



Mrs. Wm. G. McCallum of Osgoode Institute. The Secretary reports: "When we celebrated our 25th anniversary recently Mrs. McCallum was presented with a life membership not only for her unfailing support of the Institute but because she has attended every meeting for 25 years. We feel this is quite a record!"

Burwick in West York sponsored a meeting in the Memorial Arena to inaugurate the new Woodbridge and District Branch of the Canadian Cancer Society.

A roll call of very practical interest to the members of **Wroxeter** branch was "What I serve to unexpected guests." **Norwich** had the roll call "What I leave for my husband's dinner when I am to be away for the day."

Edgely is one of the many Institutes assisting the Cancer Society. In the spring they held a daffodil tea to raise funds for the cause and they have set up a transportation committee of volunteer drivers, we presume to take patients to cancer clinics.

Maynard reports an activity generally appreciated by the members. Every year the women gather up all their old woollens — blankets, underwear, tops of socks, scarves, baby things, sweaters and woollen clothing — sorting it according to directions and delivering it to a convener appointed for the project. Each woman's material is kept by itself and is shipped to a firm which manufactures it into blankets. The charge for the work is much less than the cost of a new blanket and the women are very well satisfied with the transaction. Old woollens may also be made into auto robes, floor mats, men's tartan shirts.

Glenmorris had an interesting and helpful home economics programme with one member giving an "expert" demonstration of bread-making and two others exhibiting homemade rolls and giving their recipes.

Omagh reports a very entertaining home economics programme. The room was decorated with food pamphlets and pictures. Cake mixes were on display for advertisement. The roll call "My worst cooking failure" caused a lot of fun. Members demonstrated making cookies and tea biscuits and these were served at the tea hour. While the cookies were baking a member spoke on "Cook Books I Have Known" and displayed quite a variety of books some of them very quaint and amusing. A scrambled word foods contest was a part of the programme.

CITIZENSHIP AND EDUCATION

At **Richmond Hill's** Citizenship and Education meeting the roll call was, "One step I can make toward world peace" and the guest speaker was the Supervising Principal of the school area who spoke on Education.

Eden reports an enlightening address by the teacher at the nearby school for retarded children, and a showing of beautiful work done by the children.

When **Newboro** had a local lawyer speak on "Making a Will" their motto was "Never put off till tomorrow what should be done today." The speaker seemed to find the motto in keeping with his subject.

Mildmay had for the roll call at their Citizenship and Education meeting, "If you were reeve of Mildmay, what improvements would you make in the community?" The local paper congratulated the Institute, "because," the editor wrote, "it is the first time, to our knowledge, that any organization has taken the trouble to ask for suggestions that might be useful to the council."

Rural Ridgetown reports an interesting roll call, "Something I learned from a New Canadian."

At **Wingham's** International Day an English-speaking Canadian member and a Dutch Canadian member sang duets in English and in Dutch. The motto at this meeting was "Friendship is the only cement that can hold the world together."

From **Upsala** in Thunder Bay we have a fine example of the way Women's Institutes work with other groups in the community and also of the Institute's interest in library work. During education week a local press report



Two members of long standing help Mrs. Haggerty cut the birthday cake at the Women's Institutes' Sixtieth Anniversary celebration of North and South Lanark. Left to right: Mrs. James Rath aged 91, Mrs. Haggerty, Mrs. Leonard aged 87.