

is for older people in the community and club girls — they carry on three 4H Homemaking Clubs, with leaders and assistants from the Institute. **Desbarats** gave a banquet to the school Grade VIII graduating class which, they say, "will be an annual event from now on."

**Onondaga** served tea and cookies to mothers bringing children to the Child Health Clinic each month. **St. George** members voluntarily staff the public library. They sponsored a bus to the C.N.E. for people of the community. They also sponsor a baby clinic.

**Ohsweken** sent Christmas gifts to Indian patients in the Brantford and Hamilton Sans; also gifts to three girls and a boy from the district who are in Ontario Training Schools.

**Sour Springs** acted as hostess branch to a three-day convention of the Indian Homemakers' Clubs from the Indian Reservations of Southern Ontario. The **Sour Springs** members also billeted the delegates.

**Walkerton Evening:** "We plan to go to the Shakespearean Festival again this year. We are very much interested in this type of entertainment." This branch sponsors a Maytime Musicale for children of both public and separate schools, high school students and also for adults. The Institute gives prizes to school children for posters advertising the Musicale.

**Mar** "had an 'open night' featuring a debate on the value of the modern versus the little red school in producing citizens." This was followed by a cold turkey buffet supper. "Home and Country is eagerly read and quoted. We enjoy the poems tucked in."

**Park Head** and **Lavender** each asked the council to place speed limit signs in the village. This was done.

**Kairshea** Institute purchased a closed rural school. It was cleaned and redecorated, the Institute members doing most of the work. They also put curtains at the windows. At the first of September they held Open House and Harvest tea — "a lovely event", they report, "with many former pupils present." The Institute finds the hall very convenient for 4H Homemaking Club meetings.

**North Gower:** "Our interest in supporting public speaking contests resulted in having a special evening of professional instruction for school pupils, teachers and parents."

**Richmond** holds an annual flower show and junior garden project. School pupils of ten to fourteen are supplied with vegetable and flower seeds for a special sized plot; gardens are judged and produce is exhibited at the flower show. There are classes for adults too. The Institute serves tea at the show.

**Vernon** members entertained their husbands at a smorgasboard supper — very much enjoyed. This branch also gave leadership in

organizing a TB clinic or chest X-ray survey for the community. They publicized the survey, provided a suitable building for it and members helped the technicians.

**Central Yarmouth** last winter sponsored community card parties twice a month, a community picnic, a tea for patients at the Ontario Hospital and a tea at the Memorial Hospital for the Aged. **Yarmouth Glen** "adopted" a lonesome patient in the Ontario Hospital. **Middlemarch** held a card party for Ontario Hospital patients and sent them gifts at Christmas time.

**Battersea** purchased a community field for \$1,800 and paid for it in one year. They are now erecting "out buildings". **Sydenham** worked closely with Council, Board of Trade and Lions in improving the town hall and adding a kitchen.

**Jubilee Frontenac** sponsored two students to attend the United Nation's Seminar at Queen's University.

**Desboro** has an annual clean-up day at the local cemetery.

**Gleneden** contacted all institutes within a radius of fifteen miles about organizing a school for retarded children asking for their help financially and in finding children who need such a school. The school is now in operation.

**Grandview** purchased an unused church for a community hall.

**Ashgrove** completed their project of clean-



Marion Mayer, Pelham Union Club, Lincoln County, commenting on "The Cereal Shelf" exhibit at the local Achievement Day.