

receptacles or switch boxes where outlets have been added since hydro was first put in, (8) training children (a) to fly their kites in open fields where hydro lines will not interfere, (b) not to use the insulators on hydro poles as targets for their stones or rifles, (9) the proper installation and use of electric heaters.

### Home Economics and Health

Mrs. Norman Smith, convener of Home Economics and Health, reported that the "Eat to Live" project still stands out as a guide to better homemaking with branches still holding discussions and quiz contests. Many branches report taking the St. John Ambulance Course. Several are serving milk in schools, sponsoring baby clinics and supplying cod liver oil capsules to local children. The "143 Pounds of Meat" project proved to be outstandingly popular.

Every branch convener reported progress in 4-H Homemaking Club work. One discussion topic reported was "Be sure to have good shoes and a good bed. You spend your life in one or the other."

Mrs. Smith reported that the Canadian Association of Consumers feels a concern for consumers buying in supermarkets where special price offers are not always "special." One C.A.C. member says, "Very often a consumer in her shopping today is bewitched, bothered and bewildered," and she asks fellow consumers to improve this condition by consulting the store manager about uncertainties. C.A.C. has presented a resolution asking the Government for standardization of weights on food packages and another resolution asking that the Government support the policy delaying the release of new drugs until adequate tests have been made. Women having difficulty with poor thread, off-grain fabrics and zippers should submit their problems to the C.A.C. representative, Mrs. Sandra MacLean, 4506 Harbord Avenue, Montreal.

Reporting for the Canadian Cancer Society, Mrs. Smith said that campaign volunteers and other volunteer workers are appreciated by the Cancer Society. The report added: "With thousands of scientists working on the cancer problem, it is reasonable to assume that cancer can be conquered. Research work in connection with this problem must be well supported."

### Agriculture and Canadian Industries

These were some of the recommendations made by Mrs. George Burkitt, convener of Agriculture and Canadian Industries:

"The study of farm management and accounting is a must. Since agriculture has moved into the realm of 'Big Business' there is no room for haphazard methods. Clerical work becomes a necessity and very often it is the farm woman who attends to this. A worthwhile project could be the promotion of classes wherein rural women and girls are trained in the methods of keeping and interpreting farm business records. Information and guidance is available from the Ontario Department of Agriculture. This brings to mind the thought that we must never lose sight of the help available through our Agricultural Representative Service.

"With the vast increase in our population as disclosed by the recent Census, the study of conservation becomes increasingly important. I would urge that you become familiar with A.R.D.A., an Act passed by our Federal Government in 1961 to provide for the rehabilitation of agricultural lands and development of rural areas in Canada. Copies of a pamphlet on A.R.D.A. may be obtained from the Information Division, Canadian Department of Agriculture, Ottawa. The National Farm Forum Guide March 19, 1962, would prove helpful material. On February 11, 1963 Farm Forum will devote another program to this topic, 'A.R.D.A. and the Community.'

"The development of our resources may take many different aspects, such as better



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