

At North Brant District's Tweedsmuir History Tea attended by 102 Institute women and friends, Mrs. Virgil Turnbull (left) Editor; Mrs. John Charlton, Historical Convener for the Institutes of North Brant; and Mrs. R. C. Walker, typist, look over the District Tweedsmuir History. A cover contest had been conducted, open to all branches and these covers were shown at the District Annual. The Blue Lake and Auburn design was chosen and was made up in blue tooled leather by patients at the Brantford San. Research went back to 1903 when St. George, the first branch in the district, was organized. The book contains a photo and biography of 150 words of each past president and secretary; a list of board members and directors, and standing committee conveners, a map of Brant County showing boundaries of the branches, a history of each of the 13 branches and of the district.



he finds his place in the community." The prize winning essay "How Can I Train My Child to be a Citizen of the World" and "Highlights of the ACWW Conference" were read from Home and Country.

Mosborough had music of many countries by a special group.

Greenville, through the YWCA had an address on World Refugee work by a woman who had been in refugee camps in Europe.

Strabane studied the various agencies of UN—FAO, WHO, UNESCO and the others.

At **Adelaide Hoodless** a member spoke on the wealth new citizens are bringing to Canada in culture, more than in actual money.

Carluk says: "We discovered that one of our Czechoslovakian members has a beautiful voice so we got her to sing for us. She sang a group of folk songs of her own country and Gounod's 'Ave Maria'."

Stoney Creek took charge of proceedings in connection with the mailing of the "first day covers" when the Canadian Government honoured the ACWW by issuing a special postage stamp.

Temperanceville had a talk on the building of the dam in Pakistan under the Colombo Plan.

Markham: On International Day three new Canadians told why they became citizens of Canada.

Edgeley's hostess for the International meeting had her family roots in Denmark. She wore a Danish costume for the meeting, showed some Danish silver, china and handicraft that her family had brought from Denmark and served Danish food for refreshments.

At Caistorville's December meeting several New Canadians from different countries spoke on Christmas customs in their homelands.

Women from Holland settling in this country seem to be joining the Institutes in good numbers and taking an active part in the programmes. Reports show that **Abingdon** had a talk by a Dutch woman comparing life in Holland and in Canada. **Tiger Dunlop** had a talk on the same

subject and the speaker and another Dutch lady of the district sang a duet in their native tongue. **Union** at their home economics meeting had a skit comparing home life in Holland and in Canada. **North Lobo**, a paper on Holland's Laws and Customs. **Mary Wallace** had one of their monthly meeting programmes provided by Dutch members and visitors.

Historical Research

West Korah and Portlock Royal collected antiques for the local museum. **Lee Valley** has distributed questionnaires to help in collecting material for its Tweedsmuir history.

Blue Lake and Auburn is assisting with the museum at the Adelaide Hunter Hoodless homestead.

Drumbo, for their meeting on Historical Research and Current Events, had a motto, "What Fifty Years Have Taught Me" and for a roll call "Something I used thirty years ago, but do not use now." Histories of three families in the district and a paper on Current Events were read. **St. Helens** had an entertaining roll call, "An old-fashioned custom or remedy which I am pleased has been discarded."

Puce branch got a copy of the book "Early History of Puce" by the late Prof. Malcolm Wallace, "who was born and raised in the community"; and at each meeting several pages are read from the book.

Ashgrove's historical research programme featured an address on "Antique Glass" and the motto, "What is our generation leaving behind for the future?"

Colborne had a float "The Pioneer Kitchen" in the town's centennial celebration parade.

Hall's Glen at their meeting on historical research had a skit "Night Attire Through the Years" and "Lights That Have Been Used."

Miscampbell had a display of old coins.

Laurentian View enlarged their committee on Historical Research adding a few non-members