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Parents, it is important that all Cubs in the Cub Choir be out for practice on Friday evening at 7 p.m.

ASHGROVE EXHIBIT HOBBIES AT INSTITUTE MEETING

The Women's Institute meeting was held on Tuesday, March 20th at the home of Mrs. Malcolm Mc-Nabb. Despite the stormy weather there was a splendid attendance with 23 members and two visitors and seven children. The president, Mrs. Milton Bird, opened the meeting in the usual way. Roll call was answered by 'Exhibit your hobby' which brought out some interesting knitting, fancy work, plaque-making and figurines the members do. The motto 'Take pains with your meals and you'll never take pains afterwards,' was well given by Mrs. James Carney. Mrs. Bob Alexander delighted everyone with her piano solos: 'Jesu, Joy of Man's Desiring' and the 'Easter Parade.' Mrs. Walter Brownridge gave a splendid report on the project 'Color in the Home', which five of the members had attended at Limehouse early in March. Following this three ladies spoke who had attended the night school courses this winter in Milton. Mrs. Archer spoke on selecting and shrinking materials. Mrs. R. Cunningham on the six steps in making a buttonhole and Mrs. Milton Bird on the correct way of pressing. Mrs. Thomas Giffen gave some interesting current events. The hostess and committee served lunch.

The Editor's Corner A DISGRACEFUL SITUATION

The American senate probe into gambling activities in the United States has made public two startling revelations. It has proven the inadequacy of present laws in controlling and punishing, not only those who break the law by such illegal activities as bookmaking and the numbers game, but sinister criminals accused of murder by such reputable publications as Time and Life magazines.

But even worse than this, it reveals a sinister relationship between these unpunished gangsters and organized politics, involving such prominent citizens as New York's ex-mayor, now Ambassador to Mexico. It almost makes one ashamed to be a first cousin to such goings on. We in Canada sometimes feel that American and Canadian interests are so close that a physical union of the two countries might be sensible. We should certainly not want to change our Canadian way of life for this.

Much of the trouble stems from an election system which elects by public vote such law enforcement officers as judges and sheriffs. There are too many margins for error when big political machines go into action, as the probe has shown. It is time that millions of decent American citizens quit temporizing and do something about it.

THOMAS RICHARD HENRY SAYS

Searching for an answer to a mail bag letter last week which took exception to our stand on modernistic art, Thomas Richard Henry in the Toronto Telegram said it so well that we will not attempt an explanation of our own. These are Mr. Henry's feelings which we share one hundred percent.

CCF'er L. E. Wismer objects to the Toronto Art Gallery paying \$1,936.73 for two busts, one by Picasso and the other by Matisse.

We knew that if we waited long enough we would discover something we had in common with Mr. Wismer.

The two busts leave most people groping to understand what possible meaning they could have. They certainly have no beauty.

If Matisse and Picasso can sell the idea that these things have some intangible meaning worth a thousand dollars, an author could become famous by writing a book, piecing the type, letting the printer throw it back in the form any way at all — and then tell the public that he has created a wonderful work of literature, the greatness of which lies in the fact that it is hard to understand.

"But all art should find expression," the futuristic champions say.

That's all right too but we object to such awful expression — with the taxpayer's money.

POT POURRI

There is much interest locally in the piano concert of Bruce Harding this Saturday at the Eaton auditorium in Toronto. Mr. Harding, who was heard by many in a joint recital with Margaret Bradley at the Bradley residence last year, makes his profession debut at the concert and his friends hope it marks the start of a brilliant professional career. . . . Easter bonnets were few and far between on Sunday. . . . Actually, while the day was cold and there was snow on the ground, it was one of the nicest Easter days we can remember for the sun was shining brightly. Local churches were filled to capacity for the special services. . . . Members of the Baptist congregation who have been without a resident minister since Rev. C. R. Gower went to Dresden last year expect to be choosing his successor in the next month or two. . . . Listening to an American station broadcast an hour of the Senator Kefauver crime probe on the radio Saturday afternoon, we can understand how it was the number one feature on television in the States. . . . Two Hutchinsons on Main Street now that Elmer Hutchinson of Markdale has purchased the Empire Lunch. He is no relation to Harold 'Hutch' who operates Hutch's Smoke Shop. . . . An item about Bruce MacKenzie being hired by county council as works clerk during the building of the new Home for the Aged was somewhat in error. The appointment had to be approved by council council but Mr. MacKenzie will actually work for the architects, Rounthwaite & Fairfield of Toronto. . . . Working in reverse to stories of big eggs is a hen on the farm of Clifford Cook who laid an egg no bigger than a marble.

Plans are being made by Scoutmaster R. J. Smith for an overnight camping trip and tree planting expedition to be held sometime in the latter part of April. Such an outing will give opportunity to ambitious Scouts to complete some of their badges. Scouts! Don't skip this paragraph. Plans have been made for you to attend the Boy Scout Cyclopedia in the CNE Coliseum, Toronto, on Thursday night. There will be an exhibition of scouting work and a pageant with a cast of 1200 supported by a 300-voice choir. Cars will be at St. John's Church on Thursday at 5.30 p.m. Please wear as much of your uniform as you possess, bring 25c and a good disposition. We are out for a good time. Wear your uniform. This is short notice. Please tell your fellow Scouts.

There was no meeting of the Little Beavers on Good Friday but they will meet on Friday of this week at 4 p.m. On Saturday they are to meet at the church at 2 p.m. then off for a hike.

The Leaping Wolves are still making progress in Star Achievement and a number of the Pack should be promoted into Scouts in a few weeks time.

The Ladies Auxiliary of the Boy Scouts met in St. John's Sunday School room on Monday, March 19 and discussed plans for a Scout Concert.

Plans are being made for a Boy Scout paper drive in April.

Church Junior Choir Enters Music Festival

The Junior Choir of St. John's United Church which has been receiving instruction from Mr. Norman Laird has been entered in the Day on it Festival of Sacred Music which is being held in the Ride-Davenport Road United Church, Toronto this week. The Junior Choir Division of the Festival is to be heard on Wednesday evening and will be adjudicated by Mr. Clifford McArce, Mus. Bac. F.C.C.O. and Miss Nellie Smith, L.T.C.M. They are to sing as their test piece 'Thy Heart Forever'.

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STEWARTTOWN
Bazaar Plan, Quilting St. John's Guild Feature
Howard, Master Feeds representative in this district. From all reports the boys enjoyed the day's proceedings which included a tour of the plant in the morning, lunch in the cafeteria and a visit to the experimental farm, north-east of Toronto, where they saw the operation and results of the most modern and effective means of raising livestock and poultry.
TRAVEL NOTES
Springtime in New York
John R. Barber

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