

**North Lobo** — A skit which could have been titled, "How To Ruin A Meeting Without Really Trying" emphasized some "don'ts" for members who have the interests of the Branch at heart.

**Gravelridge** — Motto — "A Short Course in Human Relations". The following ideas were presented: (1) The six most important words are "I admit I made a mistake. (2) The five most important words are, "I am proud of you." (3) The four most important words are, "What is your opinion?" (4) The three most important words are, "If you please". (5) The one least important word is, "I".

**Walkerton Evening** — A monthly bulletin telling the place and details is sent out three or four days before the meeting.

**Haysville** — A member described the structure of the Women's Institute at a branch meeting.

**Camden East** — The branch Public Relations Officer renewed the Declaration of Human Rights as an introduction to a panel discussion on Human Rights. One conclusion was "We have the responsibility to educate ourselves to know that there are many sides to all subjects or problems, many points of view and ours is but one of them."

## AGRICULTURE AND CANADIAN INDUSTRIES

**Consecon** — "The Story of Aluminum" was the subject chosen by the convener of Agriculture and Canadian Industries. The speaker said, "This valuable metal possesses the whiteness of silver, the corrosion resistance of gold, the tenacity of iron, the fusibility of copper and the brightness of glass."

**Troy** — Roll Call — Each member was to compose a commercial to try to sell their favourite product and bring the product to be sold.

**Highgate** — A part of the program for a branch meeting was a tour of a milking parlor at a local farm. They saw cows being milked by machines and the milk flowing into an immense cooler.

After presenting each member of the branch with a daffodil bulb, the convener of Agriculture and Canadian Industries explained the planting and care of these bulbs.

**Aylsworth** — Roll Call — Something new that I have planted in my garden this year.

**Burritt's Rapids** — A contest to identify different kinds of apples provided an interesting program.

**Windfall** — Using a display of posters the convener explained the growing and harvesting of Soya Beans. She told of the many by-products now being used as meat substitutes.

**Belwood** — The process of propagation of lake trout by the Department of Lands and Forests was the topic of a talk by a local Conservation Officer at a meeting of this branch.

**Utoka** — A display of samples of Eskimo soap carvings was an interesting feature of a branch meeting.

**Cumberland** — A talk illustrated by slides explained the Maple Sugar Industry for those attending a branch meeting.

**N. Yarmouth** — A beekeeper explained to the members of this branch the production of honey and the care of bees.

## HISTORICAL RESEARCH

**West Montrose** — Members attended the presentation of a play, "The Trail of the Conestoga" based on a novel by Mabel Dunham depicting the settling of Waterloo County by Pennsylvania German Mennonites. Several non Women's Institute members attended as guests. A short meeting was held later at which the members discussed the play.

**Ayr** — The convener of Historical Research committee arranged a bus tour for members and friends of this branch. The tour visited various places of historical interest.

**Cold Springs** — The members found a talk with the title "Corduoy and Plank Roads" interesting. The clerk of the township also explained the problems of "Land Separation".

**McIlquham's** — A guest speaker provided interesting information when she used the subject of "Homes of Yesterday" at a meeting on old homes. She used pictures available from the Loan Library of the Home Economics Branch to explain differences in architecture of some homes of historical interest.

**Oakcrest** — Roll Call — "Name a building That Has Disappeared In the Vicinity," brought out some interesting historical information by the members of this branch.

**Sebringville** — In 1919 the Sebringville Branch of the Women's Institute put street lights in the village. Since Ontario Hydro now is responsible for all lighting the Branch are now considering presenting one of the old lights to the Fryfogel Inn museum.