## EDUCATION AND FARMING

Is the educated farmer more effi-, cient than his untrained brother? There is a general feeling that ly the department of farm manage-. ment of the U.S. Department question on a large scale by the actual study of more than 500 farms and holding it back from broad social ser- nues different from Bank's banks put it well, and that school has turned farmers. The results show conclusively that education for farming does, pay and that it pays well. Briefly the results of the investiga

tion are as follows: \$586, per year. That is, they we Farmers having a common school. education were making a labor incom-

of \$301.00 per year. Farmers having a high school; education were making a labor income of \$651, per year. 4. Farmers having a college or other

income of \$796, per year. From the above it is evident that !. would be 5 per cent interest on \$17- Republican Party,' although his polit-740; a high school education is Worth ! .. \$350 per year or 5 per cent interest! on \$7,000; and a college education is worth \$145 per year or 5 per cent men like Mr Barnes and Mr. Murphy interest on \$2,960.

sider 40 years to be the average consenting to the protection of a liqworking life of the farmer the man uor traffic which is generous with its with a high school education will campaign funds. It has been said -have earned \$14,000 more than the that you can catch more flies with man with a common school education molasses than you can with vinegar. than the man with a common school snakes. they been graduates of argricutural the Judiciary Committee of the Nacolleges their labor income would tional House of Representatives. Two

summing up this question the de- feated and finally the Speaker who partment concludes as follows: \*\*Considering that the farm boys of Amendment for national prohibition, to-day will be the farmers of to-mor- the most drastic proposition possible, row, altogether too little attention is came out of the same committee in given to their training. Farming is a five months, and even the liquor men business the same as any other in admit it will pass soon, even if temdustry, and until our schools teach porarily delayed. some of the fundamental principles incentive to remain. First make our as to injure my brother. farms profitable, and the question of

keeping the boys there will solve it. Alfred, N. Y., shows that the aver- upon sticking to. age salary received by its students! the first year after graduation is \$350 NOTICE TO, GAS CONSUMERS IN per year more than they are capable of earning when they entered the School This is equivalent to 5 per or show cent interest on \$7,000. It takes ap payments on or before 20th, as r proximately 430 working days to com- discount will positively be allowed ete the course. Dividing \$7,000 by after 20th. . We have \$16.27. That is, the Office hours 7 a. m. to 12 m. 1 p.

intendent of the Anti-Saloon League, is making a red hot campaign in the

nor asked supon the politicians for

revenue who have gotten control the machinery of various parties to serve the Rum Demon with.

of the church they will no longer be ing money. But-

"The big politicians of the practical He didn't seem to know what he was serve all the credit. I tell you, it's higher training were making a labor

the 'Boss of the Luquor End of the at all?" queired the visitor, "He lived to see his father, for he's the ligabr and vice coalition. The temperare either driven out of politics or Putting it another way: If we con- clse compelled to quit protecting or '

only and the man with a college edu- The church militant in this matter is tion would have earned \$19,000 more not catching flies; it is killing! education only. In this case it should A graphic illustration of the be remembered that these college growth of temperance sentiment is men were not all agricultural college the fact that it took ten years to get graduates but were from various col- the Web Inter-State Liquor Shipmen, leges many of which gave no train- Law to permit the states to enforce ing directly applicable to farming. Had their own police regulations, out of

likely have been much greater. In chairmen of this Committee were deappointed them went down. Now the

"Money is the liquor traffic's mogoverning profitable farming the tive, its God and its sole excuse for o farm boy is likely to seek work else- being. Facing repudiation of its revwhere. Many boys leave the farm enue argmuent it roars 'confiscation' because they see no future in it. and whines for compensation. We ac 9 Another important reason is the lack cept the proposition. We will comof profitable work at home. A moder-pensate it when it first compensates! ate-sized farm is necessary to give the families of drinkers for loss of employment to the farmer and his support, and then the public for the sons. The small farm does not pro-crime, insanity, poverty, misery, and vide work; hence, the boys must find degeneracy it causes, and its robbery employment elsewhere. Let them of honest commerce. It is not confully understand how farm profits and fiscation to say to organized greed losses are made and there will be an You shall not so use your property

