

one of their meetings on "Safety With Electricity" by Mr. Walter Hoogendyke, an Ontario Hydro engineer.

A Resolution presented at the Area Convention at Niagara Falls in November and quoted below, was not sustained at the convention; but a motion was passed recommending that the resolution be published in Home and Country so that Institute members might be encouraged to make a study of the question of subsidies for agricultural products. The Resolutions Convener, Mrs. S. Royle, believes that the resolution may have been defeated at the convention "because the provincial directors would not know where to forward it." It is really directed to the local Institute. Following is the resolution. It originated with Cathcart Institute in South Brant.

"WHEREAS there are various non-agricultural groups advertently or inadvertently mis-

leading the consuming public, especially the urban public, about the subsidies on dairy products, namely butter; and

"WHEREAS the subsidies to all Canadian agriculture total only 141 millions as compared to the subsidies and protective tariffs at costs to the consumers of one billion dollars plus another 60 million dollars for unemployment insurance, plus subsidy assistance on coal, railways, etc.; and

"WHEREAS the motto of the Women's Institutes is "For Home and Country;" and

"WHEREAS the Women's Institute members are predominantly rural;

"THEREFORE BE IT RESOLVED that each and every Women's Institute make a careful study of the most important industry in our economy, so that each member can answer incorrect statements with facts when questioned about subsidies for agriculture."

UNESCO Plan for Northern Canada

THERE'S NOTHING new about Women's Institutes contributing to a UNESCO project to help people in other countries. Within the past six years we have sent home demonstration equipment to Ceylon and adult education funds to the British West Indies. Now our national president, Mrs. James Haggerty, announces a UNESCO Gift Coupon Plan No. 367 for an adult education program. The project is set up on a national basis to be presented to the provinces as well as the national organization and all other possible sources of contribution.

The plan has been approved by UNESCO headquarters and has been arranged with advice from the Canadian National Commission for UNESCO, the Department of Northern Affairs and National Resources and the Indian-Eskimo Association of Canada who are willing to co-operate in any phase of the work that may come under their jurisdiction. The fund will be administered by F.W.I.C. for the extension of the Women's Institute in Northern Canada under the terms of reference of UNESCO.

Under this plan the fund will be used to:

1. Organize Women's Institutes among Indian, Eskimo and Metis women by providing an organizer for this work.
2. Promote crafts, leadership training and better methods of homemaking under existing conditions.
3. Ascertain the need for and supply neces-

sary material for craft work and literature for leadership training classes and workshops.

4. Provide short term training for selected women of the area as auxiliary nursing workers or nurse's aides.

5. Furnish travel assistance for Northern Women's Institute members to attend neighboring provincial conventions or area conferences within their own territories.

In connection with the project a study kit has been prepared by the Northern Canada Women's Institute Committee; and we would suggest that any Institute would do well to have this presented as an early feature on its next year's program. Conveners of Education and Citizenship would find in the kit excellent material for a panel or for a paper or for two or three shorter papers or talks. The story of Mrs. Hough's "Ventures Into the North" last summer is full of human interest, and the booklet "This Is the Arctic" published by the Department of Northern Affairs and National Resources is as entertaining as it is informative, and it carries a lot of surprises for most of us. After the initial introduction of the kit we believe most members will want to study it—and perhaps to order an extra copy of "This Is The Arctic" for family reading, especially if they have high school children.

A UNESCO project for our Indian and Eskimo neighbors and fellow Canadians is something new and, one would imagine, likely to appeal strongly to Institute women in every province.