Innisville — a discussion on the subject, "Education for Leisure." "To be able to fill leisure intelligently is the last product of

civilization," said one speaker.

Winger Wainfleet. The principal and viceprincipal of the local high school addressed the members explaining courses offered at the school with special mention of the two year occupational course which offers both practical and academic training for boys and girls.

South Lobo Branch supplied two sets of the new Canadiana Encyclopedia for two township

schools.

North Mornington reports having a roll

call, "What I read to educate myself."

Alton — two Alton firemen showed films with sound on how to fight fire in the kitchen

and how to fight fire on a farm.

North Wentworth District — each Branch raises \$15 per year to support a new scholarship which has been made available to girls in North Wentworth taking a home economics course.

Newtonville — roll call — "What I like best about our Institute." Replies indicated that the members enjoyed the friendliness and fellowship at the meetings.

Mount Albert — a local teacher speaking on modern education, followed by a panel discussion involving teacher and mothers.

Elk Lake — roll call — "Safety for Babies" —Branch provides vitamins for school children in the winter months.

Sutton Bay — theme — The health of our nation tomorrow depends on the health of our children today.

Coldsprings — speaker — an officer of the Ontario Provincial Police showing a film on safety with bicycles for children and explaining freeway driving for adults.

Good Luck — speaker — Parental Delinquency.

Colpoy's Bay members had a hobby display at their branch meeting.

Helena Feasby — a speaker on the History of Photography.

Woolwich — four members participated in a panel discussion on the New Morality.

Mill Creek — a speaker explaining tourism and how to treat guests.

Aughrim members visited the local fire hall and saw a demonstration of the use of the equipment and how the engines are sent out on fire calls.

Oil Springs — speaker — a chief from an Indian reserve discussing citizenship.

Shetland — speaker — discussing "Music in the Schools."

Sombra branch appointed a Welcoming Committee to call on new people in the community.



Thornloe Women's Institute celebrates Centennial.

Clyde and Scotts branch presented dictionaries to Grade 8 graduates at the local school.

Greensville — film on Arctic outposts. After seeing this film the members made a further donation to Coupon No. 367.

Lyden had a Guidance Counsellor from the local school explain the Guidance program.

Sheffield — a member prepared a paper with the title "Let's Take a Look at Prejudice." Members prepared a skit, "At the Milliner's Shop."

South Neebing had a "Quiz on Knowing Canada."

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Show me the books he loves and I shall know

The man far better than through mutual friends.

—Silas Weir Mitchell

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Agriculture and Canadian Industries

Bridgeport convener prepared a report on the history, use and care of vegetables. "Onions are one of the oldest known vegetables. An old belief was that onion juice rubbed on a bald head would make hair grow. Beans were known to the ancient Egyptians and Greeks, and were eaten in Biblical times. Celery was believed to be effective as a sedative and the dried leaves used to stuff pillows. Tomatoes were known as 'love apples'."

Harvie Settlement had representatives of the local Horticulture Society as speakers. A land-scape gardener demonstrated with sketches the effect that landscaping has on producing pleasing lines for home and grounds; and gave hints on pruning, bed-shaping and planting.

Singer's Corners — Theme, "Goodbye Dobbin The World's Got Wheels." In her talk on Agriculture, the member said that the first crop of rice grown in Canada was harvested recently in the Dunnville area.

Dorking — theme Farm Problems — convener passed out questions to members, thus all members participated in the discussion.

Burford — member prepared a talk with the title "Sugar From Beet to Bowl".

Fairgrove — A speaker said, "The amount of goods the farmer can afford to buy decides the prosperity of the banks and stores. It affects the value of real estate."