

tive language, and four ladies from Holland exhibited a display of keepsakes from their native country.

A great many Institutes had members or guests from Holland taking part in their International Day program. **Brooke** reports that Mr. Jas. Schuman presented colored slides photographed on a return visit to his native Holland—"typical scenes from the modern farm in contrast to the quaint story-book type of Dutch farm, churches old and new, schools, traffic scenes in the cobblestone streets, windmills kept in repair by government subsidy as a tourist attraction, canal activity and tulip fields." At **Rednersville** Mrs. Vesterhoff spoke on agriculture in Holland. At **Port Dover** Mrs. Anthony Luykx spoke of her native Holland, of having been granted Canadian citizenship and of her happiness in living in this country. **Morewood** had Mrs. Art Koelwyn as their guest speaker. Having been a farm girl in Holland she gave a comparison of farm life there and in Canada. At **Hillier** members from Holland took part in the program. Mrs. Timmerman read a paper on Holland and she and her daughter sang and played the piano accordion; and Mrs. Minnaker read a paper "It's great to be a Canadian."

A feature of **Osnabruck Centre's** International Day program was a paper on "Hunting Uranium Around the World."

Belgium was the special topic at **Wellburn's** International meeting and the guest of honor was a native of Belgium, Mrs. Cottonie whose husband works for a farmer, Mr. Harold Pickel. Mrs. Pickel, who has a high regard for the Cottonie family, gave a paper on Belgium—especially its education and social customs.

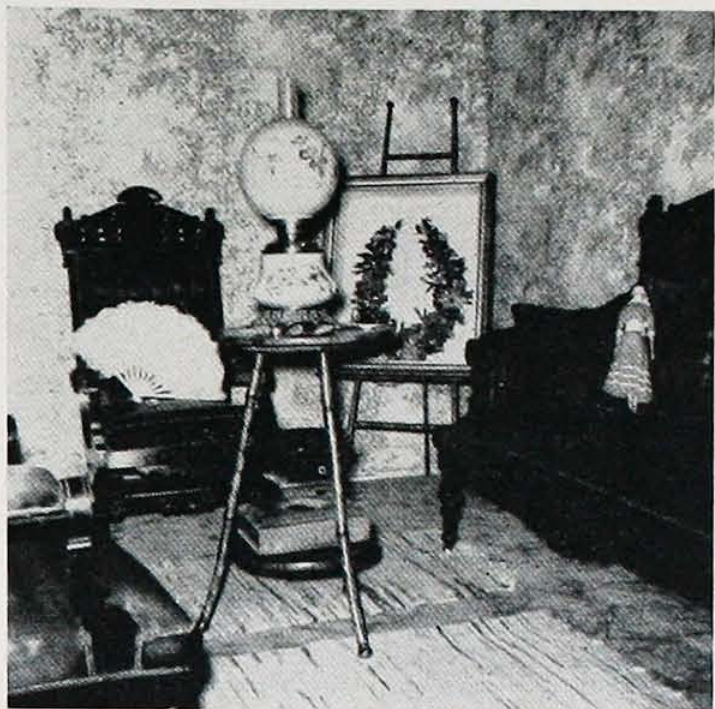
At **Woodstock North** Mrs. A. S. Pearson gave a talk on a recent visit to Sweden, with an exhibit of pictures and souvenirs.

**Walsingham** reports a citizenship program with the roll call answered by "Something I intend to do this year as a good citizen." The citizenship convener read a paper on Citizenship and the guest speaker Mrs. Alex Lengyel, a new Canadian, spoke on conditions in her country before she left. The report does not name the country but comments "It made one thankful to be living in a free country." (Excellent citizenship education, this.)

At **Burford's** citizenship meeting the roll call was answered by "Something I learned from a new Canadian." The motto was "Citizenship, like charity, begins at home."

The Institutes of **Welland County** held their county luncheon on International Day again this year. As usual there were many guests and many Institute members present who had their background in other countries. Mayor Armour McCrae of Welland spoke on "Canada and her relation to the British Empire" and Mrs. Hugh Summers brought greetings from A.C.W.W.

**Kintore** had a display of flags of many nations at their International Day. Each flag was



A corner of Bridgeport Institute's display in the Old Fashioned Parlor competition at Elmira fair. This exhibit which was rather typical of the general display included a three-piece parlor suite of black horsehair, a love seat, bachelor's chair and rocking chair, a whatnot well filled with knickknacks, a framed wreath of wool flowers standing on an easel, a cross-stitch wall "motto", a gramophone with cylindrical records and a large horn, a family Bible, photograph album, stereopticon views, old fashioned parlor kerosene lamp and imitation rag carpet strips on the floor.

given to a member who made a few remarks on the country it represented. The roll call was "A custom of another country that I like"; the motto, "No country can rise higher than the character of its people."

**Stroud** had a talk on China by a local missionary who had spent some years in that country. The speaker showed Chinese silks and scrolls and sang a hymn in Chinese. Each member invited and introduced a guest, some of whom were New Canadians, some newcomers to the community from other parts of Canada. The motto was "No one is rich enough to be without a neighbor."

**Brooklin** had several interesting features on the International program, arranged as a social evening by Mrs. A. De Jong and Mrs. W. A. Heron. A little Indian girl, Nellie Kihnston, dressed in native costume recited "Little Papoose." A member recently from Newfoundland read the national ode of Newfoundland and showed samples of weaving done on her large loom. Members who had come from England, Ireland and Scotland contributed music or readings relating to their homeland. A member from Holland sang "I Love Holland" and two young people sang the Dutch National Anthem in English, with all the Dutch people present, men and women, rising and singing the last stanza in their own tongue. Belgium, Italy, Switzerland, Germany and South Africa were represented. Two ladies sang "Good-bye My Home Country" in Swiss-German, another sang a solo in the