



The President and a Vice President of Beeton Women's Institute, Mrs. C. Butt and Mrs. J. A. Wright admire entries in the handicraft display at their fall fair.

a projectionist. Our branch assumed the responsibility of sending one of our members to take a projectionist's course given by the Film Council. Then, having our own projectionist, we were all set to show films in our community hall.

Again, as with the books, at each show we tried to select films which would appeal to all ages. Sometimes these films were followed by coffee and lunch, which made for a nice social evening. Many films were educational and were chosen to coincide with Institute education. For instance, after we took the "Eat to Live" course we followed up by displaying posters and literature and showing films suggested, one of which was "Food for Freddie."

We took a group membership in C.A.C. The bulletins which we received were distributed to members and as far as possible to everyone. These were discussed at our meetings.

I do not think there can be many homemakers who at sometime have not been dissatisfied with some purchase, be it material, workmanship or wrapping. We were surprised to learn that some of our personal beefs were shared by large numbers of other C.A.C. members. Some were being investigated while others had been corrected through efforts of the Canadian Association of Consumers.

A Reading Project

By Mrs. W. J. McNeil

AN INTERESTING FEATURE of Brae-side Women's Institute's program this year is a Reading Project.

First the local librarian spoke at an Institute meeting, informing us about some of the books available and the new books being added from time to time. Some of the books recommended for study were reviewed at later meetings; and quotations from "The Power of Positive

Thinking" by Norman Vincent Peale were read.

Many of the members got books from the library every week and at each monthly meeting the total number of books read was recorded. Some members gave the names and authors of books they had especially enjoyed, telling why they liked them.

We got books from the library to take to our senior members, and some non-members who were unable to go to the library themselves. One member ninety-three years young read many books. Books from our own personal collections were exchanged among the members. Altogether about two hundred books were read this year as a result of our Institute project.

Learning From a Pen Pal

By Mrs. W. Woltz

I AM WRITING TO tell of my correspondence with a pen pal in England. I got her name through the A.C.W.W. Letter Link and have been corresponding for over a year. It is nothing for us to send an eighteen- or twenty-page letter back and forth — of course we don't use air mail.

When I first wrote I sent a map of our county, a map of Ontario and of Canada. Having these, when I speak of certain places, she can visit them with me. I regularly send our Home and Country, our Home Economics Service booklets and our own Women's Institute program. I also go through papers and magazines and send her clippings which I think would interest her, especially when she is trying to learn more about us. For her birthday I sent our Adelaide Hoodless Homestead towel which the Brant County Institutes are selling.

Through our correspondence I have learned much about their county, Shropshire, and