

new girls so welcome in their counties. She reminded the members of the tapes on Management and on Foods prepared by staff members Miss Dora Burke and Miss Ruth Moyle. These tapes are sent to local radio stations and if Institute members would like to hear them they might let their local stations know.

There was a profitable discussion of plans for next year's extension program, Miss McKercher outlining some of her own plans and getting the views and suggestions of the Board.

1966 Officers' Conference Announced

Mrs. Ilda Holder, Officers' Conference Secretary-Treasurer, gave a report of the 1965 Officers' Conference. (The conference was reported in the Summer issue of Home and Country.) Mrs. Holder announced that the 1966 Conference will be held at Guelph University on May 3, 4 and 5. The pooling fee will be \$30.00; and the conference will be held for Branch Home Economics and Health Conveners, Branch Resolutions Conveners and Branch Presidents. Also a special group will be set up for District Tweedsmuir history curators. The National President, Mrs. Philip Matheson of P.E.I. will be invited to make her official visit to Ontario at that time and to speak at the conference on the Thursday afternoon.

Home Economics and Health

In her outline on the work of the standing committee on Home Economics and Health, the convener, Miss Lilly Dempsey recommended these topics for study by Women's Institutes: The conservation of water and water pollution; the social challenge of old age; the causes and cures of tension; the whole area of safety.

"If the welfare of the family is the concept on which Home Economics and Health is

based," said Miss Dempsey "it must adapt to the changing social and economic pattern of the times. It must be a dynamic—not a static—program and under constant revision; so our Home Economics Service is continually changing to meet the needs of the people. "Study and become familiar with this program," Miss Dempsey advised. She also recommended for study the book by Jean Morrison on "The Canadian Conference on the Family" which may be ordered from Vanier Institute of the Family, Ottawa; price \$2.50. (Another recommendation was that Women's Institutes make a study of The Visiting Homemakers' Service. The Institutes might get local authorities to bring this service to the community; and some members might be interested in training for the work).

Reporting on the Consumers' Association of Canada, Miss Dempsey reviewed the work of the association over the past year and strongly recommended that every Women's Institute subscribe to membership and study the magazine "Canadian Consumer." "The 'Canadian Consumer' is our best guide to successful shopping," she said.

Miss Dempsey gave a comprehensive report of the work of the Ontario Division of the Canadian Cancer Society. Reports show that many Institutes have had speakers on the work of the Society and addresses and films by doctors and nurses on the early detection of cancer and its treatment.

Agriculture and Canadian Industries

Mrs. Alex Wilding, Convener of Agriculture and Canadian Industries, in her outline for conveners at other levels said: "Since the trend of farming is to larger farms and greater production per farm, many are finding it necessary to depend on industries. I suggest that you learn more about the industries we have



On completing her term of office as F.W.I.O. President, Mrs. Leonard Trivers (centre) was presented with a silver tea and coffee service from the Provincial Board. Mrs. L. G. Lymburner (right), Past President, F.W.I.O., and Mrs. John Charlton, Secretary-Treasurer, are shown here making the presentation.