

The district president of Central Algoma Women's Institutes, Mrs. Flora Hill, is shown here serving tea at a social afternoon in the Davey Home, Sault Ste. Marie. The Institutes of the district maintain a close contact with this Home for the Aged. South Tarentorus has one meeting a year at the Home with a concert in which the old people take part. North Tarentorus gave a corsage to each old lady at the annual tea, also provided a crokinole board. West Tarentorus has "adopted" an old lady who has neither family nor friends. All Institutes in the district supply yarn and other materials for handicrafts. When the old ladies were asked what they would like the Institutes to give them they said "Cushions". So cushions have been provided.



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tem. **Mountain Union:** a talk on Citizenship followed by discussion in small groups and a report of the findings of each group. **Crediton:** the Citizenship and Education program with a pageant "Who Are the Canadians?". The report says "We had our history brushed up, back to the Indian days." **Union** in North Norfolk: a talk on what can be done for retarded children. **Atherton:** an address on an organization for retarded children. The Institute gave a donation to the organization and had one of its members placed on the executive. **Elba's** best program featured talks on weaving and painting, both of which can be taken up at the local night school. **Bruce Dale:** a discussion of citizenship in the home, the school and the community. **Woodhouse** a program on education prepared and given by the members. **Mountain:** a program on the public school curriculum and the need for co-operation between parents and teachers; this included a quiz on school problems. **Elmhurst:** a meeting held at the school with all the parents of school children invited. It "gave the parents a chance to see the work of the school and the Institute a chance to be friendly." **Olinda:** a citizenship program dealing with the United Nations, human rights and freedoms, justice and peace. **West Lorne:** a program on Cultural Activities. **Chapman:** a program on United Nations—What it is, How it works, What it does. **Reidville** report says "This year we studied Canada, taking a province or a group of provinces at each meeting." One meeting was held at the school and the teacher had all the newer textbooks on display; also showed a film strip on the life of the bee. **Beehive:** a talk on the history of music and the composers of famous songs. **Paris Plains** reports "Of about equal interest were the early history of the locality and an address on Education Week with a list of books available in the Paris Library." **Burgessville** had a wonderful talk "on county libraries" by

the county librarian. **Chatterton:** the citizenship meeting with an address on "The Flag and the Crown" by the local Member of Parliament. **Kent Bridge:** a program on the theme "Yes, there is such a thing as a Canadian and Flag Etiquette." **Beachburg:** talks on "Conditions in Korea" and "Eight Basic Freedoms We Enjoy in Canada." Several branches in **South Lanark** had first hand information on United Nations from Mrs. J. R. Gedder who attended a UN seminar.

Maple Leaf's outstanding program included a paper and discussion on "Should a woman be on the school board?" **Brownsville** had a local woman trustee talk on parents and teachers as partners in education. At **Lombardy's** education meeting "the teachers of the district attended and the speaker's topic 'The Three R's' appealed to everyone since most members have children in school." **Crumlin** and **Birr** both gave first place to a talk on vocational guidance by a teacher in this field. At **Wellesley** the high school principal gave a lecture, with slides, on "The School's Curricular Activities" — "very interesting to the mothers." **Kinsale** reports: Our citizenship meeting was our best. The convener came prepared to lead a discussion on citizenship in relation to the individual — our work, our religion and under several other headings. The members took an active part and were very much interested." **Bolton Coronation** had several papers on citizenship followed by an open discussion.

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Home economics continues to be one of the Institutes' fundamental interests and the programs put on by local Girls' Homemaking Clubs are very popular. Where these programs were chosen as the most outstanding of the year the following are some of the special features: **South March:** Club girls modelled the cotton dresses they had made; one girl spoke on shrinking cotton material; others