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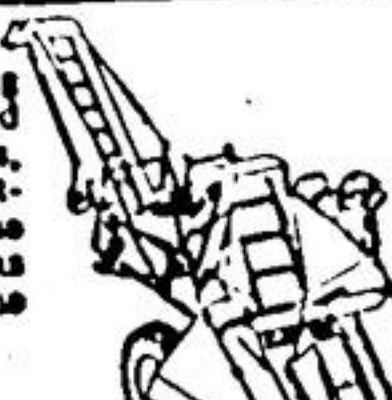


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Tells Women's Role In Civil Defence

Radio Forum Educational Arm Of Farm Federation

Those who availed themselves of the opportunity of attending the Provincial annual meeting of Farm Radio Forum in the Royal York Hotel, Toronto, on April 7th returned with renewed spirit of interest and enthusiasm.

Wellington Sutton, Peterborough County, acted as chairman and in presenting his report for the fourteenth annual meeting, urged all to feel free to discuss problems and decide policy for the coming year. "This," he said, "is your meeting and combined individual assistance is the only means of making it a success." He stated that the Farm Forum movement in Ontario is the educational arm of the Federation of Agriculture and the Farm Forum reports help shape the policy of the Federation. With the decline of farm prices there never was a greater need for getting together to discuss problems.

In the report of provincial secretary, Clifford Waite, there was a note of sadness as this was his final report as secretary, due to the fact he is leaving to pursue graduate theological study at Emmanuel College. He claimed his two years association had been richly rewarded in human relationships. In that time he came to realize what a wonderful instrument Farm Forum provides for promoting neighbourliness, creating community spirit, developing human personality and building an agricultural industry in which thoughtful men and women keep informed so they may more ably take their responsibility in building a better Canada.

This year the province reports 46 less Forums, than last, albeit better quality forums, spending less time on each and giving more serious consideration to farm problems. Local forums are taking a greater interest than ever before in adult education and topics of a national and international nature. Total provincial membership this year was 719 and the total of membership fees received was \$16,000. Many forum people realize that education is often a slow process, but have not given up faith in its effectiveness. He quoted this incident—a faithful forum member who in bad health continued to take part in the discussion, said these words before he died: "I may not live long enough to see very much change in the farming setup, but my son and all his young friends will reap the benefit of the movement toward a better deal for farmers in the future, which we older men have helped to sponsor, through forum activities."

The season 1953-54 has seen many new developments by which rural people stand to benefit. Two of these are the close integration of the Folk School programme with Farm Forums, and the Ontario Rural Leadership Forum. Nine leadership forums were held in the past season and it is anticipated that many more will be held next fall and winter. A tremendous amount of good will exists in this province toward Farm Radio Forum. This great programme of rural-urban understanding is made possible because so many local forums are becoming public relations conscious and are inviting special guests to sit down and discuss mutual problems.

He stressed the necessity of a strong county committee as one of the biggest needs in our Farm Forum movement. There will never be virile forums in the province without imaginative and vigorous county committees properly financed and with an active programme, working in close cooperation with the county federation of agriculture.

ums in this work. The spoke of the recent Folk School Council meeting at Cherry Hill farm, which met with the Farm Forum officers in an effort to plan some means of coordination of ideas between the two groups along the lines of education. A very informative panel discussion group, chaired by Rev. Douglas Brydon, Ripley, gave much food for thought.

The secretary reported briefly on the season's Farm Forum activities in the county and bright hopes for the future were expressed. A vote of appreciation was voiced in favour of the outstanding leadership exercised by the past Federation of Agriculture secretary, Mr. R. S. Heatherington in the organization and promotion of Farm Forums in Halton County. The secretary was asked to convey these words of gratitude to him by letter.

Plans for summer activities on a county basis were discussed and various ideas were expressed. The planning details to be left with the executive of the county committee. The county secretary, after five years' service, wishes to be replaced before the fall season of Farm Forum reopens.

Major-General Worthington, Civil Defence Co-ordinator speaking to the National Council of Women.

The role of women in civil defence is no different from that of men, with the possible exception that women have a greater responsibility in protecting the home and the family. Furthermore, it would suggest that women are more conscious of disaster and by sympathetic instinct, more ready to render aid where aid is needed.

There is another even more important factor which relates to disaster—whether this disaster occurs from natural or man-made causes in the form of aerial or other types of bombardment in the population. This disaster, respects nothing. Political boundaries, or even political parties, make no difference. Rich or poor, young or old men or women or children, it is all the same to disaster.

To maintain peace in the world, as it is today, demands a heavy price—the price of preparedness because no aggressor nation will dare attack unless it is reasonably sure to win and to win, our home front must be knocked out. This preparation we call civil defence must be carefully carried out. It requires time, but, above all else, it requires the acceptance of responsibility at every level of government and of as many of its citizens as is possible. We must also remember that the modern concept of war in the minds of the aggressor is a sudden and fearful onslaught and we have plenty of experiences to tell us that.

Now, what of the women? What can they do? First of all, there are many women who simply have not got the time to take any special training, but they can serve in their own homes by learning something about the dangers and what they can do in their homes should disaster fall, and one of the most important things, in my humble opinion is household fire prevention, which is so lax in this country of ours. It is also something that will serve equally well in peace, as in war. They can learn what they should do and what their children should do in the event of attack. If they are in individual dwellings of their own they can provide themselves with a simple and not costly shelter in the basement and, if they live in an apartment block, they can find out from the owner about a shelter. I also would suggest that these simple things should be common knowledge to all women in this country.

These women who may have a little time that they can devote to taking some part in civil defence organization—there is a place for them right now, if there is a civil defence organization in the community in which they reside. I would like to say that the Deputy Chief Warden of the City of Winnipeg is a very capable and gracious lady and she is doing a great job. Here, in this service, we require at least fifty per cent or more of the personnel to be women. It might interest you ladies to know that, in some parts of Canada, the women have actually joined the rescue service, which is looked upon as a man's job entirely because of its heavy nature.

The Canadian Civil Defence College, now established at Arnprior, caters to women students. Special accommodation has been provided with certain amenities and it is our intention to bring in as many women as possible and train them for key positions. If the quotas are filled by too many men, we intend to put on certain restrictions so as to ensure the attendance of more women.

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to take a real active part in the plans that are, or should be, in the process of development. You can take part in these plans by finding out what they are and the people who can tell you what is being done are your elected mayor and his council.

One of the principal roles of women in Civil Defence is to see that we are prepared.

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