

Across the globe, from zone to zone
Like sunlight he proceeds,
He comes to give the world's starved heart
The perfect love it needs."

Members met each morning in Memorial Hall where Mrs. Bonnet presided and gave the "Thought for Today." Hymns were sung with Mr. Kidd at the organ. Guests then gathered in their classes for instructions in crafts and culture. Members of the Home Economics Service, Extension Branch, Department of Agriculture, were the instructors. Mrs. Arthur Hamilton, who was the Instructor for Drama and Reading gave a review one afternoon of Shakespeare's play "As You Like It". Mrs. Hamilton had a large and interested class. Miss Isabel Leslie, assisted by Mrs. E. V. Thompson instructed in the art of making Moccasins. This class also had a large attendance and most of the women completed a pair of moccasins to take home for themselves or one of their family. The Weaving class under the instruction of Mrs. Laura Peachall also had a large enrolment. The women were delighted with the ease with which they wove baby bibs, pot holders and especially table mats of decorative ticker-tape.



Miss Isabel Leslie, standing, giving instruction in making moccasins.

Members attending the Holiday varied in age from 15 to 85 years. They may do as they please — join classes, play cards, read, sew, knit or just sit. Not many of them sat; they were all interested in doing something. One afternoon a bus trip was arranged to tour the city of Guelph, with a stop at the Bell Telephone Co. to tour their building and see how it is now possible in Guelph, and some other cities, to dial directly from your own telephone to a long distance number.

One evening a Get-acquainted-party was held with games and contests to mingle the guests. Another evening a Talent Show was arranged, when each floor of each residence was responsible for some form of entertainment.

Thursday was the highlight of the week when a bus trip to Stratford was arranged — five bus loads containing those going to attend the Shakespearean Festival performance of "As You Like It" and one bus load of those who went for the afternoon and the picnic supper, Miss K. Beck and her efficient staff from the College, and John Eccles, Public Relations Director, O.A.C. served a delightful picnic supper.



A class in weaving with the instructress Mrs. Laura Peachall seated at the loom.

Mrs. Thompson had arranged for a back stage visit at the Stratford Theatre and during the afternoon members were shown the intricacies of making some of the costumes — armour-like garments for the soldiers in the cast. They also heard an address on how the other costumes are designed and made. Costumes are made from their own authenticated designs. About 900 were seen hanging from racks in one large room. The costumes being worn for the play that night were on display. About 125 Institute members attended the theatre that night and thoroughly enjoyed the play.

On Friday afternoon a display of finished articles from the Craft Groups was shown and readings from the Drama and Reading Group were given, after which the Holiday was over. Many felt that it was not long enough and all said they would be back next year.

The Kemptville Holiday

By Mrs. E. V. Thompson

An agreeable change from the routine of home duties was enjoyed by forty members at the Eastern Ontario Women's Institute Holiday, held at the Kemptville Agricultural School on August 18, 19 and 20. Mr. J. M. Purvis, on behalf of Mr. A. M. Barr, Principal, extended a welcome to K.A.S. and gave much interesting information about the school. Mrs. Muriel Ferguson, substituting for Miss Ruth Rorke, who had met with an unfortunate accident, took the members on an interesting tour of the Home Economics Department and the newly renovated kitchen and dining room in the residence. The kitchen organization and equipment were of great interest to the women. Greetings from Mrs. James Haggerty, Provincial President, were read and the members requested that a message be sent to her, regretting that she had been unable to go to Scotland to attend the A.C.W.W. Conference. It was suggested that a letter be also sent to Miss Rorke, expressing the regret of the "holidayers" that her holiday in the British Isles should have been so unfortunately cut short. Best wishes were expressed for contin-