

ther this was parliament in session or the parliament buildings) scenes taken in each province in the four seasons, and the wild life of the province. The roll call was "Places of interest I have visited in Canada" and there was a quiz on the provincial capitals.

At **Parham** the convener of agriculture arranged a "farmer's night" to which the farmers of the community—members' husbands and other farmers with their wives—were invited. The evening began with a "farm supper," made from home produce, and the head table guests included the agricultural representative, the president of the fair board, a representative of the Junior Farmers and club leaders. Members of the 4-H Homemaking Club gave a demonstration of table setting; another club member spoke for the Potato Club; and the agricultural representative spoke on market trends.

The health programme at **Puce** featured a

Chone Oliver of Slate River 4-H Homemaking Club, who received the first Thunder Bay Women's Institute Scholarship. Chone has been a club member for seven years and has completed ten projects. She is now attending Queen's University.



film "The Fight—Science Against Cancer." Two members offered their homes for weekly meetings to make dressings for the Cancer Society. At **Brownsville** the health meeting included a panel discussion on mental illness, a showing of the film "Shyness," and the roll

Barbara Beckett of Dundas who received the North Wentworth Women's Institute Scholarship. This scholarship of \$200 is available each year to a North Wentworth

graduate of Grade XIII and is awarded on the basis of character, academic attainment, general ability, leadership and personal circumstances. Miss Beckett, whose qualifications were very good, is now attending McMaster University.



Mrs. Jas. Bell, chairman of the county scholarship committee, presents the Simcoe County Ontario Women's Institute "Mrs. Alfred Watt" Scholarship to Barbara Strath of Elmvale. This scholarship is awarded to 4-H Homemaking Club members for progress and development through their club experience. Barbara has completed eleven club units. She is now attending Teachers' College and hopes, eventually, to specialize in Physical Education.

call "A way to Relax." A roll call at **Elder's Mills** was "A cure for the blues."

**Rednersville** members enjoyed a contest in which members were asked to come to the meeting wearing something to represent an old song and everyone tried to guess the name of the song.

**Roseneath** had an address by a graduate nurse, Mrs. Keith Harper, chairman of the West Northumberland chest X-Ray survey. Mrs. Harper told her audience that tuberculosis is now Killer No. 13 in this country, that there are thirty new cases every day and that health authorities regret the common apathy to X-Ray surveys.

**Mill Creek** had an address on Soil Conservation by their county agricultural representative.

Features of the historical research programme at **Glen Morris** were displays of old cook books and scrap books. The roll call was "An item for the Tweedsmuir history or a memory gem from school days."

**Goodwill** entertained three other branches at a meeting held in the school and featuring a debate, "Resolved that television is more entertaining than educational for boys and girls."

This unusual topic or "motto" is reported by **Quaker Hill**: "Troubles are like ugly dogs; they look worse coming than going."

**Hillview** had an interesting contest: an article made from a yard of cloth.

At a meeting of **Zion** Institute, three-minute talks on Canada's ten provinces were given by ten members.

**Lockwinnoch's** programme on citizenship and education had the roll call, "One step