

plans for erecting a cairn for the bell (we presume the bell is to be built into the cairn) and a plaque attached.

In **Lyn's** programme on Historical Research they had an interesting talk on "How places in Leeds County got their names" — an interesting subject for other districts. The speaker, Miss Anna Hudson, said that Brockville was named by General Brock to settle a dispute by two prominent citizens who each wanted the town to be named after his son. Lyn, first called Coleman's Corners, was changed because of a stream that reminded the Scottish settlers of home. Farmersville, having three schools was considered a seat of learning so it was named Athens. Gananoque was an Indian name meaning "wild potatoes," and so on. At this meeting members' wedding pictures were shown.

St. Mary's Queen Alexandra Institute, very active in promoting the St. Mary's and District Museum, has just received from a former citizen the late Mr. George Snoddy, the bequest of a perfectly preserved 1902 Baker electric car. The St. Mary's people are sure that Henry Ford II is envious of them in having this museum piece.

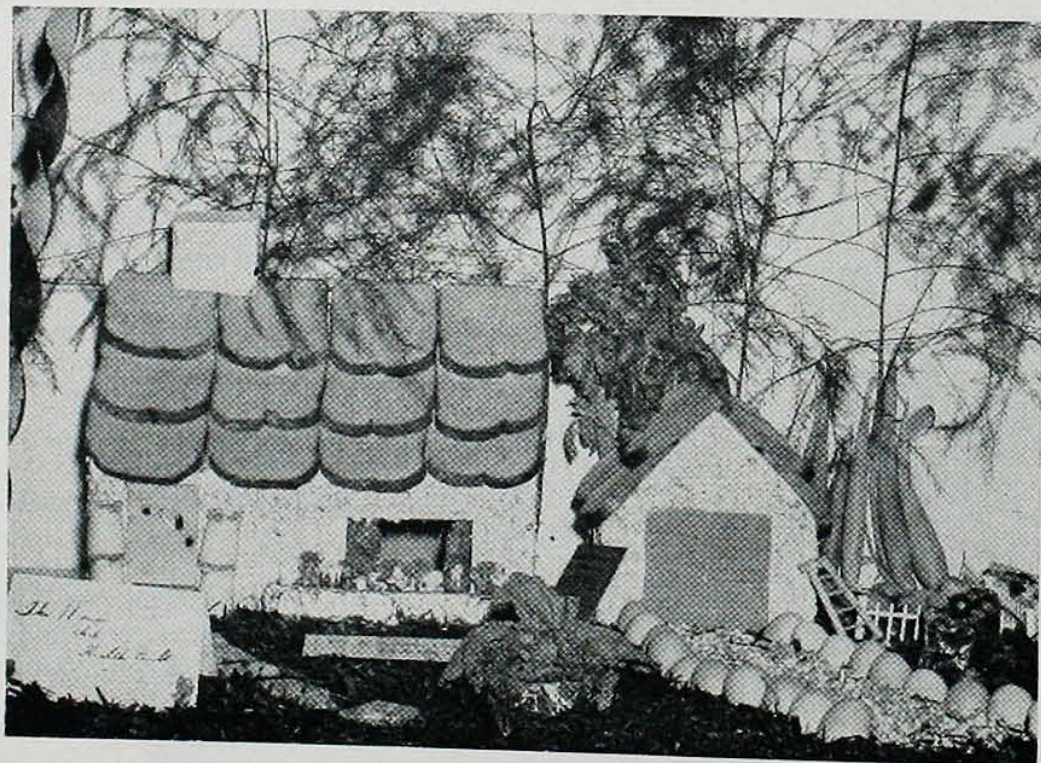
Kakabeka Falls is in a comparatively new part of the province but when this Institute had the roll call at its Historical Research meeting answered by bringing an antique and telling its history some interesting heirlooms were produced: a crystal necklace over 125 years old and huge heavy forks 100 years old which had been owned by Mrs. W. Bruce's great grandmother; a porcelain candle holder shaped like a miniature church with the candle light twinkling through the window — this was shown by Mrs. R. Ball and had been owned

by Mr. Ball's great-great-grandfather who had been with Nelson at the battle of Trafalgar. Mrs. J. Chalmers brought a copper kettle used on the Isle of Islay by her great-great-grandmother over 100 years ago. Mrs. R. L. Ditmars showed a hundred-year-old brooch given to her mother when she was born. Mrs. J. Enders brought a 34 year-old picture of a local baseball team. Mrs. J. R. Jackson told about her sewing machine, which has been in active use for over 75 years and which also sews in reverse—a feature stressed in modern machines. Mrs. G. H. Limer showed a huge door key about 500 years old which belonged to an old family home. Mrs. S. MacTavish showed the fore-runner of three-dimension films, a stereoscope; Mrs. R. Magg, a child's mug 85 years old; Mrs. Torrie, an amber candlestick holder 136 years old, a glass candy dish and a milk jug both 100 years old, a copy of the Fort William Daily Journal, forerunner of the present Times Journal dated in 1898 — and showing a great difference in the price of goods then and now. (These items are mentioned in case they may suggest articles members of other branches might bring to similar meetings. Ed.) A rather unusual contest at this meeting was a test in explaining the meaning of words that have now almost vanished from our vocabularies.

Markstay's roll call at the Historical Research meeting was answered with a photo or snapshot for the Tweedsmuir history book. **Kerwood** reports a roll call, "A pioneer incident in our community."

COMMUNITY ACTIVITIES

Bear Creek at their family night had an interesting debate "Resolved that men waste more time than women do."



Following the suggestion on the cover of our last Summer issue, Esquesing Women's Institute set up this "House that Health Built" as their exhibit at Georgetown fair. They have oat-meal stucco walls, whole-wheat bread for roofing, a chimney of butter, a cheese door with a currant door-knob, milk bottles for porch columns, a bean gravelled driveway with eggs for border stones. There are fresh vegetables in the window-box and in a little garden beside the house asparagus and celery give background trees. And high above the house, but not in the picture a banana represents a crescent moon.

—Photo by J. A. Goudy,
Georgetown