

and had "made copies of the Oath of Allegiance and gave us each one so we could learn it and try to be better citizens ourselves as well as try to understand our New Canadians a little better and so help them in their new home."

West Lorne: the meeting on Agriculture and Canadian Industries. A native of Czechoslovakia who has been in Canada for five years spoke on "New Canadians in Canadian Industry." **Good Neighbor Institute** placed first its citizenship convener's review of the book "The Arctic Eskimos." **Murvale:** a talk and film on racial discrimination. The report says "It hit home at our community where citizens from other lands are moving in."

Morewood for their citizenship and education meeting had the Public School Inspector and the president of the school board speak on ways of teaching and helping the retarded child, the normal and the above-average. **Inverary** says: "Our Citizenship and Education programme was outstanding as it led to a great deal of thought concerning delinquent children and we decided to arrange for some sort of entertainment every week for the teenage group of the community."

A great many branches including **Campbellville, Cloverdale, Neustadt, Selwyn, Milberta, Becher** had talks on "Wills and Succession Duties." Usually these talks were given by a local lawyer and were followed by a question period. **Humberstone** and **Fairgrove** had talks on "Wills and Women's Property Rights."

Blackstock placed first an address on "Women as Consumers." **Pittsburgh**, a panel discussion on the Women's Institute Hand Book. **Orangeville** found an address on "Women in Politics" by Mrs. J. E. Houck to have a stimulating effect. **Omagh:** a talk by a member on "Life in a Changing World." **Capreol:** an address on "Birds of the North"—a good cultural interest. **Carpenter:** a discussion of radio programmes best suited to children. **Orkney** made a progressive study of famous Canadian women, and of education and had one evening's study of Communism. **Vandorf** had a panel discussion of the merits and disadvantages of television. **Highland Creek** presented a skit on the projects the Institute had carried through in the last fifty years.

Tottenham especially appreciated two addresses—one by a Jewish woman who had been interned in Germany and one by a Dutch woman who told of experiences in her country during the war. **Locksley Rankin** reports as their "most thought-provoking meeting" the one at which they formed small discussion groups to bring out suggestions for "a law I would like to see passed." **Combermere:** a debate on whether girls should attend university. From the report it seems that following the debate the members continued the discussion. Films are popular in this Institute, too, partly because everyone can take part in the discussion following the picture. **Forester's Falls** placed first a discussion of the question of the question "Should women serve on



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One of the features of the Fire Prevention reports to the conventions of the Canadian Association of Fire Chiefs and the Association of Canadian Fire Marshals, meeting September in British Columbia, were large scrapbooks highlighting the activity of the fire services for greater fire safety, especially in the home. These books were prepared by the Women's Institute of Pickering, Ontario, who, when they heard of the project, volunteered their services. The task involved the sorting and pasting of thousands of newspaper clippings. The fire organizations placed value on the books as enabling them to chart the right courses in directing public attention to fire, which claims over 500 lives and a hundred million dollars a year in Canada. Half of those who perish are children and these tragedies are, in the main, the result of human carelessness. The more the public is acquainted with simple practices of fire safety, the fire-fighters believe, the greater will be the success of curbing the scourge. Canada's per capita fire loss is one of the worst, if not the worst, of any civilized nation today. The photo shows, left: Mr. J. H. Peattie of the Ontario Fire Marshals' Association; right: Fire Chief Tom Paveling, President Canadian Association of Fire Chiefs, and members of Pickering Women's Institute who worked on the scrap books.

school boards?" At **Brooklin** the choice was divided between a programme on how newcomers to Canada work for their citizenship papers and learn our language and customs, and a programme on the history of old churches.

Castlemore: the Citizenship and Education programme. The roll call was "One step I would make toward world peace." The essay "How is the organization to which I belong contributing to world peace" written by a member for the A.C.W.W. Competition was read. And there was a debate "Resolved that a career and marriage can be combined successfully."

Trout Mills placed first a programme on the work of UNESCO. **Clinton:** a film on the work of the United Nations in health and agriculture in India. **East Norfolk Juniors:** a programme on local government—the work of the township and county councils and how the taxpayer's money is spent. **Union** studied a part of the Hand Book at each meeting. **Pefferlaw** placed first a past president's analysis of the Hand Book. **Komoka**, following a course in Programme Planning, had a panel discussion on the course. **Atherton:** a panel discussion of radio and television programmes. **Athens** had