



A Centennial Tapestry made to commemorate historical happenings and structures in the Brighton area, designed by Mrs. Munzia D. Zavi of Brighton and embroidered by members and friends of the Community Women's Institute of Northumberland East District.

St. Pauls published a history of Downie School Fair.

Warsaw took colored slide photographs of old buildings for the county Historical Society's committee on Old Houses.

Locksley-Rankin mentions collecting pictures and data about churches and places that are now out of existence, including two railway stations.

Gilford: "Our curator had two extra Tweedsmuir histories made for the use of the community." One of these is kept in a local store and can be borrowed from there.

Moose Creek compiled a history of "the century-old farms in the district." **Maple Grove** mentions giving information on century farms to the Junior Farmers to help them in their project of erecting signs on these farms in the county.

Slate River held a Tweedsmuir History Book Tea in the community hall. To let people see what the book contained, the pages (it is a loose leaf book of course) were taken out and displayed separately. The secretary says: "There were very few people in the community who knew such a history had been established. Some of the older residents gave our curator information that she could add to the book. The tea was a success in every possible way. There was no charge."

Cedar Hill Branch—held a Centennial meeting at which the hostess met the members at her door carrying an old-fashioned oil lamp and dressed in a gown and bonnet of red and white print.

Temperanceville Branch—held a Centennial meeting at which the carding and spinning of wool was demonstrated.

North and South Brant Districts—are preparing a Centennial Cook Book. A section of this book features Grandma's Favourite Recipes.

Eden Mills Branch held an Antique and Hobby Show. On display were hooked mats, quilts, embroidery, fretwork, etc. The stage was set up as an old-time village street with a drygoods store, a general store, covered wagons, and a stage coach. A doll exhibit added life to the village. Some of the dolls had faces made of dried apples giving the expression of a very old person.

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IT CAN'T BE DONE

The man who misses all the fun
Is he who says, "It can't be done."
In solemn pride he stands aloof
And greets each venture with reproof.
In the history of the human race,
We'd have no radio or trolley cars
No streets lit by electric stars,
No telegraph nor telephone,
We'd linger in the age of stone —
The world would sleep if things were run
By men who say, "It can't be done."

Manitoba Women's Institute News, 1966

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O'Connor says: "We have salvaged logs from the original school and we are having a model of the building made. We plan to have this completed by fall."

Fenelon Falls this year paid the last \$100 of its \$1000 gift to (or towards) a county museum.

West Ops had an outstanding address on "The Early Settlement of Victoria County" by a member of the Lindsay Historical Society.

Royal reports that several members are working on their "family tree" as a result of historical interests in the Institute.

Strabane set up an old-fashioned kitchen at the Waterdown fair. **Rockton** assisted at Westfield Pioneer Village. Members dressed in clothes of the period demonstrated quilting and making butter. They played the organ in the chapel and operated a tea-room.

Winona has prepared a history of Mrs. E. D. Smith, the first president of the first Women's Institute in the world at Stoney Creek, and first president of Winona branch. The secretary says: "Our centennial project is to have a plaque erected in Winona in honor of Mrs. Smith and we have asked the Ontario Department of Public Records and Archives to do this. Many letters have been written and approval in principle has been given."