

such as from Scotland, heather, plaids, a Scottish flag, album, brooch, handkerchief and a recent newspaper; from India, brass vases, linen and cotton; from Ireland, linen, photographs, china, shillelagh; from Pakistan, a beautiful silk scarf; from Holland, picture plates, wooden shoes; from England, an old embroidered cushion, china and soap; from Japan, china; from France, a cup and saucer; from United States, coral, cocanot sea shells.

This was an open meeting and visitors were present from four Institutes as well as from the community. The P.R.O. gave a brief talk on International Day. Comments were given on the motto, "How to live with one's neighbour at home and abroad"; and the roll call was answered by each member naming "One step I can make towards world peace." Most members thought if we gave assistance to United Nations and international projects, we would help. We all sang The Hymn of All Nations.

Foods of many countries were served. The tea table was draped with a white cloth and a globe of the world centred the table, with small flags of many nations arranged in a circle.

Girls Study Canadian Citizenship

AT ONTARIO COUNTY'S 4-H Homemaking Clubs' Achievement Day, the Scugog Club sponsored by Honeydale Women's Institute had an exhibit, "It's Great to be a Canadian," based on their studies in the club unit "The Club Girl Stands On Guard." The picture of this exhibit shows two side panels with the letters spelling the words "Canadian" and "Citizen," each beginning the subject of a study done in the club work.



Doreen Pascoe of Scugog 4-H Homemaking Club, Ontario county, with her club's exhibit from the unit "The Club Girl Stands on Guard." Doreen had just received her County Honours Certificate.



Mrs. Melville Dixon, president of Thornton Women's Institute, who has just received a seven-year home-making club leadership award and her daughter Shirley who was presented with her Provincial Honours Certificate this year. Shirley is a Grade XIII student and plans to enrol at Macdonald Institute this fall.

A Grateful Korean

By Mrs. Frank Bickle

IN THE SAVE THE CHILDREN crusade the Anna P. Lewis Women's Institute in the District of North Oxford sponsored Kim Kyong Sook, a six-year-old girl from Pusan, Korea. According to the information received by the branch regarding the little girl, her father is said to have left the family more than a year ago and has not been heard of since. The mother, Ok Boon, does odd jobs while Kyong Sook cares for her three-year-old brother, Kyong Jo. Last October the branch held a shower of clothing and toys and these things were packed along with a gift for her little brother into two parcels and sent to Kyong Sook for her birthday on December 18, and for Christmas. Before sending the packages we went to the post office for advice as to how to send them and we found the postal officials helpful and interested.

The Institute received a letter from Kyong Sook. It was written in Korean characters and translated into English at the headquarters of the Canadian Save the Children Fund. This letter read:

"How are you dear my sponsors in these cold winter days? I hope you are all well and were richly blessed on the Christmas day. We also enjoyed that day very pleasantly and never forgot to pray for you all. Our people go to celebrate the Birth of Christ. Thank you very much for the sponsorship grant. With the money I was able to have winter clothes and a pair of shoes. Thank you very much.

"Thank you very much for a parcel which arrived here for me. I could find lots of things which I like most to have. I enter school soon and will use the school things thinking of you lots. I will study hard and will surely become a wonderful person to be able to thank you enough in the future."