-The silence in the Baltimore platform on the subject of Woman Suffrage is one part of that famous doc-York State School of Agriculture at ument that President Wilson insists

the business.

touch directly and thousands who

paving being done through our streets opportunity unless the temper- ed the man Jesus, that he should have this year, Andover cannot help but be ance movement is utilized to purify affected the human family as he has. mussed up a bit. Then too, no Village politics by eradicating the conditions You and I may seem of small conse-Board can make untidy people neat. responsible for the present type of quence in human affairs; no man lives ... In order to have an ideal village, so liquor political bosses and liquor political bosses are political bosses and liquor political bosses and liquor political bosses are political bosses and liquor political bosses are political bosses and liquor political bosses are far as neatness is concerned, we must litical machines. It is not our busi- It should—this fact—give uplifted 100 | have naturally neat residents. Learn ness to oppose any political party, as as we walk the streets. We walk on to do your part in keeping the town such, but we must declare war, in the housetops. We are the cynosure of countless eyes. Let this fact make us highlanders.

Let us ponder the valuation.

tendencies in politics and morals may named Banks. Money-grubber, hones their health and morals pretty closely. be permitted to remain in the church thrifty.. Everything he did had a They grew up to be clean manly fel for their own good, yet for the good | money-precipitation. No harm in sav-| lows, and they've done a lot of good

times have missing. And Bank's bonds didn't ap good to have a son talk that way

thing much worse than that." Then the professor chimed in.

"Thats so," admitted the broker; 'I never could understand that." and dangerous operations without a boys." "Do you know the boys?

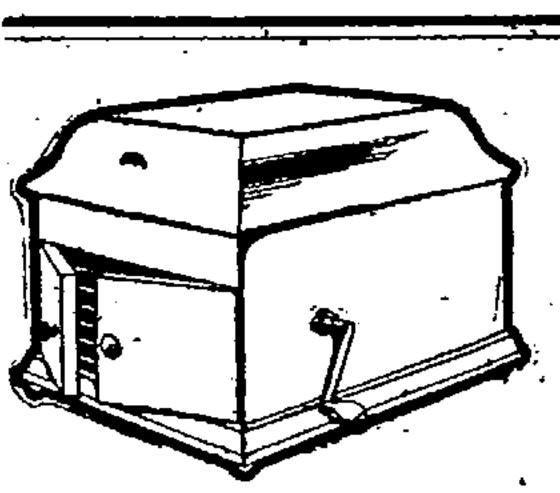
"No; you see they had all left home, vhen I came here; but I have heard | well. Can you tell us about them? "Well," said the man about town) they are a good lot.. The old man gave a good deal of thought to those boys, and he had a right to be proud church, and this is particularly true fairly equal in ability lived long lives some years, but he gave all four the in the world. That's Bennett standing

vice and inflexible, courageous ag- his into homes, farmes, stocks, Serv- out more fine fellows than any other institution I know. I've heard old contented old codgers I ever knew other boys as he has, so that I de.

thanged. Mr. Murphy of the Demo-pear to do him much good. He was That's John standing by Bennett. cratic Tammany is now an apostle of restless dissatisfied sort of fellow. He's a lawyer, and a good one two. that 'hold-up' is more accurate than out of it or do some good with it, but yet they say he gives over half his the sees that they get it. He lives "And didn't Service leave anything here and he used to come very often. 📆

country. He has a big reputation as leave anything else, as Hanks did." a surgeon and is one of the busiest "It seems to me," said the visitor. men in the land, but he spends two "that Service really left more than

hours every day in a free hospital Banks did; Banks invested his money where he performs the most difficult in bonds, but Bervice invested his in

