

this class is that one member is a former 4-H Homemaking Club girl from Bruce county, a Japanese who had been moved from her West Coast home, had taken her training as a nurse and is now married and a very popular member of the community."

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A note from Moorefield: "Most of the class members do a good deal of sewing and were anxious for help with such problems as fitting difficult figures, combining patterns, using interfacings, pleatings and tuckings."

From Gilford: "This class had the maximum number of members and a perfect attendance. The President did not take the course but was on hand to look after anything that was needed, make tea and clean up after lunch so that class members lost no time in getting back to work."

From Innerkip: (Talk about making an effort to take a course in spite of the ties of small children!) "One member with a small baby came to the class between feedings. Another had to go home at two o'clock so that her husband could get back to work."

From a course on Salads, at Schomberg: "A few women made reports on the demonstration to submit to nearby newspapers. The women participated well with questions and discussion and this was an extremely successful meeting."

From a course on Hospitality Foods: "A difficult course to get started. There was no one there nor any supplies until about one o'clock."

From another course on Hospitality Foods: "The course was held at the home of one of the members, a suitable place with good facilities; and the advance publicity had stimulated interest among the women of the community as well as Institute members; but the Institute had requested that this two-day course be condensed into one session and before the demonstration began the women held a business meeting so it was quite late before I could get started. They were a most receptive audience but I felt that the course was very unsatisfactory."

From a course "Treasures in Your Attic" with Mt. Albert Institute: "A good attendance in spite of icy rain. Many had brought 'treasures' — a baby's cradle 150 years old, a hand woven blanket, a chair with a straw seat, a Norwegian copper kettle, a copper coal scuttle, old china and glass. Possibly the interest in old things in this locality is because of the proximity to Sharon temple." The same interest was evident at Louise Institute in North Grey. Some of the relics here were a cheese press, wooden forms for leather shoes, candle moulds and snuffers. "Many younger women



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At North Essex Institute's course in Millinery, the photographer caught these steps in hat-making from adapting the shape to putting on the last touch of trimming. The instructor is Miss Carolyn Snider using her scissors in the first picture.

were present with small children, very well behaved."

When Red Rock had a course in "What Makes a Good Officer," the instructor, Mrs. Purcell reports this evidence of good advance work in bringing in all the women of the community: "While there was just one Insti-