

packed house. The entertainers came from the local and neighboring communities. There were songs and dances by high school students, novelty dances and singing by Kincardine ladies, two "Young magicians from Walkerton," a one-act comedy by Glen Elm Farm Forum. A dance followed the concert.

Kemble put on a variety concert in the form of a radio broadcast. The program began with a group of children's numbers. Then four young men with guitar, violin, traps and piano put on a "Best From the West" feature. A group of young people "The Kemble Choraleers" contributed a song and dance feature. A lady told a story for the children. And a "Talent Scout" feature brought a lot of local talent before the mike in vocal solos, duets, quartettes, a men's chorus and varied instrumental numbers. One of the women took the part of Kemble District Newscaster, giving road reports, weather reports and advertisements.

Athlone had a "men's night" when the men provided the program. The program for **Cherry Valley's** family night included a debate—two men debating against two women on the subject "Resolved that men have more patience than women."

Elma Institute women entertained their husbands at a crokinole party in one of the homes. At this meeting books from the travelling library were on hand for distribution.

At **Edenvale's** family night the men were required to answer the roll call by telling a joke.

At **Rockton's** community night a woman who is a native of Holland gave an illustrated talk on a trip to Holland, Switzerland, Germany and France, and there was a program of music and tap dancing including a Dutch dance. A local girl winner in the township public speaking competition gave her speech on "Books and Reading."

Fordwich Institute has an annual concert. This year the program featured an old-time skit with costumes, music and dances of the gay nineties, and a present-day program featuring a television show, a very modern skit and a fashion show.

Eden had a "Hard Times Party" to raise funds to buy equipment for their local hospital. Men, women and children came to the party dressed in "hard times" costumes. They played dominoes, crokinole, Chinese checkers and euchre, and for refreshments they had gingerbread, johnny cake and coffee.

Tyrone held a sale of "spring hats" to add a little to their funds. The hats were provided by the members and were trimmed with such household necessities as safety pins, measuring spoons and skeins of colored yarn. The purchasers wore their hats during the meeting.

At **Appleton's** family night, some of the members' husbands, dressed in feminine attire, put on a fashion show while one of the ladies did the commentary. The men also put on a Mock Institute Meeting providing the program and answering the roll call which was "What



A group of Milberta Institute members with pictures they painted as the result of a class sponsored by the Institute.

I like about my husband." The rest of the evening was spent playing cards, crokinole and cribbage. The women served a pot luck supper.

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Massey had a hobby night, the members answering the roll call by telling their favorite hobby and showing a sample of it. The hobbies included crochet, knitting, sewing, hooked and braided rugs, writing poetry, painting, music, making corsages from cut flowers, quilting and a variety of fancy work.

Pickering had a hobbycraft show with seventy exhibitors. Some of the crafts were embroidery, crochet, needlepoint, rugs, quilts, smocking, leatherwork, silk screen printing, pewter work, home baking (presumably for sale), tile designing, homespun angora, shellwork, wood carving, pottery, photography, engraving, fish flies. Miss Joan Brook, who has developed the hobby of "illuminating" into something of a profession, showed a copy of "The Rubaiyat of Omar Khayyam" illuminated on parchment and bound in tooled leather.

Kent Centre, to stimulate an interest in crafts and hobbies held an Achievement Day. Women not only exhibited their work, a number of them put on demonstrations for the hundred and twenty-five spectators. Their hobbies included aluminum trays, baking, basketry, ceramics, crocheting, cross-stitch pictures, Dresden dolls, embroidery, felt work, figurines, glovemaking, jewellery, knitting, leather tooling, millinery, needlepoint, nylon flowers, oil painting, quilting, rugmaking, sewing, smocking, tatting. There was an address on "Why I Have a Hobby," a home baking sale, and fruit salad and tea biscuits for refreshments.

Elma Centre put on a minstrel show.

Fordwich had a talk and demonstration by a local florist on house plants and flower arrangement.

Hanbury reports an interesting demonstration on the uses of homemade bias binding.

Stamford had an address by a doctor from their county health unit on Geriatrics, the