

artists at their March meeting. They report: "Several persons outside the Institute came to see the paintings the night before the meeting and the night after when the pictures were on exhibit."

Nassagaweya visited a work shop to see a demonstration of block printing.

Milton Juniors especially enjoyed a meeting with the nurse from the County Health Unit.

Roslin raises money for its flower fund by having a sale each spring of potted plants, slips and cuttings.

Chatterton recommends shorter papers and more discussion, or topics divided into three or four parts with different members each taking a part.

Fordwich says "Invite new Canadians to meetings to tell about their native country and sing their native songs. We have five new-Canadian members who thoroughly enjoy the fellowship of our Institute."

Pellatt Laclu had the district nurse give an address on maternal care followed by a discussion. As a result two expectant mothers attended the local health unit pre-natal class.

Highgate: "Having each convener give a three-minute report at each meeting adds greatly to the interest of our programmes."

Morpeth: "Have programmes that the older members can take part in. At our 'Valentine Drama of the Gay Nineties' older members enjoyed wearing old time costumes and jewelry."

Rural Ridgetown recommends an address by an authority on Rheumatism and Arthritis.

Bayview: A talk by a public health nurse on the care of old people and Ageing as it affects everyone; also "a talk by a nurse on Mental Health which interested us in attending Open House at the Ontario Hospital."

International Interests

Blue Lake and Auburn: "We have adopted a Korean refugee. We send parcels of clothing and exchange letters . . . Had an exchange meeting with Ireland. The programme was strictly Irish, the outline being sent from Ireland along with such Irish products as linen tea-towels and Irish books and pictures. The fruit bread served was made from an Irish recipe."

Cainsville: "We held International Day along with the historical day commemorating the birth of Adelaide Hoodless. It was interesting to learn about the women of other countries represented in ACWW from material in the Loan Library available to all Institutes."

Park Head corresponds with a Women's Guild in Park Head, Scotland.

Morewood. "A local high school teacher who is a native of Trinidad wore her native costume and gave a talk on her native island, its government, education, customs. She also answered questions. Very interesting."

Reid's Corners reports a roll call, "Something I have learned from a new Canadian."

Jubilee Frontenac: "We had a librarian who discussed children's books from around the world, bringing us books with an international flavour."

Neustadt invited new Canadians to their Christmas meeting and presented them with corsages.

St. Vincent had a skit on the work of the World Health Organization.



At the end of August, Miss Lulu Row resigned from the staff of Home Economics Extension Services and, at a tea in the headquarters office, the Deputy Minister of Agriculture, Dr. C. D. Graham, presented her with a wrist watch from her associates in the Department. In some thirty years of home economics extension work Miss Row has made a host of friends among the women and girls of rural Ontario. One of her distinctive services has been creating and directing the 4-H Homemaking Club Clothing programme since it was introduced twenty-five years ago.

Third Line: "We had the Home and Country report of the ACWW Conference read at a meeting."

Centreville: Had records of music of other countries and a talk on Hungary by a new Canadian who also sang in the Gypsy and Hungarian dialect, and demonstrated making a popular Hungarian soup.

St. Helen's had an address on "The Background of Russia"; **Sydenham River**, a paper on China.

North Thamesville: "We did not plan this as an International Day programme but we had a new-Canadian lady speak to us on a trip behind the iron curtain and it was a splendid international feature."

Warwick members brought new Canadian neighbors to a Citizenship and Education meeting where they had a talk and slides on the Canadian West.

Molly Creek had a talk on Burma by a local high school teacher who had taught in Burma.

Quinn "sent to Australia for literature and received also many beautiful pictures; and the member in charge gave a wonderful talk on Australia. For lunch we served delicacies made from Australian recipes sent to us."

Victoria had an International pageant with members representing different countries.

Courtland had a "New Canadians Night." Each member brought a new Canadian guest, if possible; they had a talk on a trip around the world and a display of craftwork and souvenirs from many countries.

Simcoe had letters read from correspondents (pen friends of the Institute) in England, Ireland, Australia and South Africa; and a letter from