

Mrs. J. A. Fairman, a Member of the F.W.I.O. Board, presents Provincial Honor Certificates to three members of Thornloe 4-H Homemaking Club. Left to right: Mrs. Fairman, Elaine Hewett, Elaine Bowman, Ellen Hewett. Leader of the club is Mrs. R. T. Bowman, Elaine's mother.



Sheffield had a speaker on "Problems and Distress in Quebec."

Adelaide Hoodless branch, for their International program, had a speaker on International Co-operation Year and "Peace through Help and Understanding." **Southcote** had a panel discussion on International Co-operation Year.

Stouffville combined their program on Citizenship and Education with their International Program and a new Canadian member spoke on Citizenship and Immigration—"one of their best meetings of the year."

Kleinburg and Nashville reports: "Our speaker from Poland compared Polish customs with ours and said we take our freedom too much for granted."

Historical Research

Granton made arrangements with the Ontario Historical Sites Board to erect a plaque on Fryfogel's Inn near Shakespeare.

North Lobo says: "We have been asked to help write the history of the public schools in the township as they are to be closed due to consolidation."

Several **North Norfolk** Institutes are helping to restore the "Backus Mill Site." They sell



Queenston - St. David's Institute is now sponsoring this little Hong Kong girl, Kit Ching, for the fourth year. In addition to their donation of \$60, the Institute sends special holiday gifts and parcels. Kit's letters are a joy to her sponsors and they say her English has improved greatly since the correspondence started.

souvenirs or refreshments on certain days at this location and use the proceeds for their county scholarship fund.

In **Teeterville** the Institute "has sold a bit of land to the township and a log house will be moved to this land as a township centennial project. The Institute will be in charge of the furnishings and care of the house."

Seymour West has been working on the history of the local rural schools and the churches and on the life of their first president, now deceased, who was largely responsible for the organization of their institute.

Coldsprings appointed a Tweedsmuir history curator and a committee of three to help her.

Grafton reports: "A review of local history stimulated one of the best discussions at any of our meetings. It is amazing what people can remember about the history of an area when a few facts are placed before them."

Drumbo says: "Our most enjoyed meeting of the year was on historical research. The roll call was 'Name an industry operating in the township within the last 100 years.' Members recalled many industries long since disappeared. On display were copies of a local paper dated 1904 which is no longer being published. Current events of 1904 were read from these papers. The motto was 'Study the past if you would define the future.'"

In **Plattsville** Institute "the historical research committee planned a motorcade, visiting many historical spots—old churches, cairns, cemeteries along the way."

Crumlin "had some records from their Tweedsmuir History photographed for the county and university libraries."

Dorchester reports: "Our weekly local paper is publishing instalments of early local history supplied by us."

South Christie: "At our meeting on historical research we had the members tell the history