



At a course in "Treasures in Your Attic" with Jubilee Institute Miss Jeanne Armour, Home Economics Service (left) discusses an old-time coffee mill with the President, Mrs. W. Brubacker. In the foreground are articles brought for display by Institute members: a Queen Anne walnut chair with marquetry inlay, a glass dessert set, a metal horse-shaped money box and a pyramid ornament, hand made by gluing mementos to a pyramid base and gilding with gold paint.

Beechwood: "We have our programme before the business at the meetings and find it works very well."

North Lobo: "We had a humorous travelogue on Ireland and many said 'I enjoyed that. We need to laugh more.' We feel that we do tend to be weighted down with burdens of Institute business and cares at home and we all feel better for a lighter meeting once in a while."

Melbourne: "We feel we have contributed to many worthy causes and it is good to see the progress of the girls in the 4-H Homemaking Club that we sponsor. We will continue to strive for the good of our community through the library, athletic club and social activities for the local children."

Long Point: "To keep members interested, work in as many as possible, in turn, to help with the programme."

Lynn Valley: It would be nice if business could be cut down. There seems too much literature coming in all the time.

Renton: "How about the Institutes trying to organize something in the way of the Victorian Order of Nurses services in the country? It would be a godsend. Also looking into the bulk cooler milk situation from the farmer's standpoint?"

Walsh: Welcome new Canadians into the Institutes and especially into your homes."

Elmview suggests as a good way of making funds to ask each member to make an apron for sale and have the aprons modelled and auctioned at a meeting.

Sunderland: "We find if you have too many banquets and suppers to cater to, membership drops away; older members are unable to keep up the pace."

Woodstock North: "We want to learn some-

thing from our meetings but if we have to spend the whole time on business, we can't."

Gadshill: "Some of the members feel that there is too much correspondence and too many requests for money. They suggest that the department does not give out the secretaries' names to all these organizations." (Editor's note: The "department" or Home Economics Service does not give out the addresses of Institute officers to **anyone**; and does not decide whether or not an appeal shall be made as an enclosure with other mail. Only the F.W.I.O. Board or its executive has authority to deal with requests to have literature forwarded to the Institutes and we know the executive is giving careful consideration to protecting the Institutes from unnecessary correspondence.—Ed.)

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IT ISN'T THE TOWN, IT'S YOU

By R. W. Glover

If you want to live in the kind of a town
That's the kind of a town you like,
You needn't slip your clothes in a grip
And start on a long, long hike.

You'll find elsewhere what you left behind,
For there's nothing that's really new.
It's a knock at yourself when you knock your town;
It isn't your town—it's you.

Real towns are not made by men afraid
Lest somebody else gets ahead.
When everyone works and nobody shirks
You can raise a town from the dead.

And if while you make your stake
Your neighbor can make one, too,
Your town will be what you want to see,
It isn't your town—it's you.

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