



4-H Homemaking Club, "Dack Party Queens" Temiskaming District, at a meeting on the project "The Club Girl Entertains". Each girl did a flower arrangement of her own designing. Leader is Mrs. Bert Brownlee, a F.W.I.O. Board Member.

**Elsinore:** "We have our meetings in homes. The hostess invites friends and we hope to have such interesting meetings that they will feel like joining."

**White School** is starting a Points System Contest. They give 1 point for attending a meeting, 2 for answering the roll call, 1 for winning in a contest, 5 for bringing in a new member. Winners receive silver cups with the institute crest.

**South Glenelg** has invited members of a disbanded Institute to join Glenelg.

**Froomefield** "plans to have a coffee break, publicize it and invite newcomers to the community."

**Sydenham** "gained ten new members as a result of their 'Desserts' project." The report says: "Our two leaders conducted a series of demonstration on three evenings with many women not Institute members attending. The women have asked for more of such classes."

**Wellandport:** "We feel that doing things that include the family rather than just the members, is good. Our motto is 'For Home and Country'; and if we look after the home the country will be in good shape. Have more fun and fellowship; give each member a part in the program; make it a point to speak to all members and make them welcome at each meeting."

**Athlone:** "Keep frills out of the District Annual and make it a business meeting enabling people from a distance to get home earlier."

**Eady:** "We find local leader projects most satisfactory, maybe because we have always had good leaders; and perhaps the reason we have good leaders is because they know the Institute is behind them. We always pay all expenses and try to show our appreciation. Also we try to cooperate with them in time and place for their classes. In too many Institutes members won't change wash day. Period."

**Kipling,** trying to reduce the time given to business at Institute meetings, is trying for one year the experiment of giving the executive power to pay the Institute's financial obligations without discussion at meetings.

**Slate River** says: "Our Institute has had another successful year. Our community supports any activity of the Institute and the Institute helps the community in visiting the sick and in various other ways. We benefit from home economics courses and any other courses offered by our Department of Agriculture. Our increase of nine members shows that the Institute is a worthy organization to belong to; and through imagination and hard work we have made our community a better place to live in."

**Haysville:** "Some of our conveners are reasonably new members and do not know the procedure expected of a convener. Instead of the retiring convener merely handing over her file, we ask her to pay a visit and explain some of the details to make it easier for the new convener."

**De Cew Falls:** "Our members for the year varied considerably in age. One was ninety-five while several were around thirty. We had six mother and daughter teams, and four mother and daughter-in-law teams; and all worked well together."

**Erin** reporting a very interesting program for the year's meetings writes: "This is our first year as an Institute and only a few of our members have had any previous experience in Institute work; but other Institutes near us have been very helpful."

**Arkell:** "At each of our ten regular meetings three members were on the program committee and three on the lunch committee. In this way all members took part in at least one program and one social time."

**West End:** "We have a Budget Committee and a Social and Financial Committee. This saves a great deal of time at meetings."