

In connection with the fall fair, the New Liskeard Agricultural Society this year offered a prize for the best decorated store window and Robinson's Ladies' Wear arranged this display of articles made in the 4-H Homemaking Girls' Club project "Working With Wool". The wool dresses were made by club members. In another window of the same store a mannequin, dressed as a 4-H Agricultural Club member, was shown leading a mannequin calf loaned by the O.A.C.



county library and along with supporting many community causes has "adopted" six of the old folk in the County Home. (Probably these are old people with no other personal friends.)

Sheffield says: "In cooperation with other Institutes bordering Waterloo and Wentworth counties a stop light was installed at the intersection of Highways 8 and 97." (We presume this was brought about through an appeal to the Highways Department. Ed.)

Troy acquired the local school that had been closed and they are using it as a community centre for family dances and parties and a place to hold their meetings. They held bees to clean the building when they bought it. They have also transferred the County Library book van unit from a member's home to the new centre.

Carluk invited the men to an evening meeting to hear a Hydro official speak on safety with electricity. The men appreciated the talk and said they would give more attention to their wiring.

Southcote sends two members each week to visit patients in a nearby Infirmary and to do extra services for the patients' comfort.

Stoney Creek takes a special interest in the County Home for the Aged.

Richmond Hill received a citation from the Red Cross for services at the blood donor clinic.

To Gain New Members

Desbarats says: "We feel if we can get our 24 members to attend regularly we will make this our goal rather than trying to find new members."

Five Lakes: "We attribute gaining our four new members to our Dessert project, as we invite others to take part with us in these projects when our leaders give the course to our group."

Hereward reports a healthy situation: "Our problem is to find homes large enough to accommodate all our members. We should have two branches. This branch enrolled three new

members last year and made two brides free members."

Maple Grove tries especially to get new Canadians to join.

Iona reports: "We sent an invitation to our January meeting to every woman in the community who was not a member of the Institute. Because of the January meeting several new members joined. Others continue to come as guests. Night meetings were started so that women working in the daytime could attend. We plan to make a 'ladies' night' an annual affair and perhaps to hold all our meetings in the evening."

Rodney: "We feel that the short courses and the local leader projects are the best way to get new members."

Kinlos Kairshea: "We bought a crib and a couch for our Institute to encourage young mothers to attend meetings." (The crib and couch are for children, we take it. Ed.)

Reid's Corners: "Our new president has suggested having more discussions instead of topics and mottoes as a way of interesting prospective members."

Whitechurch: "We gained four new members by inviting women to our meetings, making the meetings interesting, giving them a copy of Home and Country and making them feel we needed this help."

Lily Dempsey: "Each member held a party in her home and invited neighbors and friends. More than one hundred people were entertained at quilting bees and other parties. As a result we have the promise of several new members."

Stratford Juniors have been holding all their meetings in Avonton Hall. Now they have decided to move their meetings to different schools in the area hoping this will bring a larger attendance.

Beamsville: "We will propose night meetings to accommodate younger women with children."