



Members of Haysville Institute at their Pre-centennial Tea. Mrs. Schneller is operating the "grind organ", one of the antiques at the tea.

Rittermere Farm Studio and spent about an hour viewing the rugs, patterns and equipment and talking with the studio owners and operators, Mr. and Mrs. Rowan." Mrs. Devolin adds: "This is the third trip for the Nipissing Institutes and a fourth is being planned for 1967. We feel that these trips are very educational and that they help to make good public relations."

The President of *South Macaulay* Institute, Mrs. Mabel Sterritt, writes that when the Institute was organized in 1900 the June meeting was held in the home of the President, Mrs. Barron and the June meeting has been held in that home ever since. This means that the daughter in the home, Miss Annie Barron has attended every June meeting of Macaulay Institute in her own home for sixty-six years. The only reason that this remarkable record of attendance cannot continue is that Miss Barron's brother who owned the farm has now sold it and the family has moved to town.

For years the Women's Institute Hall at *Paynes Mills* has served as a meeting place for all sorts of community assemblies—Christmas concerts, chicken barbecues, oyster suppers, bridal showers and family parties as well as Institute meetings. "Then, in 1962," the president, Mrs. Vermont Pow writes, "progress necessitated the widening of Number Three Highway. The new Highway took our hall, but with the payment we received we built a fine new Institute hall. During the demolition of the old building the corner stone was salvaged, and since without the old hall we would not have acquired the new, we had the old stone re-faced and placed in grill work at one of the entrances to the new hall. At

the other entrance we placed a new bronze plaque, bearing data regarding the Women's Institute Hall's building and its completion date."

The President of Cannifton - Corbyville writes: "I would like to report how our branch created more interest in Pennies for Friendship this year. We have no meetings in July and August, so at our June meeting little bags made from scraps of cotton print were handed out to the members for their "pennies" to be given at the September meeting. Almost as much was turned in at this meeting as had been given during the whole of the previous year. At each meeting I lay a box on the table and each member empties her little bag into this. In the past eight months we have collected almost fourteen dollars."

Mrs. Donald Yorke, Public Relations Officer for Central Ontario Women's Institutes Convention Area reports: "A great number of branches in the Central Ontario Area have given assistance to the Harold King Farm at Keswick—a rehabilitation centre for ex-prisoners. In addition to cash donations of \$2000.00, bales of clothing, bedding, quilts, bicycles, and many other articles have been received from all over the area. We feel that the rehabilitation of ex-prisoners is a program long overdue, and in supporting the Harold King Farm we are pioneering for the good of mankind.

In Carleton County this year the local leader project was "Hats For You." Summary Days were held at Carp for Carleton West and Greely for Carleton East and at these summary days more than three hundred women displayed hats they had made. The instructor at the training schools, Mrs. Mildred Mulligan of the Home Economics Branch of the Ontario Department of Agriculture and Food attended both summary days and presented "Quick Tricks from a Magic Hat Box."

Vernon presents a Women's Institute cup and saucer to each girl in the area who completes twelve 4-H Homemaking club projects, the number required for Provincial Honors.

Carleton East Institutes' Tour

By Mrs. Theodore McBride

FORTY-ONE LADIES, members and friends of Carleton East District Women's Institutes thoroughly enjoyed a bus trip to the Nipissing District and were entertained by the Institute members there.