

umes. When time and personnel are available the waiting list of books for microfilming will be caught up although only one was completed this year.

The question of people copying articles or whole books for personal gain has become a problem and following Mrs. Walker's report, discussion was held re advisability of copywriting same. Mrs. Walker also reported on the Ontario Genealogical Society and her work in this organization which consists of directing correspondence to curators who might be able to assist searchers.

### United Nations Report

Eight hundred and twenty-six branches filled out questionnaires on their United Nations activity programs, reported Mrs. Austin Zoeller, secretary for F.W.I.O. on United Nations.

"The United nations has been likened to a window opened on the world," said Mrs. Zoeller. "Are the Women's Institutes of Ontario going to look out their window and see on the horizon a world community or are they going to sit in their snug little homes and be satisfied?" The International Scholarship has been one step towards concrete proof of our concern when three young women were given the three month course on food technology and preservation at Mysore, India so they could go back to their native lands and aid homemakers to more healthful homes and clearer knowledge of family living.

The U.N. secretary recommended that branches study the United Nations, its mechanics, its reason for existence and what it has to offer. She concluded her report by suggesting the theme "Getting to Know You" for U.N. programs and said "Through 'Getting to Know You' we, as Women's Institutes, can perhaps,

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### ANY WIFE OR HUSBAND

Carol Haynes

Let us be guests in one another's house  
With deferential "No" and courteous "Yes";  
Let us take care to hide our foolish moods  
Behind a certain show of cheerfulness.

Let us avoid all sullen silences;  
We should find fresh and sprightly things to say;  
I must be fearful lest you find me dull,  
And you must dread to bore me any way.

Let us knock gently at each other's heart,  
Glad of a chance to look within — and yet  
Let us remember that to force one's way  
Is the unpardoned breach of etiquette.

So shall I be the hostess — you, the host —  
Until all need for entertainment ends;  
We shall be lovers when the last door shuts,  
But what is better still — we shall be friends.

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with a woman's vision, using the basic knowledge through training, in some small way bring peace to our time.

### Safety Program

Mrs. T. A. Farrell read the safety report prepared by Mrs. Stanley Mollard, secretary. "Response from Safety conveners all over Ontario was overwhelming," stated Mrs. Mollard "and these reports showed that over half the branches are carrying on actively with safety work." All phases of safety were studied with some branches gaining self - understanding through their study of human relations and self. Mrs. Mollard recommended a study on the development of the child and suggested excellent material in Compton's Encyclopedia under "Child Development."

During the annual board meeting, "Safety in the Kitchen" was chosen as next year's safety project under chairmanship of Mrs. W. Bradnock, Auburn, and her committee.

### Elizabeth Fry Society

Mrs. John F. Trimble, who represents F.W.I.O. on the Elizabeth Fry Society, reviewed objectives of this group organized in July, 1952, as a non-profit organization to rehabilitate, educate and take public action in the field of the woman offender by aiding in civil rehabilitation, by promoting study of causes of crime and treatment of offenders, and by disseminating knowledge to stimulate public interest in the field of criminal reform. In 1965, 362 girls and women asked for help from this agency. Three social workers on staff had 971 interviews with clients before they were released from prison. Average stay at the house was between one and two months. Actual stay varied from one night to eleven months with a total of 2414 nights of accommodation provided and 6023 meals served to clients. Volunteers are sought to help girls with their studies; craft classes are held and fashion shows presented to teach proper dress.

The Elizabeth Fry residence has been accepted to claim under the Charitable Institutions Act, administered by the Department of Welfare and will receive a monthly grant for care and maintenance of non-employed women in residence.

### Resolutions

In her outline for the assistance of resolutions conveners, Mrs. L. Trivers, F.W.I.O. convener, stressed careful research, enthusiastic support and perseverance to get a true picture so resolutions can be a worthwhile expression of views of membership and can provide an opportunity to share in bringing about needed reforms. She asked the board members to