

BEING A GOOD FARMER NOT ENOUGH FOR FULL LIFE, FORUMS ARE AGREED

Prime Minister St. Laurent said in an address last May that our whole defence program takes up about 45 per cent. of our budget. Yet this is peace time. The boys and girls of today will be the leaders of tomorrow. They are the ones who will pay the price if war

comes, and they may have a lot to say in whether we have peace or war. Are the 4H club, Junior Farmers and other youth programs in your province have been successful in producing community and farm organization leaders? All reports agreed they were producing farm organization leaders in that they were getting a wonderful background through their clubs. One group felt there was a definite need for training with a spiritual element, emphasizing the importance of the individual and the part he has to play in his community life.

One group reports that these clubs definitely do produce leaders but in this particular community, very few club members are holding leadership positions. Club members should do more to follow up their club work and support senior farm organizations, reports declared.

The second question was, "Some people say that if a young man is a good farmer, he is making sufficient contribution to the community without taking part in farm or other organizations. What do you think?"

He can render a contribution by being a good farmer. Halton forum members thought but he owes it to himself to take an active part in a farm organization such as the Federation of Agriculture and its commodity groups, farm forum, church and municipal insurance. Being a good farmer is not good

enough for a full life. By taking part in community life, a farmer helps others and is himself benefited to live a more interesting life. We live in a complex society wherein all have citizenship obligations. A young man will find a greater opportunity for development and play a large part as a democratic citizen by becoming a member of an organized group.

The third question read, "How can the interest of young people be developed in such problems as Canadian public affairs and international affairs?"

Young people should be encouraged to read and discuss intelligently all current events, those discussing the topic decided. Bus trips, films and youth organizations on community leadership and international affairs might help. Interchange of students from different countries was suggested, as well as encouraging more farmers to attend short courses, folk schools, and night classes.

One group felt the first place to develop such interest is in the home, then the school and the church. Organized visits to a session of Parliament, home interest in Canadian and world problems and international plowing matches would also help.

Canada depends on her forests.

SILVER-WOOD Christmas Party At Stone School

The ladies of the Silver-Wood Women's Institute held a Christmas Party for their families and friends at the Stone School on Thursday, December 10. The children enjoyed musical chairs, which was won by Mabel Greig. Crankole was played by young and old alike, and there were good laughs over a game called Cootie.

Kocher was also enjoyed, winners being Mrs. C. Greig and Stewart Miller. Everybody had a stunt to perform and this caused much merriment.

Mrs. H. Corbett, president of the Institute, was welcomed back after an absence of two months; she opened the short business meeting by asking all to sing Silent Night, which was accompanied on the piano by Mrs. Don Lindsay. A bank book starting an account for little Randall Ernest Miller was presented to his mother, Mrs. Russell Miller.

Refreshments were served by the executive, and Mr. Eric Batten thanked the ladies for holding such a successful evening.

In non-agricultural industries which employ nearly 4,000,000 Canadians, almost one quarter of the total working force is women.

Tips on Touring

By Carol Lane

Women's Travel Authority

The next time you get stuck in a snow bank, take it easy and remember that pair of old throw rugs in the car trunk.

In nine out of ten cases, your car is stuck, not because of the amount of snow, but because the tires lack traction. The moment it becomes apparent that you are in trouble in snow, stop and investigate. The worst thing you can possibly do is attempt to plow your way through by gunning the car and spinning the wheels.

Get out and look at the rear wheels. If you think you can get out without trouble, put the car in low gear and start forward slowly, letting the clutch pedal up gradually. If the wheels spin without moving the car, stop before you dig yourself in deeper.

You need traction—and that's where those throw rugs come in. Stuff them under the two rear tires, along with any sand, gravel, broken sticks or weeds that are handy.

In low gear let the clutch pedal up slowly and if you go forward only a few inches, shift immediately into reverse. Then shove back again. By repeating the trucking movement a few times, you should develop enough momentum to work your way free.

The reason I have said you can't use a pair of labor bath mats. They take up little space in the trunk compartment and they haven't failed before.

Install Officers of W.A., W.M.S.

The Executive United Church held the annual meeting of the Women's Association and Women's Missionary Society in the basement of the church with a pot luck dinner. Following this, the officers for the coming year were installed. Wm. Sloan, student minister, conducted the nominations.

Officers of the W.A. are as follows: president, Miss M. Wilson; vice president, Mrs. H. Blyth; secretary-treasurer, Mrs. M. Mahon; pianist, Mrs. Mac Anderson; press secretary, Mrs. M. Moffat and Mrs. N. Anderson.

Officers of the W.M.S. are president, Mrs. Sheldon Tronstad; vice president, Mrs. W. Bewley; secretary-treasurer, Mrs. G. Thomas; supply secretary, Mrs. B. Page; Missionary Monthly secretary, Mrs. W. Freeman; pianist, Mrs. G. Robertson.

After the installation of the officers, Mrs. W. Dunbar gave the last three chapters of the Study Book. The meeting closed with a hymn and prayer.

Poet's Corner

THE CHRISTMAS

By Mary Ellen Varley

All the lights of Christmas glow which, holly wreaths are gay. I'll be here and there as I go. The festive joy is mine. All across the land I'll go. I'll be glad to see you. The festive joy is mine. All across the land I'll go. I'll be glad to see you. The festive joy is mine.

WELL-BREAD

John Doe was fond of bread. The first night that he ate supper in the town's best restaurant he was served two slices. He asked for and got more. The waitress took note of the fact and the next evening served him four slices. Again he asked for more. Every evening his serving was larger than the evening before. Finally, in desperation the waitress took a whole loaf, cut it in two lengthwise, put it on a great platter and served it to Mr. Doe.

From the church across the street. Glad could I fill the air. And though the passing hours are brief. There's the minister's prayer. Peace, descends and love up flits. With glory bright and bliss. As we honor Him with gifts. And kneeling seek His will. Sweet angel voices from above. "Peace on the earth, good will to men." Great we hold the Eye of Love. Through all the months ahead.

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