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Mrs. Hood reports that they tramped miles through the trails, and played soccer in their spare moments, and had the best time of their lives. On Saturday evening they sat around the big open fire in their cabin which was called "Cubland" and sang songs. In "Cubland" there is accommodation for 70 boys, and the sleeping quarters are arranged in groups of four bunks built of varnished half logs with wonderful rubber foam mattresses. The weather was unpleasant, but that did not matter. trip next year, when they hope to swim in the stream. One Cub had hoped to open the swimming season this week-end, for he took his bathing suit along on Saturday.

### Advisory Group Is Named On Community Hall Project

Rev. W. E. Smalley and Mrs. Smalley received the representatives of community-minded organizations at their home on Friday evening. Mr. Smalley had undertaken to get all information possible regarding Community Halls Act, and it was to impart this knowledge that the meeting was

Mrs. Smalley had visited the new ly within her reach, since she can them. Silk fabrics do not require The opening play of the week was Community Hall at Bond Head, adapt many of them for her own shrinkage. and were much impressed with the wardrobe at comparatively little Use brass pins which were de-matic Club. building, and with the splendid way gost. But like so many other things signed for fine fabrics. Such pins it had been financed and developed, today the price of silk has gone will not draw up threads. and how it had continued to carry up, so before starting a sewing When you are working with silk, was adjudicator for the first Cenon its activities in fine community project with this beautiful fabric keep smooth, folded or laid flat to spirit. Mrs. A. E. Jarvis, rep- you will be well-advised to observe prevent unnecessary wrinkling. lowing the war, and was very popresenting the Women's Institute specal sewing techniques recom- Keep work surface clean and free thanked Mr. Smalley for his well mended by your local sewing cen- of equipment not in use to prevent prepared report.

Hood, Ivan Specht, J. L. Grew, fabric for the pattern you have in away in drawer or box or wrap in tival. and Miss D. Patton and Messrs. J. mind. More home-sewn dresses are paper to keep clean between ses-E. Harvey, D. Findlay, E. Brown combination of pattern and fabric look as long as possible. and Rev. D.C.H. Michell.

was appointed for further study of the Community Hall project and those appointed are Mrs. Jarvis, Mrs. Fierheller President Mrs. Specht, Rev. W. E. Smalley, Messrs. E. Harvey and G. Brown Of Edgely Women's Inst.

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# "It is the sort of place where you feel happy all the time," said Mrs. Silk Again Becomes Fashionable. Hood. The boys plan to repeat the

again discovering the luxurious that a style faturing soft free suits, accessories and even coats. skirts call for a stiff silk such as All the great Paris collections taffeta. showed beautiful, feminine designs Use Paper Beneath fetas to chiffons and organdies. home seamstress sometimes have Silk faille is being shown in but- difficulty in cutting silk. When ton-front coat-dresses. There are faced with this problem, sewng day-time dresses in silk prints, center experts suggest using paper pongee, surah and shantung. There beneath the fabric. Press pattern are after-five dresses in gorgeous place on fabric and then pin pat-

pastel and printed silk chiffons. | tern, fabric and paper together. The woman who sews, realizes This keeps the material from craw\_ that many of the new and interest\_ ling and having jagged edges when fered by the Sault Theatre Work-About three weeks ago Mr. and ing high-fashion ideas are actual- cut. If fabric selvedges draw, clip

than for any other reason. When Press As You Sew A temporary advisory committee selecting your fabric keep in mind Remember to press as you sew

The annual meeting of Edgeley dampened, especially taffeta. Women's Institute was held at the this fabric is very mussed, use dry home of Mrs. A. Bagg on Thurs- press cloth next to fabric with day afternoon, April 5. The president occupied the on top. Your iron may then be a

chair and the meeting opened in little hotter than usual. the usual manner. The Roll Call Always use silk thread on silk was answered by the paying of fabric for both basting and machfees for 1951 and 1952.

A very interesting paper on the fabric. Use fine needles (about a motto, "Remember the tea kettle. No. 8 hand needle and a No. 14 it's up to its neck in hot water, machine needle) and small stityet it sings," was prepared and ches. If thread colour is one shade Richmond Hil read by Miss E. Whitmore. darker than the fabric the finished

Two of the visitors attending pieces will be a perfect match. the meeting were Mrs. L. Watson, French seams are the preferred District President and Mrs. E. finish for silk, but if you do not Harris, District Secretary, who use a French seam, an overcast spoke briefly at the end of the stitch prevents ravelling. Seams in heavier silk fabrics can be edge-

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> The following were elected to office: Honorary President, Mrs. J. Hoover; President, Mrs. E. Fierheller; 1st Vice President, Mrs. C. J. Greenley; 2nd Vice President, Mrs. F. Locke; Secreary-Treasurer, Mrs. C. J. Agnew; Assistant Secretary-Treasurer, Miss E. Whitmore; District Director, Mrs. P. Snider; Pianist, Mrs. A. Bagg; Assistant Pianist, Mrs. C. J. Green-

> Convenors: Agriculture and Canadian Industries, Mrs. W. Maginn; Citizenship and Education, Mrs. J. Spencer; Community Activities and Public Relations, Mrs. B. Keffer; Historical Research and Current Events, Mrs. E. Phillips; Home Economics and Health, Mrs. B. Cook; Resolutions, Mrs. A. Ait-

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The plays they will see on Saturday night will be "Possession," produced by the University Dramatic Club; "The End of the Beginning," played by the Canadian Theatre School of Toronto; "Hands Across the Sea," which will be ofshop of Sault Ste. Marie, Ontario. produced by the Newmarket Dra-

The adjudicator is Mr. Esse Jungh of the CBC. Mr. Jungh tral Ontario Drama Festival, folular in that capacity. The King Dramatic Club will be very forter. These experts are ready and soiling or catching fabric. Hang tunate to be present for the final Others present were Mesdames able to advise you on such prob- garments on hangers as they are show, for they will hear the results Arthur Fleet, A. Campbell. Tony lems as selection of a suitable silk assembled. Put finished sections and criticisms of the week's fes-Miss Marjorie Jarvis who duects

L. Grew, A. Jarvis, Bob McLeod, failures because of unfortunate sions of sewing. Keep the new the local club reports that she was invited to participate in the festival this year, but because of ill health during the past winter she was unable to prepare a play. She hopes to take part in 1952 with the temperature. While silk requires King players. slightly more heat than rayon, too hot an iron will destroy the fibre

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