

good mother substitute is available, the mother's working outside the home may be a benefit to the family. It may also bring the father closer to the children.

The Girls Speak For Themselves

Something of the work the girls are actually doing in their clubs was shown in their club exhibits. These were: "Milk on the Invalid's Tray" by the Rutherford club, Lambton county, with Anne Sullivan as commentator and Mrs. Keith Johnston, leader; "Cottons May Be Smart", Laura Rose Club, Waterloo county, Linda Tew, commentator and Mrs. Keith Moore, leader. Barbara Bendell and Margaret Wymenga of Talbotville club, Elgin county, demonstrated "The Art of Making Muffins." Their leader is Mrs. Reg. Clinton.

The editor of Home and Country led a discussion on "Goals—Personal, Vocational, Social." In this discussion the girls showed an intelligence, an honesty and a social outlook that has surely never been surpassed by the youth of any generation before them. And it occurred to us that in an area where there is need to check or correct undesirable trends in the social customs of young people, one of the most practical things to do would be to give our best youth—both young men and young women—an opportunity to be more vocal and more directive in our school and community life.

The girls were divided into groups of twenty to discuss questions relating to club work, and a secretary from each group brought back a report of the findings of her group.

There was a question as to what qualifications should be expected of a senior club member in addition to being at least sixteen years old and having completed at least six club units. Almost all groups replied that a

senior club girl should set a good example for junior members in her appearance, behavior, reliability and work and that she should do this tactfully. Several said that a senior club member should try to assist the leader and any junior member needing help. At home she should help her mother and at times take over the planning and preparing of meals and making clothes. She should make use of what she learns in the club in the way of speaking in public and conducting meetings by applying it in community organizations as she has an opportunity. One group reported: "A senior club member should be appreciative of the Women's Institute that sponsors her club and should thank them for their support and interest."

What sort of image or impression of 4-H Homemaking Clubs would the girls like the community to have? And what could members do to create this impression? "Our own enthusiasm is the best salesman for our clubs," one secretary reported. Others said: "In addition to showing our work at achievement days we should have open house at some of our meetings." "Appoint a good press reporter." "Let non-members see clothes you have made for yourself." "Remember that by your attitudes and character you are an example of a club member, so the next time you repeat the 4-H Pledge: 'I pledge my Head to clearer thinking, my Heart to greater loyalty, my Hands to larger service, my Health to better living for my club, my community and my country', think, and ask yourself if you are really fulfilling your obligations to this wonderful organization of ours."

Of what benefit to you in the future do you think your 4-H Homemaking Club experience will be? Some of the answers were: "It prepares you for married life and homemaking." "You may learn things your mother can't teach you." "You make friends of your own



Head table guests at the conference banquet. Left to right: Mr. E. I. McLoughry, Mrs. McLoughry, Padre W. A. Young, Mrs. Young, Dr. Mabel Sanderson, Mrs. Gordon Bennett, Mr. Gordon Bennett, Miss Jean Scott, Mrs. MacLachlan, Dr. J. D. MacLachlan, Mrs. Eccles, Mr. John Eccles, Ethel Chapman, Mrs. Ralph Kidd and Mr. Ralph Kidd.