

the nations represented in A.C.W.W." **Keyser** reports having a jar for "Pennies for Friendship" at every meeting. Perhaps this practice is fairly general.

Oldcastle, following a local leader project "helped two new Canadians with sewing instructions."

Junetown had a member from Germany speak on life in her native country.

Ferguson's Falls sent a "welcome basket" to a new Canadian family when they moved into the community.

Aughrim exchanges letters with a Women's Institute in Wales. For International Day some members dressed in Welsh costumes — hats and aprons sent from Wales — read letters from the Welsh correspondents and articles from the Welsh Home and Country paper. **North Tarentorus** had colour slides on England.

Brooke makes a practice of studying some country at their International meeting. This year the country was Italy. Members contributed something about Italy in the roll call and the program included the use of slides and mounted prints of Italian paintings. Refreshments featured Italian foods.

Central Enniskillen invited their three new Canadian neighbours to come to the International meeting and take part in an informal discussion on conditions in their homeland and in Canada. Two of these women have since joined the Institute.

At **Moore Centre's** International program a native of Holland gave a talk on Holland and sang in her native tongue; there was a paper on Citizenship and a skit "I Am Glad I Am a Canadian."

Baltimore: "A guest speaker who had been a 'war refugee' gave an interesting talk on her experiences during and after the last war. The roll call was 'Speak and translate a foreign word.'"

Union: At the December meeting two Danish women were interviewed. They showed Christmas decorations used in their homeland and compared Danish and Canadian Christmas customs.

Wellandport had a paper on "Canada and International Problems." **Ilderton** had talks on Cuba and Ceylon. **North Lobo** had a speaker from International House in London on how to teach English to new Canadians.

At **Delhi** a minister who had grown up in China spoke of the Chinese people's philosophy and politics as compared with ours, and the development of the country. For refreshments they had a Cheese Tasting Party with cheeses from all over the world and an explanation of each variety.

Lake Shore had a paper on Refugee Camps. **Marburg** also made a study of the World

Refugee situation and what is being done to help the refugees.

Beaverton had a display of flags of different countries and a student gave her impressions from a visit to the United Nations. This Institute has "adopted" a boy at the Kerala Boys' School in India.

Tavistock had a United Nations program. One member gave the history and functions of the United Nations; another told about the work of the agencies within the United Nations — F.A.O., U.N.E.S.C.O. and the others. A film showed the U.N. buildings and there was a display of the flags of the member countries.

At **Classic**, a local newspaper man and his wife showed slides of their trip to Germany and Ireland. **Gravelridge** made a study of Jamaica, because the F.W.I.O. adult education project, Coupon 400 was carried out in Jamaica. **Shakespeare** had a talk on the West Indies.

To Gain New Members

Muirkirk has acquired new members through invitations to extension courses, quiltings and bus trips. Some mothers of 4-H Homemaking Club members have joined the Institute.

North Thamesville's plan for gaining new members is to have good meetings starting on time.

Bayview says: "This is becoming an industrial area. Twelve farm families have sold their farms and most of the women had been Institute members, but we hope to get new members from the women moving into the new subdivision."

Cloyne says: "Bring friends to the meetings and explain to them what the Institute stands for." **Bilmore**: "Write letters to prospective members telling them about the Institute's work and inviting them to join."

Whitechurch holds some of its monthly meetings in homes and the hostess invites her neighbors who are not Institute members. It is hoped that some of these will become members. Spare copies of Home and Country are given to non-members in the community.

Solina makes a practice of inviting brides and new neighbours to the Institute and presenting them with gifts. **Lamlash** "offers membership to new brides in the community." **Lavender** gives prizes at the end of the year for perfect attendance. **Whitfield** says "Put an Institute program in every home." **Marmion** is "trying evening meetings." **Rockford**: "Try to make the meetings so interesting that they hate to miss them. Do not ask for too much money." **Campbellville** finds that inviting people to their annual "pot luck social" often brings new members. **Rocky Ridge** says: "Friendliness always helps. Plan an interesting program with as many members as possible participating."