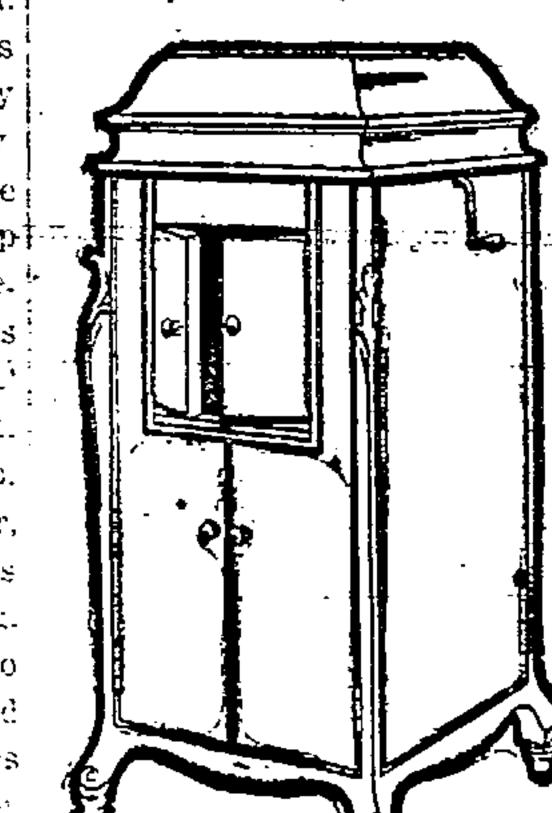


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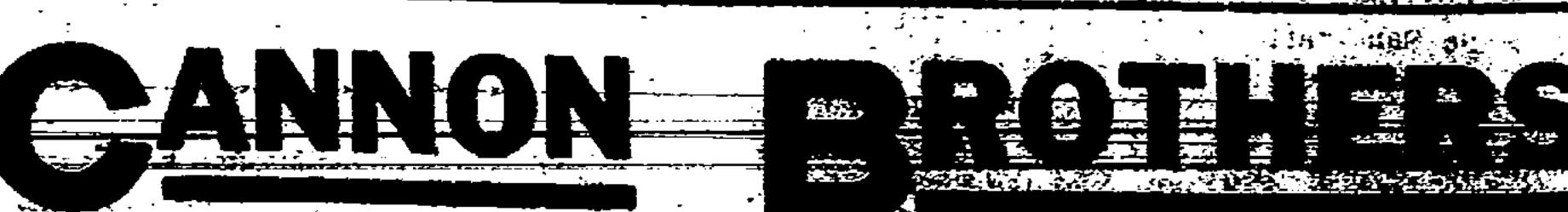
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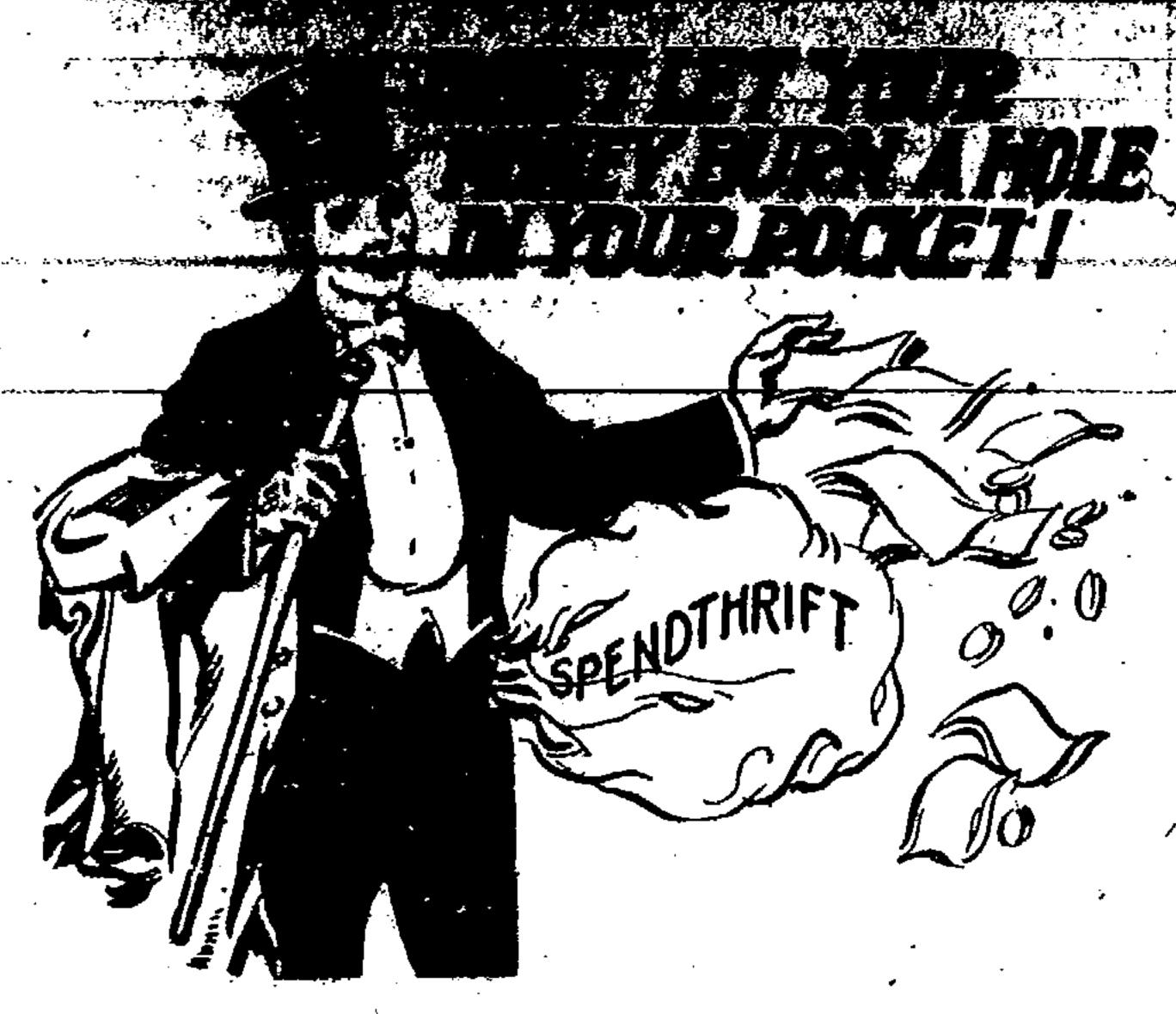
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years old.

