

The rocking chairs were presented to the Davey Home for the Aged in Sault Ste. Marie by West Tarentorus Women's Institutes. The nurse in charge of sick care and the superintendent of the Home test the chairs for comfort. Institute officers are in the background.



with us, then they were introduced and each told why he was here and what he was studying. They answered many questions and sang our Christmas carols beautifully in English. They were thrilled and said they would surely remember this Christmas in Canada. We think if we had more get-togethers like this it would ease the color barrier."

Bayview reports: "We studied from Home and Country reports of Institutes in the far North. We bought a Coupon 367, had papers on the Indians and Eskimos of the North West Territories — such as 'Housekeeping in an Igloo'; 'Homebuilding in the Arctic'; 'The Story of Eskimo Artists'; 'The First Eskimo Boy Scouts'; 'The Story of Oskiak', Eskimo for owl — a six-inch doll dressed in seal skin; stories of Clare Brant, a Mohawk Indian now a medical student on a scholarship at Queen's University; of James Gladstone, the first Indian in the Senate at Ottawa; and Alfred Scow the first Indian to graduate as a lawyer from the University of British Columbia."

Maple Ridge had a local woman, a native of Holland speak on "The Netherlands, Home of the A.C.W.W. President."

Komoka had a New Canadian Night at which new Canadians set up displays of their handiwork and spoke briefly about it.

Fordwich: Our citizenship convener arranged an exchange program with Bullinghope Women's Institute in England, through the A.C.W.W. office. The preparation of the program we sent to England created a great deal of thought and interest. We enjoyed the material the English Institute sent us and we feel we have made some friends and broadened our horizons". . . On International Day the speaker was a South African teacher at the district high school; and the Motto was given by Mrs.

Wm. Kato a Japanese Canadian graduate of Toronto University.

Walton says: "We had a missionary from Hong Kong speak and show slides which really brought the terrible conditions there home to us."

Seymour East had a paper on Indian and Eskimo women.

Delhi sponsored a high school student going to the U. N. Seminar.

Teeterville: "Two of our members spoke on their native countries, Hungary and Belgium. Refreshments were Belgian honey bread, Hungarian sweet bread and Canadian fruit bread with coffee.

Several branches held UNICEF Hallowe'en parties for school children.

Snelgrove: "Members divided into ten groups and drew the name of a country at a previous meeting. Then each group prepared a short program on that country and gave it at the International meeting."

Mar's International program included a talk on "Why Women Should Know and Understand World Events," "What Economic Aid Means to Forty Countries" an explanation of the Colombo Plan and a quiz on persons of international fame or notoriety.

Clarksburg had an address on "The Education of Indians in Ontario."

Brooke reports: "In our 4-H Homemaking Clubs we have a number of new Canadian Dutch girls. These girls go to a Separate Dutch School but in the clubs they get to know the other local girls. They also learn Canadian ways and introduce some of them in their own homes. Sometimes they introduce us to something from Holland." For their International meeting the convener was a Dutch Canadian member who arranged for the showing of a film on Hol-