



The Minister of Agriculture sees the presentation of Ontario County Women's Institute \$2,000 scholarship, by Board Directors Mrs. Elton Armstrong and Mrs. Malcolm Emerson to the Secretary and President of F.W.I.O., Mrs. Holder and Mrs. Lymburner.

programs. The use of the periodical *CITIZEN* was highly recommended to all conveners. The Sponsor-a-Child project was commended, providing, in the words of Mrs. Hart "an opportunity to express in generous action the ideas and ideals of international citizenship discussed at meetings."

Some Roll Calls for Citizenship meetings reported were: "A man of the hour and what he is doing for his country", "How to combat racial discrimination", "What in your opinion is the meaning of communism?", "An Indian custom or personality", "What world citizenship means to me."

Mottoes noted were: "In a true democracy it is every man's privilege to reap only when he has accepted the responsibility to sow", "Human beings are tied together by ideas and feelings, not geography", "Understanding is the pathway to tolerance", "Keep the laws of God and the laws of the land will take care of themselves", "Teach children to respect their own community and the older citizens who have made it."

Topics: "Acts of Parliament", "Canadian Citizenship Act", "Canadian Bill of Rights", "Immigration Act", "Bill on Indian Affairs", "Fair Employment Practises", "Duties of a Jury", "Local Government and Its Participants", "Success Duties", "Civil Defence and Fall-out Shelters".

Education Roll Calls: "A memory gem from school days", "Some project in education I intend to accomplish", "Mystery Roll Call"—each member is given a question pertaining to education and asked to express her opinion; "Something I learned from the Hand Book".

Mottoes: "Every word spoken in the hearing of little children tends towards the formation of character", "The mind is like a parachute, it works best when open", "Listen carefully, but decide for yourself".

Topics included "Help for the slow child in the average school", "The work of the public school auxiliary teacher", "The high cost of

leaving school", "A study and comparison of the education system of the U.S.S.R. with that of Canada", "A college education—its value and cost", "The history of the Indian People, with a display of Indian relics".

United Nations and International Exchange features included: Roll Calls—"How I can teach my child to be a better world citizen", "A custom of another country that I like", "A current event pertaining to the United Nations or international affairs." Mottoes: "World affairs are our affairs", "What the United Nations means to me." Topics: "A study of UNICEF", "The function of the United Nations Assembly and the Security Council".

Concluding her report Mrs. Hart said, "In international or national as well as in personal affairs, ignorance and indifference are an invitation to disaster. If we could come to know foreign people in their homes we would discover that they enjoy basically the same interests and ideals as we. Becoming acquainted with strangers breaks down barriers. Even those who seem less interesting to us may be the most important because they are in need of what we have to give. Let us try, as a people, to overcome barriers of misunderstanding, beginning at home. Studies should include at least a smattering of some other language. Trips could become an adventure in friendship, an appreciation of a culture hitherto unknown. We share a need deep in the heart of men and women everywhere—the need to belong."

Agriculture and Canadian Industries

Mrs. Dorothy Newhouse, Convener of Agriculture and Canadian Industries, said in her report, "The farm wife of the future will require the constant and increasing knowledge and application of agriculture, technology and of business methods. Many reports indicate that Women's Institute members are aware of this and are educating themselves to cope with the problems of today."