son, Will Perkins, of Friendship.

-August 1st is the day designate

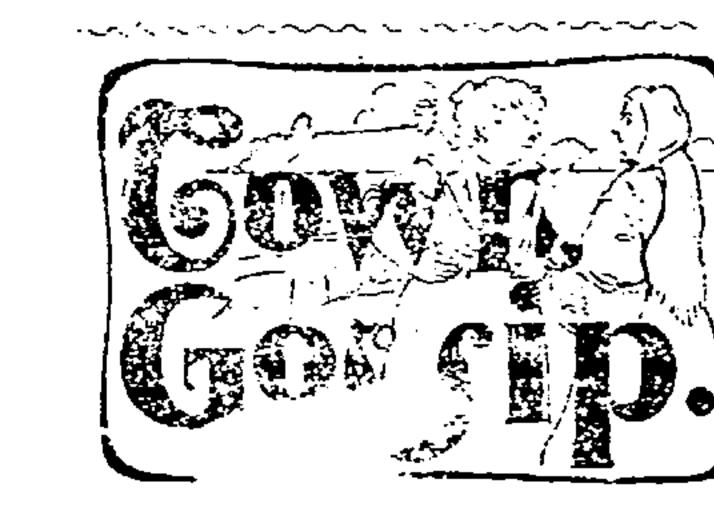
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-On account of typhoid fever at cases of tuberculosis in that county. for the consideration of the Hobsen -The Shawmut railroad now car- National Prohibition amendment. Nu-1

ries Adams express, since the disso-merous will be the Congressmen in lution of the United States Express on that day. -The State Hatchery at Caledon-1

is to be closed for three months, Lake, under the auspices of the Farm because Gov. Glynn refused money Bureaus of Allegany, Cattaraugus and With which to keep it running.

health and greatly enjoyed the day. -While breaking wire over an axe David Hillary of Rushford, received a

-The Ladies Aid Society of the Seventh-Day Baptist Church will mee the session coom of the church for a business meeting Saturday even ing, July 11th.

from heart disease. He was years of age and left a wife, two pounds of butter in seven days. sons and three daughters

-Don't go West looking for work the harvest fields. They have the laborers required, is the word given out by W. L. O'Brien, Director of the State Free Employment B

-John Mallory is again located at the old stand, at the O'Leary blackand Mrs. Mallory to make their

on account of the illness of his grand-bona fide patron of this paper may to make their permanent home son, Kenneth Greene, with a mild secure free instruction in Music or their new property about August 1st. attack of scarlet fever.

