

- Donate antiques to museums and restored houses
- 5. What other community ideas do you have for the centennial celebrations?  
Send one delegate from each county on a tour of Canada or on an exchange with other countries
- Fashion show
- Help eliminate slum areas
- Centennial ball, guests in costumes of 100 years ago
- Street dances

## York County Institutes' Radio Program

York County Women's Institutes' Radio Broadcasts from CFGM Richmond Hill on Sundays from Jan. 3 to May 30 at 6.57 to 7 p.m. deal with the following subjects:

York County Anna P. Lewis Scholarship, York County Projects, Ontario Scholarships, North West Territories — No. 367, Hoodless Homestead, International Peace Garden, Tweedsmuir History, Physical Fitness, Making Canada Lovelier, History of A.C.W.W., Lady Aberdeen, Pennies for Friendship, Loan Library, Short Courses, Leaders' Training Schools, 4-H Clubs, W.I. and Suburbia, Planting for Centennial Year, Canadian Mosaic, Public Relations World Wide, Ireland, Hostess of A.C.W.W., Message from County President.

### Briefs

**A**T GRANTON'S fiftieth anniversary, Mrs. George Wilson suggested that instead of the usual memorial floral basket the Institute send a donation to the UNESCO project for the Institute of the far north. At the anniversary banquet a donation of \$20 was announced . . . Mrs. Wilson intro-



Annan Institute honored two of its members, the Misses McKeen, in recognition of their long and valued service to the Institute, by initiating a special award of a book to the Leith school pupil who, in the opinion of the Principal, contributes the most to citizenship, school spirit and originality. Here the Institute President, Mrs. Victor Bassingthwaite, presents the Oxford Dictionary to Lloyd Russell, aged thirteen.

This is Tang Chi Kcoock, a Chinese boy who has now been sponsored for four years by Cameron Women's Institute through the



Save the Children Fund. The family, father, mother and five children are very poor. Besides the regular payment to the Fund, the Institute sends the boy a money gift for his birthday and at Christmas. He used his first money to buy clothes and a mattress. When the next gift came he asked if he might share it with his brothers and sisters, to which, of course, the Institute agreed. Last year the Institute held a bake sale and from the proceeds sent Tang his usual gifts and \$24 for the family. Mrs. G. Quantz says "Tang is an apt pupil at school and appreciates all we do for him. We feel this is one of our most worthwhile Institute projects. Unto whom much is given, from them much is expected".

duced another new idea at the Grandmothers' Meeting. Instead of the usual corsages the grandmothers were given bulbs for winter blooming. These were wrapped in blue and yellow serviettes made up to represent flowers and arranged in an attractive set-up on a tray ready for presentation.

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Every year Port Dalhousie Institute has a bus trip to some place of cultural interest to women. Last year they went to Tonawanda to see "My Fair Lady." They "cultivate good public relations" by inviting non-members to join them on these trips. At the supper meeting opening the season's program in the fall, they gave \$35 to the St. Catharines Student Loan Fund.

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Mrs. J. Bennett, P.R.O. for Highland Park branch says: "We find that our members have taken more interest in the Institute and we have gained several new members since we started having a "night out" and a bus trip each year. So far we have gone to Mackinaw Island and the Adelaide Hoodless Homestead and next year we hope to go to Holland Marsh in tulip time."

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The York County Women's Institutes' program of weekly radio broadcasts this fall took a national turn. The series began with a talk "From Atlantic to Pacific With the Women's Institutes." Each of the next ten broadcasts dealt with a province and the title featured