

Port Rowan had a speaker from the nearest forestry station give a lecture with slides about reforestation. This included information about seedlings being sent from the station to farmers for re-planting. The secretary adds: "Probably other institutes not as fortunate as we are in being close to St. Williams station, could obtain a speaker by writing to the Department of Lands and Forests, Queen's Park, Toronto.

Codrington had an address by the agricultural representative on "Farming Yesterday and Today."

Colborne mentions an interesting film on Royal Doulton China from the stone age to the present day.

Seymour West: "We had a member of the Provincial Police speak on 'Safety in the Home, on the Farm and on the Highway.' After speaking he answered questions from the women for nearly an hour."

White School: "At every meeting we tried to have a current topic — one member presenting it and leading a general discussion for five or ten minutes. Some of our topics were: 'What books would you like to see banned?', 'The new unit system in education', 'Today's youth is different and questions society's traditional values.'"

Castleton had a safety program with emphasis on safety for children.

Wicklow and Vernonville had an address by a lawyer on "Women's Rights."

At **Uniondale**, members and parents went to the school one afternoon to learn the fundamentals of the new mathematics.

Innerkip: "The evening we discussed our own household problems was one of our most interesting. Everyone seemed to be really a part of that meeting."

Drumbo: "Our Citizenship and Education program was one which we recommend. We had a panel discussion on 'Which has the

most influence on the life of a child — the Church or the School?' A retired teacher acted as moderator, a Sunday school teacher, a public school teacher and a young mother with school-aged children answered questions put by the moderator and the audience."

Burgessville had an interesting showing of slides on Nature with a commentary on the effects of conservation and the preservation of woodlots. **Zenda** reports having the same speaker and learning about the danger of losing our heritage of the woods.

At one of its meetings, **Avon** assigned each member a province of Canada to study and to speak about for three minutes at the next meeting. They report that this was most educational. (Perhaps this plan could be followed with other topics. Ed.)

Elmhurst says: "Our 'Mock Parliamentary Procedure Meeting' caused quite a bit of fun and brought a good many glaring mistakes to the attention of the meeting. We had a very healthy discussion on right and wrong ways of conducting a meeting."

Hampstead sponsored a film night for girls of Grades VI to X and their mothers, with the County School Nurse showing films on Menstruation. An invitation was sent to all the girls in the community in this age group.

North Morningstar says: "Make use of the National Film Board. For a small charge a man will come and show whatever type of film you wish to see. (Choosing the film would have to be done in advance of the meeting. The headquarters address is The National Film Board, 1 Lombard St., Toronto. The Agricultural Representative may be able to give you the address of your regional office, but regional offices are also listed in the article "Putting Films to Work" in the last issue of Home and Country, Ed.) **Listowel Junior Institute** found a film on family life entitled "Soup and Love" very worth while.

Glen Gowie: "At one meeting we had a display of Jellied Salads with their recipes. We later served them for lunch."

Goulds has a chapter of the book "From A Roadside Window" read at each meeting.

Sebringville arranged a meeting to simulate a day in an old-fashioned school, the members taking the parts of pupils and some acting as teachers. Several dressed for the part, each brought her lunch in a paper bag; and they had classes in reading, spelling, arithmetic and singing. **St. Pauls** had a panel on the new Central School system.

Community Activities

Wabash reports that its annual picnic "gets the families of the community together." They have supper at 6.30 and sports afterwards.

Adanac says: "Our main interest is to assist



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