



*Chapman W.I. celebrate 25th Anniversary
Past Presidents present for the special event L-r
Mrs. Lucille Keilty, Mrs. Mabel Foster, Mrs. Stella
Woods, Mrs. Ethel Dafoe, Mrs. Mary Wilson, Mrs. Isabel
Martin, Mrs. Irene Lynn, Mrs. Lois Elliott.*

CHAPMAN WI celebrated their 25th Anniversary at the home of the first President Mrs. Isabel Martin.

Charter members present for the occasion were Mrs. Amelia La Berge, Mrs. Ethel Dafoe, Mrs. Isabel Martin, Mrs. Irene Lynn, and Mrs. Agnes Webb.

Miss Lorna Gunning showed slides of her trip to Greece, The Isle of Crete and the Holy Land.

Miss Vicki Healey presented the 4H Homemaking Club project A World of Food in Canada, entitled Canadian Cheese with a Foreign Flavour. Thirty kinds of cheese originally made only in Europe are now produced in Canada. Various kinds were on display and were served at lunch along with a special anniversary cake.



Chapman Chums 4H Homemaking Club present Achievement Day exhibit, A World of Food in Canada, at Chapman W.I. 25th Anniversary.

UNION HALL WI — held meeting on IWY with discussions led by Beth Weick, Ottawa. She spoke about change and after the introduction divided the group into groups of five to talk about "A day in our lives in 1945 or 1955 or 1975" to see how our living has changed and to make comparisons. It was discovered that there seemed to be more loneliness today, perhaps because of mechanization, TV and because of a greater mobility.

Another set of questions — "How do we cope with change?" Does change affect us? Do we feel a sense of continuity and depth in our friendship? How does the WI adapt to change in people and the Community?

The question was discussed — Can WI survive change? Can it be enriched by change? Can the WI itself change to keep step with women's needs?



Jubilee members admire artifact. L-r Mrs. A. Kroeger, Mrs. Archie Bagg, Mrs. F. Tschanz, Mrs. Arthur Bagg, Mrs. Howard Strycker.

A dough box, a family heirloom used in the pioneer days by the late Mrs. John Strycker, a charter member of Jubilee branch, was given in her memory by Mrs. Howard Strycker to the Erland Lee Home.

WHETHER THE WEATHER?

Whether the weather be hot or whether the weather be cold, Celsius is the word.

Don't drag your feet and talk about Fahrenheit, or don't try to convert. At least this is the story told by the authorities.

April 1 was the date for change and on the whole Canadians are doing well. However, the media especially television, continue to convert or use the old terminology which really doesn't help the public to familiarize themselves with Celsius.

Thermometers are readily available in dual scale models, but Celsius only models are not as easy to purchase. Many of the Celsius scales are only marked at two-degree intervals, leaving the thermometer difficult to read accurately.

September 1 was another change-over date. Precipitation is now calculated in metric units. All rainfall and snowfall will be reported in millimetres and centimetres. Because the depth of snowfall averages 10 times the depth of the equivalent rainfall, expressing snowfall in centimetres will allow the snowfall accumulation to relate directly to the rainfall in millimetres.

