

of the place on which they live. This may be a start for our Tweedsmuir history."

**Brunner** reports that local school children obtained information from their Tweedsmuir history to use in a school project.

**Classic** had a display of antiques at their district annual and a member gave a talk on "Canada Company Huron Tract."

**Staffa** has a committee on historical research and this year they added a few men to this committee.

Among the interesting historical features presented in **Demorestville** was the story of slavery as it was once carried on in Prince Edward County.

**Hawkestone** "had a talk and a display of old pictures, newspaper clippings and old books that seemed to get members interested in collecting material for their Tweedsmuir history."

**Pine Tree** put on a pioneer variety concert.

**Kakabeka Falls'** historical research convener has collected information on the first homes and stores of the community, hoping this may some day be put in a Tweedsmuir history.

**McGregor** reports: "We continue to keep a scrap book of local events apart from our Tweedsmuir history book."

**South Neebing** held a tea, where they displayed the Tweedsmuir history book along with handmade quilts and antiques loaned by local residents.

**Maple Grove** says: "We helped erect a commemorative plaque at a local church in honor of the first denominational Sunday school in the district."

**DeCew Falls** reports: "The Institute helped with data re Old Beaverdams Church which was made a 'historic site' in June. Rev Eger-ton Ryerson was the first minister in 1832. Our curator helped college students with their

theses, loaned material to a student at Teachers' College and helped people from various parts of Canada and the States with information about their U.E. Loyalist ancestors who settled in the district.

**Carluk** says: "'Grandmother's Bedroom' was one of the most popular attractions at our local fair. Many of the furnishings came from our members' homes. Some members set up a 'Grandmother's Parlor' in a Hamilton store for a few days to promote sales for their 'Old Fashioned Sale Week'."

**Saltfleet** reports "We felt that the visit from our local antique dealer with the story behind many of his collector's items, was most informative."

For a historical research roll call **Edgeton** members were asked to model something old in clothing or jewelry.

### To Gain New Members — Public Relations

**Innisville** plans to try starting their evening meetings with a dessert. They think this may increase the attendance and also make it possible to close the meetings earlier.

**Granton** plans two of its meetings, May and November, as recreational meetings. They are held in the evening and the program period is given to playing euchre. They also have an annual trip or outing by bus or car. Non-members are invited to these events as well as to home economics extension services. Three new members joined last year.

**South Lobo:** "We like to sponsor courses. We find that we can interest other women of the community in these and so make them aware of the Institute. Sometimes they become members." **Mt. Brydges** also says, "We usually get new members through our courses and training schools." They stress the point that women should be invited personally.



Members and friends of Mosborough Institute who took a bus trip to Milton to visit the School for the Deaf. The Superintendent talked to them about the education of deaf children and conducted a tour of the school grounds, residence, hospital, auditorium and classrooms.