

numbers and there was quite a flock of pre-school children to give life to the summary day as well as the local meetings. In Addington at least one man and one boy caught the women's enthusiasm and each made at least one rug. The Stamford group said they enjoyed their classes so much that they got together almost every week to hook and chat. Welland county's summary day had two visitors from a neighboring county who were setting up a craftshop and were interested in buying rugs, but none of the women cared to part with the rugs they had made.

The "Focus on Finishes" project lends itself readily to exhibits. In Rainy River district every one of the nineteen groups who sent leaders to the training school exhibited at the summary day. There were over 300 articles on display. Two groups made mother and daughter aprons and the women had their little girls to help with the modelling. One of these groups was from the Christian Reform Church and the women were Dutch Canadians. Another group had made collars which they displayed on coat hangers folded to act as stands, each hanger carrying also a card of the bias binding the women had made and used in the collars. They also made aprons and toaster covers to match and when they modelled the aprons they wore the covers on their heads. In Kenora an item of interest was a child's red corduroy dress that a German woman who had done little sewing before, had made for her little girl. Another small model was a little boy wearing a jacket and panty suit his mother had made for him.

At Halton's summary day, we are told, one group was especially proud of a member, a Scottish girl with a large family, at least two of them still of pre-school age. The mother had never sewn before she joined the group in the sewing project but she was anxious to learn and could not take advantage of the short courses because of her family ties. The leaders of the group arranged to hold their group meetings in this woman's large recreation room so that she would not have to leave home to attend. She made a cotton blouse with the rest of the group

and a wool skirt to wear with it. She also brought along to summary day her two pre-school daughters, partly of necessity and partly because they were wearing the first dresses she had made for them.

Wellington county had a dress parade with two or three members from each club modelling garments they had made, the pre-school models showing off their mothers' handiwork receiving special attention. Local women acted as commentators. An interesting feature of this programme was a short talk by each local leader telling about the activities and problems of her group.

Perhaps Dufferin's summary day has a special suggestion for arranging a display. We were told that they "had both quantity and quality" in their articles, shown in booths against a background of snowy white sheets. Their summary day was in December so two groups used Christmas decorations—evergreens and coloured balls. One group set up their display in the form of a store window.

Haldimand had three particularly good exhibits for "Window Treatment." Canfield had a miniature living-room and kitchen set up with rug, furniture and drapes. Clanbrasil showed lined drapes for a child's room with samples of wall paper, paint, bedspread, and floor covering to harmonize. Sim's Locks showed the use of drapes and cafe curtains of different but co-ordinating materials in the same room. The intriguing point was that the view from the sink was not particularly good so an interesting colour and design were chosen for the curtains; the view from the breakfast nook was attractive so curtains of an unobtrusive colour and design were used, in order not to detract attention from the view. The cafe curtains were above the sink and the drapes in the breakfast nook.

The "New Lamps for Old" project continues to bring original shades and bases to summary days. In Huron a woman produced an interesting lamp stand from driftwood with copper tubing used to carry the electric wiring. Another had transformed two old-fashioned telephones into lamps.

New District Workshop

IN LINE WITH the recently announced FWIC national study project "Eat to Live," Home Economics Service is introducing a District Workshop on the same subject. Details are not yet completed but the plan is to offer this service at the District level with the District Convener of Home Economics and Health as the key person. Branch conveners and others interested would have the opportunity of meeting for one day to collect and exchange ideas which would help them plan "Eat to Live" programmes for their local groups.

Already the Extension Service has drawn up a partial list of subjects which might be undertaken by a local group. This list includes such suggestions as promoting pre-natal clinics or classes, studying and improving (if necessary) school lunch

arrangements in the community, debunking food fads, arranging panel discussions for open meetings, where to obtain speakers on special food subjects and others even to ideas for "Eat to Live" refreshments at Institute meetings. Those attending the Workshop will be urged to bring along for discussion their own ideas for projects.

Part of the day will be spent in reviewing the background information necessary to carry out a project of this kind, with sources of reference material in the way of literature, films and slides. The Workshops will be conducted by members of the senior extension staff and detailed information will be sent to both District and Branch Secretaries at an early date.