

ing, my experience in the project 'Cot'on Accessories for the Club Girl's Bedroom' was very useful. The experience in the cooking clubs was certainly a help in satisfying the appetite of a hungry young farmer for three square meals a day. These clubs gave assistance in planning interesting, nourishing and economical meals. The clothing clubs were the beginning of my sewing and I now make practically all my own clothes, especially my better dresses. My three-year-old son has made good use of made-over clothing for everyday wear as well as shirts and play suits." Mrs. Mitchell completed twelve club units and it now the leader of the local club.

Mrs. Stewart Greer had not taken any club work before she was married and she says in sewing she "could only sew a straight seam, perhaps not too straight at that." "Then," she said "the first year I was married they started a club in the neighborhood, 'Cottons May Be Smart' and they asked me if I wouldn't like to take it. I didn't even have a sewing machine, but there was a sale in the next town and my husband and I went to it and bought a machine for \$20. I am still using it and it works just fine. I joined the club and no one knows how much I learned from this unit. I have taken all the other units since—clothing, cooking, gardening and all. I made a suit in one club, several dresses in others, a bedspread and other bedroom accessories in another. I have done all my own sewing ever since and I sew quite a lot for my relatives."

Mrs. Mary Lou Robinson, a married woman who also works outside her home finds the "short cuts" taught in club work a great help. As a result of her training in garden clubs she does all her canning of fruits and vegetables and "freezes as many as space limits allow." In the club on "Supper Dishes" she learned to make a number of dishes "that can be prepared the evening before and popped into the oven" as soon as she comes home from work. The lessons in darning have been put to use, too. Mrs. Robinson says: "I don't think my husband knows about the darns in his socks; at least he hasn't complained yet."

### The Intangibles

"The training given girls in 4-H Homemaking Clubs is invaluable not only in their homes but in all life experience," says Mrs. Johnson. "They



South Cochrane girls, Ann Wright and Shirley Barber give a first aid demonstration in their 4-H Homemaking Club's project "The Club Girl Stands On Guard."

acquire a fellowship, a feeling that they do not walk alone but with others facing the same experiences and problems, so they are better equipped to meet the problems of life later on. As I work in the Church and the Women's Institute the leadership training I received in club work helps me tremendously. I may make mistakes but these may be righted. Then, too, I enjoy working with people. My leaders in club work have been all that is right and good. They have had patience and a youthful attitude. I am most grateful for such leaders."

Mrs. Burrows says: "Outside her home the former club girl will feel at home in church and community groups; many of these girls will be taking places of leadership in the Women's Institute and in farm groups and they will be better qualified to be either a leader or a follower because of their experience in the club programme, and, speaking for my own district, because we have had such industrious, dedicated leaders."

Mrs. Wellman testifies: "Most certainly being an officer in 4-H Homemaking Clubs has helped me to be ready to accept offices in senior groups." And Mrs. Keys suggests that this along with the



Alma Hendrick of Huron county comments on her 4-H Homemaking Club's exhibit at the Western Ontario Fair.