

For the past ten years, once a month for ten months of the year, Elora Institute has had three members help the County Health Unit with their clinic for pre-school children. Here we see the Public Health nurse Miss Doherty, with a young mother Mrs. George Fisher, her three children and her mother-in-law.

Photo Courtesy Guelph Mercury.



Dack found their program "Let's Know Our Organization Better" very worthwhile. It included an outline of all the levels of the branch, district and on to A.C.W.W.

O'Connor says: "The members of our discussion panel on Education included teachers and the principals of the high school and public schools, the chairman of the Board of Trustees and the rural school inspector. Parents were given a chance to ask questions about helping to guide their children in choosing the proper courses."

One of **Bridgeport's** roll calls was "What I read first in the daily paper." A "safety hint" was given at each meeting. One motto was "What would you do if you were on the Council?"

Linwood had for a roll call, "An easy Sunday dinner." They especially appreciated a talk "Women at Forty" by a local woman doctor.

Ayr's meeting with a luncheon dessert at 1.30 was very much enjoyed.

Central Dumfries recommends that every Institute should try to have a talk on cancer—types, causes and treatment, by a medical doctor.

Laura Rose reports that one of its best program features was a panel discussion: "Woman — Her Challenge in 1964". **Little's Corners** mentions a debate: "Resolved that mothers of fifty years ago had it easier than mothers of today."

Mill Creek makes time for "a spot of humor" in each program and a committee to provide something in the way of music, art or literature.

Crowland's convener of home economics gave a talk on "Apples, the Natural Canadian Fruit," and had prepared an exhibit of apples served in juice, sauce, pie, salad, etc."

Niagara Falls had tours of the local Ford Motor and Glass Fabricating plants and invited their husbands and children to go with them.

Stamford recommends that Institutes get their Country Home Economist to speak on the requirements and advantages of a career in home economics for a girl.

Greenock had a tour of the Weather Vane antique display room at Rockwood and adds: "Members have a new interest in old furniture, dishes and quilts — also a new regard for antiques in their own homes."

Farewell: "We had an Ontario Provincial Police Officer speak to us and we thoroughly enjoyed his talk. He thought it would help to create a better feeling toward police officers if more organizations would give them a chance to talk to them."

Arnell enjoyed a debate, "Resolved that rural women have more advantages than their city cousins."

Edencrest recommends the film "One Day's Poisoning."

Greenville: "A talk by a newspaper reporter explained some of a reporter's problems and told us how to bring our Institute image before the public."

Strabane recommends securing a speaker from the nearest office of the Department of Citizenship.

Alexandra advises asking local trades people or authorities in some special line to speak at meetings. They have had a demonstration on meat cuts by a local butcher and on artificial respiration by a representative of the Red Cross.

At **Binbrook** and also at Winona the convener of Agriculture and Canadian Industries gave a talk on the History and Manufacture of Cheese in Canada" showing several varieties of cheese and explaining their special qualities and uses. Pamphlets from the Dairy Foods Service Bureau were distributed.

Mt. Albion found a discussion on the needs of retarded children very worthwhile. They be-