



Potatoes—\$8 a Bottle

Secret: A so-called "farmer's" curb market in a big city. A foreigner hauls forth a bottle of "hooch" from under its thin blanket of potatoes. In next week's issue of

The COUNTRY GENTLEMAN

Harry R. O'Brien says that such incidents give only a suggestion of what's wrong with our city produce marketplaces!

The farmer is too often shoved from the stall by the politician—the protecting city retailer gets his place. He is pushed from the curb, even, by the odorous foreigner. City marketplaces are becoming dens of dirt and politics. A few cities—mighty few—are supporting real farmers' markets. Farmers have co-operated to own their markets in others, and so beat the game. Mr. O'Brien tells you the whole story in the series beginning next week. What's doing now in the Northwest Wheat States? How's New England taking the cotton situation? Do acid soils really need lime? An installment of Zane Grey's "Wild Horse Mesa." A crackerjack short story! All this is just a look-in at next week's issue. And there are 52 such copies for \$11. Order through me today.

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CHARLES WALLING
The "Magazine Man"
Farmington, Mich.

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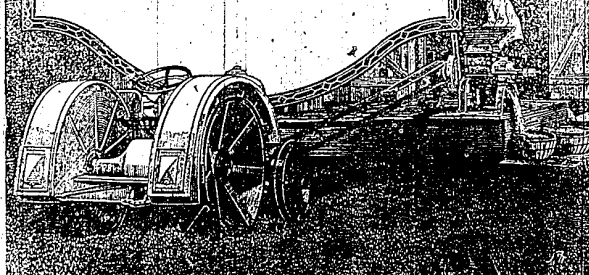
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OLIN RUSSELL, Farmington, Mich.

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THE HIGH SCHOOL TATTLER

(Continued from Page 1.)

Fifth Grade—

In each section of the geography class two new baseball teams have been organized. The games that have been played are tied. The captains are as follows: Thelma Garlick, Ralph Wixom, Virginia Otis and Lester Vader. The book "Honey Mary" by Alice Hengen Rice is being read for opening exercises.

The reading class has been studying all the different kinds of birds.

The language class is making diaries. They are going to keep one for a week.

Sixth Grade—

Many interesting themes on "Why Our Forest Should be Protected" have been written.

George Grime gave an interesting oral report on the early history of Georgia in reading class last Wednesday.

Seventh Grade—

The seventh grade is making a Benjamin Franklin book for history.

Eighth Grade—

The girls were victorious in a spelling contest.

King Harger is ill with influenza.

The eighth grade sent him letters today.

Gladys Livermore is a new pupil in this room.

Music and Art—

The high school art class enjoyed an informal talk by Miss Butterfield last week.

The high school art class is making posters.

Watch May 1st!

The grades are still working on their posters.

Miscellaneous—

Both sections of the tenth grade English class have their newspapers finished, which are a great enjoyment to the pupils of the high school in reading the contents of them.

A chop suey supper will be given by the junior class on Friday, April 25, 1924 at 5:30, at the M. E. church. Adults, 50c; children under 12, 35c. Home made candy. Be sure and come.

—Alice Arnold

Athletics

Farmington still shares the honors of last place, in the league, standing with Wayne, by their ability to soak up beatings. The latest one being accumulated Friday in their game with Redford.

7 to 2. The team showed up a little better in their batting, securing two runs against their one at Northville. If they do this very often they're liable to win one. Redford's hits were more bunched than Farmington's. The two runs were scored by Graham and Bryan in the second and sixth innings. Both pitchers gave a large number of walks and were fairly wild.

Next week is Farmington's last

chance for the first honors when they play Dearborn-There.

Line-up: Allyn, C. Quinn, P.; Wilson, F.; Graham, S.; Cousins, 3rd; Bryan, S.; R. Selow, 1. f. A. Selow, r. f.; Veitch, c. f.

—John Veitch.

Observations

Spring bonnets are trying to dodge the rain drops and snow flakes this week.

