



A grandmothers' quartette at Rednersville's fiftieth anniversary. The two ladies at the left have been active members since the Institute was organized in 1909. The shawls and bonnets they are wearing were in fashion fifty years ago and they sang songs that were popular then.



Slate River Institute members photographed in their skit at Thunder Bay Summary Day on the project "New Lamps for Old". The lady at the left wears a "banged up" old lamp shade for a hat. The next in line carries tape, pencil and paper to make a new shade. The third has the leader's manual giving instructions for making a shade; the fourth, with the apron, carries a duster to clean up the old shade and the fifth wears the completed new shade. The script they used is in rhyme and may be borrowed from the Loan Library, Home Economics Service.



resident and his wife showed pictures taken on a trip through Europe and many of the places shown were familiar to the guests.

Taking part in **Arkona's** International programme were a woman who spoke on her native Wales and two from Holland. Canadian girls described the formation of the Union Jack.

A Japanese-Canadian woman, Mrs. Kato, was guest speaker on International Day at **Fordwich**. Mrs. Kato told of her evacuation from British Columbia in the last world war and spoke on racial prejudice and discrimination.

**Welland District** celebrated International Day with a luncheon at which Dr. Pearl Young, Negro research worker in cardiology at Buffalo General Hospital, was speaker.

**Churchill** in South Simcoe, had seven New Canadians taking part in the International Day programme. A woman from Holland in native dress and wooden shoes danced a Netherland's dance. A member from Scotland sang Scottish songs and gentlemen from England and Ireland spoke on life in their countries. A lady from Lithuania wore a native dress and explained the meaning of various features; another exhibited a piece of needlework made by her mother while attending school in Hungary and a Canadian interviewed a Canadian-born Japanese teacher.

As an International Day feature, **Whitfield** had a speaker who read the preamble to the International Declaration of Human Rights and told of his life in Communist countries.

**Maynard** arranged a "Get Acquainted Party" to give Institute members and others an opportunity to meet the new Canadians in the locality.

#### Miscellaneous Notes

Some time ago an Institute member, returning some material she had borrowed from the Loan Library, sent this letter:

"Hereby I send you back the articles. I thank you very much. They were very helpful to me for preparing my motto, as I am just about six years here in Canada. I am a Dutch immigrant and the language is difficult for me; it takes time. A member helped me a little so I prepared by motto."

It is a happy situation when a woman from another country joins a Canadian Institute and is willing to take the trouble to borrow study material from a library to get up a paper in another language—a happy situation, too, when there is a friend at hand to "help her a little."

**Selkirk** Institute has had a special children's room added to the local library. The room was formally opened and the public invited in to see the improvements during Young Canada Book Week.

At the request of **Mindemoya** Institute the Council has accepted trusteeship in perpetuity of a plot of land in the area of the dock at Lake

At Lanark County Summary Day, Rocky Ridge Institute exhibited these lamp shades made in their "New Lamps For Old" project. The local leader, Mrs. A. E. McNeely, is at the right, the assistant leader, Mrs. Alva Rintoul, at the left and in the centre, Mrs. James Brown, District President of North Lanark.