Times must be living on lettuce with the desire to stimulate the son—but every ad interests some these days. We quote from the study of these arts, offer two scholar- of the people, and sometimes one a 'Times: "James Craig sent us a head ships to applicants from each Congres. may make an almost universal appeal i

ment throughout the State in favor of resolidating the districts of a town-round the central school: also one desiring a musical and Red Turkey Coffee CALVES ship around the central school; also one desiring a musical or literary edication. of education elected by the people of petition or desiring

business to absolutely refuse to serve

A Rochester Brewing Company has fore September 1, 1914. sent out the following warning mesliquor law recently signed by Gov. office. -Albert A. Osborne, an Arkport ernor Glynn: It is important man, has filed a petition in bankrupt-

-The streets of Andover are pretty well torn'up now with the contrac--Edgar W Cowles of Bolivar, tors excavating for the new pavement. Civil War veteran, died recently

and the gas and water companies) rushing work trying to keep out of the contractors way, and at the same! -W. A. Sawyer has purchased an time secure and get from under the new pavement their leadlines

—Material for re-surfacing the Cubatintoxicated persons. A violation of

-It was determined by a jury that '

will be appointed. -The remains of "Copperhead," an I Indian who was buried on the hill? County reports that there are 486 above the Seminary at Houghton! ling. It is the intention to mark the grave with a boulder, suitably in-

-Tuesday, August 14th, is the INTERESTING MEETING date of the Farmers picnic at Crystal The young people had charge of the Lucy Stone Club meeting held; Tuesday evening at the home of the President, Mrs. R. B. Burrows. The | . -Editor Carl Clarke, of Perry, was members were seated upon the ver-Genesee has recently celebrated his severely injured recently by jumping and and lawn which was made at-94th birthday. He is in excellent from his automobile before it had tractive by the soft light of numer-

stopped. His face was badly bruised our suspended Japanese lanterns. and cut and two teeth knocked out. The following program was -pre -The big Merrell-Soule powdered seated nuder the direction of Mrs. painful injury. A piece of steel from milk factory at Little Genesee burned John Lever: Piano selection, Miss the axe flew and struck him in the to the ground Sunday, entailing a Florence Baker; "Mrs. Dooley on mediately took up plans to rebuild Clarke Rogers; Recent Earley; a vocal solo by Miss Julia -B. W. Conley recently purchased Raufenbarth; an essay, subject, "The a fine Holstein yearling bull of D. M. Feminist Movement" written by Miss

(White of Bath. His sister has taken Lucile Stillman, a member of the prizes at the State Fair at Syracuse Senior Class of Alfred prizes at the Stae Fair a yracuse, was read by Miss Grace Cheesman. and his mother has a record of 28 The program, which closed with -A. C. Smythe and M. B. Moore Baker was well rendered and well h of Bolivar, each had tanks of petrol- received. At the close fruit punch leum struck by lightning and burned and wafers were served by the to the ground recently. This makes young ladies.

eight tanks that Mr. Moore has had NARROW ESCAPE FROM DEATH struck by lightning in a radius of 600 Last week Wednesday afternoon, eet from where the last one was while the storm was raging, two | brothers by the name of Lounsbury | ... -McGuire & Fahey of Hornell, the drove into a barn near Great Valley. intractors who lost the job of pay. At about the same time another man ing Andover Village because they drove into the basement just beneath carelessly omitted a sluce, are again them. As the storm let up one of the lowest bidders for the construction Louisbury boys stepped to the tion of the Cohocton-Wayland road. door and a bolt hit him throwing him

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