

lost, 1 returned for further information, and 11 were sustained. Of this group, 7 were presented and passed at the F.W.I.C. Convention.

### F.W.I.O. SAFETY PROJECT

Mrs. N. Vickruck, Convener of the F.W.I.O. Safety Project, "Use and Misuse of Poisons" said that it is only when you become involved in safety that you become safety conscious. 120 branches participated in the program. The Safety Project's purpose was mainly an educational program to help Institute members and others in their communities prevent unnecessary accidents. However, if, in spite of precautions poisoning should occur, information on how to diminish the seriousness was outlined.

All branches have a list of the poison control centres in their area. Branches reported having had guest speakers, films, prepared papers, pamphlet distribution, discussions and quizzes. Radio, newspapers, schools and 4-H Clubs were made aware of the campaign. Poster contests were conducted.

Subjects discussed at Institute meetings included: "When Small Children Visit Grandmother", "You Bet Your Life On A Close Call", "Barbiturates and Amphetamines". Some mottoes reported were: "Safety is just a word until you practice it", "Let us take time to read (labels) well and live." Roll calls: "A new safety practice I follow", "A poisonous substance I do not take due caution with."

### HOME ECONOMICS SERVICE

Miss Helen McKercher, reporting on Home Economics Extension Service, said that the conventions this fall seemed to be most aggressive; and good planning provided variety both for education and fellowship. Miss McKercher asked that each convention planning committee check their summer Home and Country for convention dates listed on the back pages.

This should give each area an idea of the tight schedule she and Mrs. Trivers must keep in order to finish the conventions in the allotted time. Care should be taken in the placing of the provincial president and the director on the program, allowing them time to arrive if conventions are close together, and making certain neither is on too late on the program should they find it necessary to leave early. Also, it is appreciated if both are left free for the evening.

This year's club leaders' visit to the Royal saw a change—the main get-together was for a breakfast, which appeared to be most acceptable.

To keep a full staff of county home economists is a problem of great concern to the Department, and the constant change almost always leaves some county without one. However, the services are rendered by those in adjoining counties and they all try their best to give the best service possible. Each year brings hopes of all vacancies being filled.

Plans for the future indicate that training schools will be continued and enlarged. Thought is being given to the development of a training school for millinery, also consideration of a clinic rather than a Summary Day. A new food forum, "Never a Dull Meal" has been planned. Quilts and quilting and colour design in the way of resource help should assist in this art. A new format for the manuals of the Home Economics Service Program is being planned. A new 4-H clothing club project, "Accent on Accessories," is hoped to be available next fall. Miss McKercher felt the contribution made by the 5,000 women and girls acting as leaders and assistants has a twofold purpose; training the girls and retaining many women in more modern and up-to-date methods is another step in adult education.



Mrs. Lymburner and Mrs. Trivers, on behalf of the F.W.I.O. Board, present a pearl necklace to Mrs. Holder as she retires as F.W.I.O. Secretary-Treasurer.