



Joan Stewart of Meadowvale Club, Peel county, comments on her club's exhibit.

ried. And marriage can be a career too; it can be a professional job to raise a family."

Miss Kidd emphasized the importance of giving serious thought to choosing a career. She said, "When you buy a dress you try it on; but to 'try' a career can be time-consuming. Take a look at the job and a look at yourself and see if you have the requirements, personally, physically and in the way of education or training," she advised. "Then learn all you can about the job. Sometimes if the special work you want is not available, or if for any reason you can't qualify for it, you may find something approximating to it. For instance, if you can't be a public relations person you might be secretary to a public relations officer and so become engaged in the same field. You are fortunate if you are interested in and prepared for a line of employment where there are a lot of openings. You are also fortunate if you can decide on your vocation while you still have time to take the required subjects in high school.

To succeed in almost any job, Miss Kidd believed a girl would need physical endurance, tact, a right attitude to criticism and a sense

of humor. The ability to take responsibility would be essential in most positions "And," this counsellor advised, "you cannot wait until you go into a job to learn to take responsibility. That is something you should be developing now."

Charm and Character

The editor of Home and Country spoke to the girls on "The Charm that Comes from Character," taking as a pattern a Quest for Character: "Soften what is hard in us. Harden what is soft. Broaden what is narrow. Deepen what is shallow." In the discussion that followed, the girls dealt with some vital concerns of girls in their families, their school life, their social standards, their association with boys, their careers and religion. And their honesty and intelligence, their sympathy and search for the right answers to problems would have done credit to a group of professional sociologists.

Cues for You

Miss Rosemary Clark, Supervisor County and District Home Economists and Miss Frances Lampman, Supervisor of Clothing in Home Economics Service arranged an etiquette skit, "Cues for You." This was acted out by some

Exhibit of Cowal Club, in Elgin county with Patsy Gosnell, commentator.