No wonder the saints are such good children—The picture of Abraham Lincoln stares at them continually.

We wonder why the freshmen are adorned with such flashy colors.

Many "shingles" are disappearing in our school; in fact, it may be necessary to put a new roof on the building. —Editor.

The Jucose Companion

Mr. Leonard (in American literature class) : "Did I ever tell you the story of the actor who could read a menu so as to make his audience weep?"

Harmon Boice (strangely moved) : "He must have read the prices."

Ellen Perry : "The boys do fall for her. Wonder what kind of perfume she uses?"

Ethel Pennanon : "Esther—I'll bet."

—Editor



Stars Informed Ancients

When to Start Planting

Too early for record in written history, the orderly procession of the fixed stars about Polaris gave a map of sorts of telling time. From antiquity the stars have told when to plant to obtain the harvest. And it was astronomy, and not astrology, that performed these miracles.

For many centuries the naked eye was the most powerful instrument for astronomical observation. Not until the time of the great Galileo did the telescope allow a deeper glimpse into the heavens. Yet knowledge of the position of the earth in the scheme of things antedated the telescope. Bold men had made bold guesses that the sun, and not the earth, was the center of rotation in our own little corner of the universe. Slow but fundamental were the early steps of practical astronomers.

Because imagination was strong in the childhood of the race, our ancestors peered the hills, valleys and the sky with strange and powerful beings in the shape of people, animals and gods.

Out of a little group of stars, the Little Dipper, they created Ursa Minor, the Little Bear, with Polaris for the tip of its tail. Close by they found the Great Bear, and looking in the sky they believed they saw dragons, men, women, birds and beasts, all outlined in light that started toward the earth many years ago.

Holland Is Not Progressive

Holland, a highly civilized nation, has few bathrooms and still fewer automobiles. Even the telephone is an exceptional addition to the home and is a mark of distinction to its owner.

WHERE CENTRAL QUILTS AT NIGHT

Continuous Service Exceptional in Australia's State-owned Central Offices

Continuous telephone service available at any hour of the day or night every day in the year, is the general practice in the United States, and inability to have such service, at hand would seem extremely inconvenient to the average American. In most foreign countries, however, it is taken for granted, except in the larger cities, that only at certain hours in the daytime is it possible to use the telephone.

In Australia, for example, where the telephones and telegraphs are operated by the government, less than ten per cent of the telephone exchanges remain open throughout the night. The other 90% close in the early evening, and their telephones are "cut off" generally until 9 o'clock the next morning. At these exchanges also telephone service is not regularly given on Sundays and on public holidays; these central offices are open only for an hour or so. At more than 70% of the total telephone exchanges in Australia, not over nine hours of telephone service is rendered even on week days. In fact, at many Australian exchanges service is given for only eight hours a day during the week, and not at all on Sundays.

Not only are Australians, outside the large cities, generally restricted to daytime usage of the telephone, but more than 87% of the telephone exchanges in the Island Continent shut up shop also in the middle of the day for a "luncheon period" of one hour. If telephone service is desired during this intermission notice must be given to the "office in charge" and extra "opening fees" must be paid.

In addition, more than 20% of the Australian exchanges have a "weekly half holiday" closing from 9 A.M. until 1 P.M. one day a week. There are also over 800 central offices at which the hours of service are merely "arranged" between 7 A.M. and 11 P.M. according to requirements of subscribers served and local arrangements. In short, the average Australian needs a time-table to tell him when he can use his telephone.

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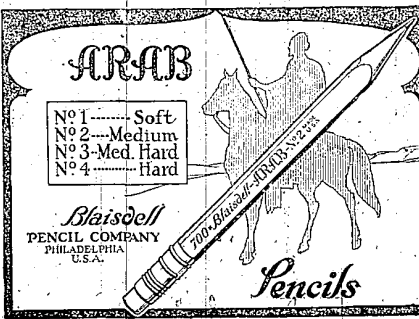
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