



A mother and four daughters, all members of Maple Leaf Institute, Atwood, view North Perth district's prize-winning quilt, of trillium and maple leaf design, made by Millbank branch. The ladies are, from left to right: Mrs. George Hamilton, Mrs. Geo. Galbraith, Mrs. William Simpson, Mrs. Gordon Coghlin, Mrs. Lorne Galbraith.

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the Peace Tower and attending a session of Parliament.

**Bowmanville** reports that their convener of Home Economics arranged for some of our New Canadians to tell about some of their favorite foods. Two Dutch ladies not only talked about foods of their native country but they brought to the meeting two of their special dishes—country pie and stuffed green peppers. The reporter says: "A generous helping of these at lunch time proved really good. We were glad to have the recipes and we hope to have these ladies give us more ideas on the food and customs of their countries."

When the new liquor sales outlet was proposed in their locality the forty members of the **Sarawak** Institute sent a letter of protest to the local paper urging voters to vote against the new outlet. Part of the letter read: "Our Institute motto is 'For Home and Country.' We don't want to see broken homes and children deprived of the food and clothing that should be bought with dollars that will be spent in the liquor store instead."

**North Renfrew** Institutes are furnishing a room in a local hospital.

**Markstay** is buying a projector for the use of the Institute and other organizations in the community. **Norman** in Sudbury district is buying a projector so that they can provide educational pictures for the school children.

**Molly Creek** Institute presented a flag to their school. **Londesboro** co-operated with the Hullett Township Federation of Agriculture in putting on a township music festival.

**Painswick** sponsored an eight day swimming course for children this summer.

The Women's Institutes of **Haldimand** county are taking an active part in the movement to have an "extension library" established in the county, and in communities where there is no library to have a deposit station set up to receive books.

**Centreville** sponsored a "Father and Son Banquet" for the local Boy Scouts.

**Chesley** gives an example of how a large and thriving Institute may contribute to community enterprises. The financial report showed an expenditure of \$1,044 for the year. \$654 of this was spent on local activities—the Ring Building Fund, Recreation Committee, film projector and screen for the public school and the Well Baby Clinic. Beginning with the new Institute year, \$200 was donated toward an oxygen tent for the local hospital, \$25 to the Recreation Committee and \$50 to the Save the Children Fund. Donations of children's clothing and canned baby foods were contributed to complete a bale for the Save the Children campaign.

**Chesterville** in co-operation with the Dundas county music teachers organized the first Dundas county Music Festival.

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When **Pakenham** had its Citizenship program six women gave talks on "World Citizenship," "World Health and Child Welfare," "International Relationships Shaping the Policy of Justice," "U.N. Cultural Education and Spread of Knowledge," "The Power of Aviation," "Human Rights."

**Wellesley** had an address by their school principal on "Changes in Education." **New England** branch had a talk by a teacher on