-We were host to our Indian friends who dis-

played a fine showing of their crafts."

Portlock Royal offered prizes to school children in a Safety Poster Contest. "Over 100 posters were judged at their June meeting and the ideas presented made both children and Institute members more safety conscious."

When Five Lakes branch entertained the H Club girls they had a beauty counsellor

special speaker and demonstrator.

Alford and Park Road, Brant county: "One our most interesting meetings was held at the Adelaide Hunter Hoodless Homestead. We think every Institute in these parts should try to hold a meeting there sometime."

Cainsville: "Our Marathon Euchre created a scial atmosphere besides raising funds. A "Made in Canada Sale" of donated articles

both entertaining and profitable."

Glenmorris had a Mad Hatter's Party, the members making hats "of all varieties, sizes and shapes" and prizes being given for the most original hat, the most unusual, the prettast, the largest and so on. One of their roll

calls was "A funny parlor yarn."

Moyle: "At one meeting we had an open discussion comparing the new consolidated schools with the old one-room school; at another we had a paper on ARDA and an auction sale of farm products — vegetables, eggs, taking. At each meeting a chapter is read from the book "From a Roadside Window." Alymer has a reading from this book as a "Thought for the Month" at each meeting.

St. George says one of its best program feares was a demonstration on Making Rolls by

County Home Economist.

Oakland had an address on Publicity and Fublic Relations by a representative from the local radio station.

Falkland recommends holding a meeting at local museum if possible and making a tour the museum part of the program.

Newport enjoyed a guest speaker on the psy-

lological subject "Self Control."

Pleasant Ridge had a "speech correctionist" meak on her work — an address "of special interest to parents and some others."

Allenford had a roll call answered by presenting an article made from a yard of material. These were sold by auction and the proceeds of \$23 went to buy supplies to put into boxes for shut-ins at Christmas time.

At Brucedale's Family Night the Agricultural Representative spoke on "4H, a Family Affair" and the Home Economist spoke on "What Have You to Declare?" A talk on the importance of women making their wills, having a record of where the husband's will is kept, as well as insurance policies, mortgages, other legal papers, contents of safety deposit



Miss Lilimani Perera of the Lanka Mahila Samiti, Women's Institutes of Ceylon, examines a Canadian Indian head dress at the home of Mrs. J. A. Charlton of Brant County. With Miss Perera is Miss Iona Winterburn of the Home Economics Branch of the Ontario Department of Agriculture. Miss Perera was in Ontario this fall on a study tour of Canada under a UNESCO travel grant.

boxes. Each family provided an item for the program or paid a fine.

Elsinore had two interesting talks on the new mathematics courses—"very helpful to the mothers," they say; and a speaker from a brush factory explained new types of brushes and their place in household equipment.

Mount Hope (Centre Bruce) had a Hi-line Hazard demonstration by an Ontario Hydro official at their Family night. They planted two flowering crab trees at the community church

as a centennial project.

Southampton had a motto: "The health of a nation is more important than the wealth of a nation," and at the international meeting the roll call "An international event of the year."

Underwood had an address by a member of a neighboring Institute giving valuable information from the Consumer's Association of

Canada.

Colpoy's Bay enjoyed a paper on Jury Duty.

One of Purple Grove's most appreciated program features was a demonstration of making bread and buns.

At Reid's Corners a local laboratory technician spoke on blood conditions and blood transfusions. This Institute had a debate on "The Mother at Home versus the Mother in Business." The secretary says: "Sometimes in-