

LACK OF HALTON YOUTH LEADS SOME TO RESIST FOLK SCHOOLS

"Folk Schools for Farm People" was the concluding topic for Farm Forum discussion in the series on "Community Living" and judging from the answers, considerable thought and discussion has been given to the subject. The first question was, "What kind of training would help the people in your community to take a more active part in community affairs?" Answers included training in citizenship, morals, music and dramatics, practically all mentioned the need of training in public speaking. It was stated that farm forum meetings should be conducted in a businesslike way with everyone taking a turn as group secretary.

"Make your forum work so attractive all people in the community will be anxious to come. Encourage Junior Farmers and Junior Institute organization ideas as well as Folk Schools," reports said.

The second question was "From your knowledge of folk schools, do

you think folk schools would fill a need in your community? Explain why or why not?"

The lack of youth in the community led the majority of forums to say "No, folk schools would not fill a need in our communities," while other groups feel from the results of past experiences with pupils attending folk schools they are an advantage as they teach good leadership, religious training, music, crafts and so contribute to community welfare. Folk schools give confidence to pupils to talk on their feet, to express themselves, and the ability to discuss the subject at hand. No refusals are allowed and everyone does his part.

The third question was "Have you any other kind of school or course to suggest instead?" Practically all forums emphasized the fact that there is an excellent advantage of evening classes for Halton, in Milton with 450 people in attendance, two-thirds rural and one-third urban, and 12 different courses to choose from. One or two groups mentioned the short courses at the O.A.C., which give training in rural leadership. No. 7-Nassawagaweya are putting a plan into action whereby they hope to profit by naming a member or two each week in advance to give a ten minute book review or a review on a magazine article at each forum meeting.

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My daughter's third-grade teacher, "Old Conroy," as almost everyone in town called her, had been the dragon of the school for 20 years. What particularly enraged her was to be called out of the room and return to find her pupils laughing and talking. One day, however, she came back to find her classroom strangely peaceful—the children were sitting erect at their desks, hands primly folded. Miss Conroy's jaw dropped and she demanded, "How did this happen?"

"Slowly a dimpled hand went up. "Well," said an eight-year-old blonde, timidly but expectantly, "you told us once that if you ever left the room and came back and found us quiet—you'd drop dead!"



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Mashed Potatoes
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Hot Rolls
Christmas Pudding Burnt Sauce
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Jellied Red Consomme
Roast Goose and Dressing
Beet Relish
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Hello Homemakers. Although there are many complete decorative items in the stores, some folks like to make their own because of the fun involved. One idea you can copy is a miniature Christmas tree for the front window or door. You will need a wire coat hanger, 12-inch piece of 12-inch chicken wire, about 40 sprigs of spruce, green string, 2 yards of tinsel or tinsel strips and a few novelties. Now bend the hanger into a 4r tree shape, using the handle as a base. Cover frame, firmly with chicken wire. Begin the tree by using three short sprigs to form the peak; then use two long sprigs one on either side to form the two lowest boughs. Now fill in the tree, slightly overlapping each sprig. Secure any loose pieces with sticky tape and hang from the window catch or door knob. You are now ready to trim the tree with tinsel, star and ornaments.

TAKE A TIP

1. Keep holly where it's cool until decorations are being arranged.
2. Never arrange fir boughs over the mantel if the fireplace is to be used for heating.
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