

Delhi: "All programs were slated toward gathering material for our Tweedsmuir History, which we began this year. The idea worked. The book is in the making and by combining program preparation with research, many people worked on the project."

Two **Norfolk** districts arranged three rooms at the County Fair as settings for furnishings and a trousseau of sixty years ago.

Mount Elgin says: "We have just received permission from the Department of Highways to erect a cairn to 'house' the old school bell."

Maxwell reports: "Our branch sent a display of old toys to our county museum."

Bethel-Zion: "Our curator with assistance from others, compiled the local church's centennial history book; also helped a group planning the centennial of their school section."

Coldsprings considers their program on "Indian Customs" one of their best. It included the reading of a prize-winning essay written eighty years ago by a lady of the Alderville Indian Reserve. (The essay was loaned by a clergyman.)

Gamebridge's history of the village store, compiled for the Tweedsmuir history was given to a press reporter to be published in the local paper.

Plattsville's committee on historical research arranged a motorcade to the Adelaide Hoodless Homestead.

Emsdale Scotia. A member has gathered information about the early churches in the district. Some of this will be used in a book now in the process of being written about the life of a minister in the district seventy years ago.

Comber: "Information from our history book was used in compiling a history of our county."

Whitechurch reports that when their Institute took its turn hostessing at the log cabin at the county museum, the women dressed in old time costumes, provided old time music with a violin, an old parlor organ, and old songs and that they served tea biscuits with butter and jam for tea.

Queenston St. Davids: "A member who is Institute representative for Lincoln Historical Council is assisting in gathering information on old buildings and landmarks in order that they may be restored to their original plan."

Golden Lake in North Renfrew chartered a large bus for a trip to Upper Canada Village, a trip open to anyone in the community. Several women who were not Institute members and a number of high school students joined the party and the report says "They were all very much impressed with what they saw and learned."

Eady: "We are preparing an article for our Tweedsmuir history on the first school in our community; and are scurrying about for pic-

tures and data on long forgotten industries that were a driving force here years ago, such as saw-mills, grist-mills, wool carding and shingle factories."

Grenard had an address by an authority on the excavations at the Indian village of Cahiaque in the area. (The speaker was Prof. Norman Emerson.)

Moonstone reports, "One of our members prepared a series of articles on our school, the first school in this countryside, and these articles were published in two local papers."

Bond Head had a speaker with pictures on the restoration of old buildings.

Gilford: "Our curator has compiled a history of a local church that has just celebrated its 100th anniversary."

Cloverlea had a program on Canadian history.

Ingleside in the St. Lawrence seaway area photostated Miss Edith Adams' book on the area before it was flooded. They plan to put the book on display in the library.

Haysville: "Reviewing our Tweedsmuir History Book at a meeting gave all the members an opportunity to see its progress."

At **Erin** information about early homes and public buildings in the village was compiled by an early settler, now almost ninety.

Clyde and Scott's Corner has published a book of local history and sold over 200 copies.

Carluk set up an exhibit of an antique parlor at Ancaster fair. They report "The parlor attracted a great deal of attention and was authentic to the smallest detail."

Maggie Johnson branch was responsible for having the Ontario Historic Sites Board erect a plaque to commemorate the writing of the famous Canadian ballad "When You and I Were Young." The plaque is located on Nebo Road in Glanford township at the site of the home of Maggie Clarke, the "heroine" of the song.



4-H Homemaking Club sponsored by Laurel Women's Institute, taking the project "What Shall I Wear?"