

stead of a talk or paper we discuss things in the international scene."

Teeswater Junior Institute's special program feature was a panel on "Careers" with four local persons taking part — a nurse, a school teacher, a home economist and an office worker.

Whitechurch had a panel discussion on "Which had done more for the community—the pioneer housewife or the modern housewife?" The roll call "Should mothers work outside the home?" was followed by a lively discussion. At another meeting a Welfare officer spoke and distributed pamphlets about welfare services, allowances and pensions. The Institute secretary says: "Every branch should have a meeting with a Welfare officer so that everyone may know what help is available to anyone in need."

Greely-Manotick Station: "We had a talk on scholarship funds by our district director and an article on our northern branches read from Home and Country with the result that financial help was given to both causes."

Vernon suggests an "auction sale" of home baking and house plants as a way to raise funds. Vernon also holds a rummage sale each year.

Clute had a talk by a good authority on planning and planting a flower garden.

Silk's Ruth Sayre had an interesting talk on bulbs and plants by the owner of a local nursery.

Dunning reports: "We felt we had learned something of great value when we took part in an artificial respiration demonstration given by our Public Health Nurse."

Coleridge Union enjoyed a debate "Resolved that men spend more time and money on their pleasures than women do." (We suppose this debate had men taking part.—Ed.)

Morrisburg had an address by the public health nurse on "Safety in a Home with Children," and a talk with films on "The Heart" by a doctor assisted by a nurse.

At their December meeting members of **Mountain Institute** put on a skit in which they took the parts of children in singing, recitations and "drills" at a Christmas concert.

Iroquois' program for the year had several addresses on health by nurses, one by a lawyer on "Lady and the Law," and two girls reported on the U.N. Seminar at Waterloo University.

Bethany reports: "We learned a lot at the meeting at which our local doctor spoke on 'Diabetes at the Different Age Levels.'"

Morrish had an address by their Member of Parliament on "Medicare and the Pension Plan."

Blackstock: a member of the Rotary Club showed a film on Crippled Children's Camps.

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MAN'S INHUMANITY TO MAN

Robert Burns

Many and sharp the numerous ills
Inwoven with our frame;
More pointed still, we make ourselves
Regret, remorse and shame;
And man, whose heaven-erected face
The smiles of love adorn,
Man's inhumanity to man,
Makes countless thousands mourn.

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The roll call at this Institute's December meeting was answered by presenting gifts for the children of the Children's Aid.

Eden felt that one of their very important programs dealt with "Antidotes for Poisons" and "Pesticides and their Misuse." The report says: "Many were unaware of the dangers of the latter which are spread so generously here, especially on the tobacco fields." Antidote charts suitable for placing in medicine cabinets were distributed to families with small children."

North Yarmouth: "Our highest attendance was at a meeting beginning at ten o'clock in the morning and ending with a pot luck dinner at the close of the business part of the program.

Sparta Sorosis: "We found speakers from the local hospital staff of special interest as they brought us up to date on modern methods of nursing and rehabilitation."

Middlemarch had a librarian from St. Thomas speak at a meeting and bring a display of books. Members chose books from this collection for the Institute's book club. A safety program including safety in the home and on the highway, but two nurses, "made the members more safety conscious."

Shedden: "Our meeting on Agriculture proved interesting. A talk on Farm Financing was given by Mrs. A. Collard who is keeping books for the Department of Agriculture as a test run using a code method. The books are sent to the Ontario Agricultural College to be processed by a computer. Her talk was interesting, not only to farm women but to all of us who need to budget and be money conscious."

Wallacetown had a fine Home Economics program when the high school teacher of home economics and three of her pupils demonstrated making bread and rolls.

South Woodslee had an address from an Essex Hydro Electric representative on Nuclear Power for Ontario Hydro.

Jubilee Frontenac had a doctor teach "mouth-to-mouth respiration."

Packam recommends having "teenagers" on programs whenever they have something special to offer. They had a girl who had at-