

The Women's Institute of Acaciaville, N.S., is the only one in Canada composed of Negro women. It was organized in 1962 by Mrs. Florence Hilchey, Supervisor of Home Economics and the Women's Institutes of Nova Scotia. Since that time, they have had talks, demonstrations, rughooking and sewing classes. They have a good choir. Through the Institute, books were received for a community library and for the future they are planning for a proper sewage system for the area and night classes in adult education.



school showing slides and comparing the old way of teaching with the new."

**Cedarville** invited the senior citizens from a nearby town to come to a meeting and provide part of the program. The guests said they enjoyed doing this.

**Springmount** provided a series of radio programs from a local station, in the form of interviews on the following: The prospects of a Community College in the district; the F.W.I.O. Board's Annual Meeting; and interviews with the Program Director of the Y.M.C.A., with a Japanese Canadian V.O.N. and with the local Probation Officer.

**Canfield** says: "We enjoyed the slides on crafts obtained from Home Economics Branch."

**Nelles Corners** for their programs of the year had what they call "a progressive study," 'learning about yesterday, today and tomorrow' in books, farming, education, foods, fashions, etc."

**Grand River** made a progressive study of famous Canadians.

**Lamb's Corners'** members sent to the Ontario Department of Health for bottles to carry samples of water and each member sent a sample of her household's drinking water to be tested.

**Tyendinaga East** "made a geographical and historical study of Ontario and its people."

**Chapman Institute** is planning to have each member plant a flowering crab-apple tree as a centennial project.

**Fordwich** enjoyed tours of a plant nursery and a furniture factory.

**Majestic** says "Since we had a demonstration in making bread and rolls more women are making these for their families." The secretary says: "Group discussions and panels cre-

ate interest as more can take part. And the programs put on by the club girls makes us proud to be helping to support club work."

**Kippen East** had an address on Wills and one on "Be sure to have good shoes and a good bed." (We believe the idea is that you spend your time in one or the other. Ed.) The report says that following these programs many new Wills were made, better mattresses were bought and the women were more conscious of their footwear.

**Blyth** was pleased with an "Olde Tyme Tea" put on with the help of the Salada Tea Company.

**Tiger Dunlop:** "Our citizenship and education meeting was outstanding, with the motto: 'Teach children to respect their community and the older citizens who built it,' and a talk by the head of the high school guidance department on 'Making the Most of A Life.'"

### Community Activities

**Queen Elizabeth, Algoma,** organized a public meeting to discuss the Composite School, which was being planned for the area. The area Superintendent was guest speaker and the meeting was very informative and appreciated by the people. **MacLennan** also organized a meeting of this sort and arranged a series of lectures on "The New Mathematics."

**Spanish River** has taken for its centennial project the restoration of the old cemetery.

**Wharncliffe** put on a Christmas concert for all the families in the area. The husband of a member played Santa Claus and the Institute provided gifts for all the children. Special thought was taken for the children whose parents could not provide gifts for them.

**Portlock Royal** says "We have adopted a lonely old man in the Home for the Aged.