

Members of Greenbank Institute, South Ontario District, organized May 30. (Ordinarily Home and Country does not publish pictures of Institute member groups, but the organization of a new branch is good news for everyone. Ed.)



Clarksburg: Electrical Hazards in the House.

Springmount especially appreciated the speaker with films, from the school for retarded children, "showing the progress that can be made with these children through love, patience and understanding."

Caledonia: "We found when we had 'buzz groups' to discuss local questions or national-current events our meetings were most successful."

Lamb's Corners recommends more demonstrations and book reviews.

Springvale had a Valentine Luncheon that added \$65 to their treasury.

Plainfield held a meeting in the old school house. Old time pupils, teachers and inspectors attended and the program featured "A Day in School."

Roslin says: "Our local doctor gives us interesting addresses usually at the meeting set aside for Health."

Chatterton invited the high school students and 4H Club members to a meeting to hear a speaker from the Department of Transport on the subject of Safe Driving. At this meeting films were shown on safety on the highway, in the home and with machine drawn implements on the land.

Fordwich had a most original program on education. They report: "Four school teachers taught the members (1) A social study lesson (2) Writing as it is taught today from Grades I to VIII. (3) Art done with poster paint. (4) A class in choral reading. The meeting was held in an old time 'little red school house' and the lunch was a typical school lunch. This was a highlight meeting."

For its citizenship and education meeting **Hensall** had a public speaking contest for Grade VIII boys and girls, the speakers bring-

ing their mothers. And eight very small children, four girls and four boys entertained with a demonstration of square dancing. The children were presented with spoons, gaily wrapped.

These roll calls we noted in **Richan's** report: "My favorite childhood story book", "A pioneer incident", "Read or recite a poem by Robert Burns" and one that is not new, but we are told it always brings a response: "Sing, say, play or pay."

Molly Creek: As a result of our safety program several members had steps repaired in their homes, especially basement steps.

Alvinston had an entertaining debate: "Resolved that Reeves and Councillors should be Women"; **Birkhall** a safety film, "One Day's Poison;" **Oil Springs** recommends a talk on highway safety by a member of the provincial police.

Rosetta: "At each regular meeting a member spoke or read a short paper which she had prepared on a line of the Collect — a different member at each meeting. It was very helpful to all of us."

Victoria II would like to pass on these ideas for roll calls. At their meeting on agriculture, the roll call was the contribution of an agricultural product which was later sold by auction. The home economics roll call was "Your favorite recipe with a sample. These too were sold by auction."

Silver Water has a poem read by a member at each meeting. They enjoy the poems and the reading helps inexperienced members to overcome nervousness.

Model had "interviews" with new Canadians, the interviewer asking them about Christmas customs in their native countries. (Perhaps an "interview" would be a good way to bring