THAN LIGHTNING

Speed "records" are broken every meeting splendid community singing etc. School medical inspection was She had just passed her Part II. ex- ready for any kind of execution now and then, but, if the correspondof patriotic and well-known selec- introduced through their efforts. No amination and intended to go to the when Connor got the ball and with a ent of a Lynn, Massachusetts, daily graceful pass put it into Dan's stick newspaper sent in a veracious acand the trick was done before you count, the best "record" of the sort could say "Peter Watson." It was was made in Saugus, Mass. Here's

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