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**Educational.**

While there is much to be said on both sides, undoubtedly the underlying reason for so many farmer boys and girls forsaking the farms and betaking themselves to the cities is that in the city the employee has certain privileges not possible under the old style farmer vogue: hours of labor are shorter and opportunity for recreation and amusement is easier of access.

The olden farmer rose at day-break and worked in the field until sunset. Then the evening chores were done by candle light and then to bed. Opportunity for recreation and social enjoyment was limited, not only because of lack of time but because neighboring villages were distant. It was a small wonder, therefore, that the farmer and his hands were frequent patrons of the cider barrel and not infrequently, something stronger. The lives of the farmers and their wives and daughters were even more cheerless.

These were the olden days to be sure. Today, it is different in the New York state. Machinery on the farm is more the vogue. Villages are nearer and farmer's help have more chance for recreation of the city. The rural schools are improving every day. Scientific agriculture is producing a type of different farmers, men who believe in shorter hours who realize that the human machine must be conserved just as much as the machines of iron and steel.

But these facts are not known to the men and women of the city who look upon farm life as not often the case that what the drudgery pure and simple. More over while the wages paid to single men on the farm are far better than in the olden days, when it is figured that board and lodging are included, nevertheless \$40 a month is not a high wage upon which a family. When a man is earning from \$20 to \$30 a week in the factory it is not to be wondered at that he is not tempted by even \$50 a month in the country.

It is well to bear in mind always that there are two sides to every story.

**Eminently Fair.**

Now that Congress has acted it will not be out of place to say that the selective draft plan adopted to secure the Army and Navy recruits needed for the war is the only fair method that could have been selected. Under it, the millionaire boy has no more chance of avoiding service for his country than will the mechanic. Moreover, it will thus be possible to hold back from enlistment the one who is more needed in industrial life, or who has dependents who would be thrown upon public charity for support while the hitherto provider would march away with never a care for those

left behind. One feature of the plan which will win its favor among its erstwhile opponents is the amendment forbidding the purchase of service of "substitutes" that scandal of the Civil War which developed that hideous type of manhood, the bounty jumper. Every man who is drafted will have to "do his bit" unless rejected by the examining board. This is as it should be. Possession of money should not exempt any body from military service or lack of it make military service compulsory.

**Fills Up Space.**

Just read this space filling stuff culled from the columns of an exchange:

The advantage which those persons who joined diet squads, when the fad for that sort of thing was at its height, will have over the rest of the people when it comes to making out economical diets will be considerable. They will know how many eggs you must eat in order to enjoy a beefsteak dinner, how many glasses of milk is equal to a peck of potatoes, and all that sort of thing, while the rest of us will be floundering about, not knowing how to practice economy in our eating and drinking, and wasting much through our ignorance. Here, however, are a few facts, printed by the Syracuse Post-Standard, which may be valuable to some amateur feeders: "The price of a cocktail, invested in bread, would supply a table set for ten persons with several thousand times the nutriment of the cocktail. Mushrooms at 60 cents a portion would be converted into oatmeal, with bors were widely separated and villages were distant. It was twice the amount of nutriment. Ninety-six cents' worth of strawberries will give the body exactly the same amount of nourishment as two eggs at 4 cents apiece. An oyster cocktail, invested in codfish, would give you twenty times as much food fuel." All this has to do with the time is coming when the housewife who doesn't know the value of calories and food values is going to have a difficult time preparing meals. Economy especially in the use of foods has become imperative and the time to practice it is while there is still food in the country, not after it is all gone.

We will concede what is said of the comparative food value of the cocktail and bread but what of the oyster and codfish? May not the stomach welcome the oyster and rebel at codfish? And is it not often the case that what the stomach rebels at will not nourish as much as what it craves? And have we not been schooled to believe that grapefruit supplies the fruit acid so necessary as an addition to the digestive juices? Verily there is a lot of bunk printed as space fillers these days by an amateur hygienists.

**Much Truth.**

There is much of truth in the following extract from an editorial on "Boosting Prices Unnecessarily" found in the "Union and Advertiser":

In various localities there have been high prices due to the operation of interests that have the power to inflict their wishes upon the people. Here in Rochester we pay more for coal than the people of cities farther from the coal fields and having less direct connections with them. We do this because we can't help ourselves, since the interests dominating the coal industry know that they can make us pay what price they will, and make us pay it. We pay prices for fruit that are as high as those paid in cities hundreds of miles from one of the great fruit growing regions of the world. In the midst of one of the greatest garden truck sections of the coun-

try we pay high prices for garden truck. The logical outlet for the greatest potato producing region of the world, Rochester, pays as much for its potatoes as do cities hundreds of miles away from it. One reason for advancing prices unnecessarily is that we shut ourselves off from the producers by absurd laws. The huckster and farmer can't bring the garden truck and fruit produced in the surrounding country to us of Rochester because we practically forbid them by law to do so.

Although a great coal road has its terminus in Rochester we pay more for coal here than in Oswego, miles distant. And the coal barons of Pennsylvania are holding back the coal so that dealers here cannot tell, from day to day, what will be the price they are compelled to exact from their customers. "We have sold, too cheap this spring. War prices will prevail next fall. Then we can make our profits" says one coal baron.

This sort of talk will compel the Government to take over the coal fields or else fix the prices so that the people can have coal at reasonable prices.

**A. O. H. Resolutions**

At the last meeting of Division No. 1, A. O. H., the following resolutions were adopted:

Whereas, It has pleased our Heavenly Father in His Infinite goodness to remove from our midst our beloved Brother Denis Doud, thereby causing our Division to suffer the loss of an old and esteemed member, and while we bow in humble submission to His holy will, be it:

Resolved—That we sincerely sympathize with his afflicted wife and family and earnestly pray that God may give them strength to bear their loss with Christian resignation and strew their pathway in life with Heavenly rays of bright sunlight and consolation.

Resolved—That as a mark of respect to the memory of our departed Brother, that our charter be draped in mourning for a period of thirty days.

Resolved—That these resolutions be mailed to his wife and family, a copy be spread on our minutes and published in the Catholic Journal.

Timothy J. Hanley,  
Michael P. O'Connell,  
Maurice Hayes,  
Committee.

St. Francis Xavier.

The masses on Sunday will be at 7, 8, 9:15 and high mass at 10:30 o'clock.

A requiem mass was said this week for the repose of the soul of Jacob and Mary Guenther.

May Devotions will take place on Tuesday and Friday evenings at 7:45 o'clock.

Sunday is communion day for the young men and boys of the parish.

A Pedro party will be held on Thursday evening, May 10th, at the parish hall, under the auspices of the C. M. B. A.

**OUR LADY OF PERPETUAL HELP**

Tuesday morning a month's main mass was offered for Theresa Singer.

Friday, the First Friday of the month, a high mass was celebrated in honor of the Sacred Heart.

Tuesday evening, a Doll Show for the Baby Bazaar, was held in the parish hall, by the L. C. B. A., and Young Ladies' Sodality.

The funeral of Louis Walter of 144 Berlin St., took place Wednesday morning at 9 o'clock.

Wednesday and Friday evenings at a quarter of eight, there will be May Devotions and Benediction of the Blessed Sacrament. Sunday morning at the 7:30 o'clock mass, the St. John's Benevolent Society will receive Holy Communion in a body.

**Holy Family.**

On Thursday the marriage of Leo Hickey of Mumford to Anna Mussert took place.

Tuesday morning at 9 o'clock the marriage of Edward Guck to Mary Fisher took place.

Confessions were heard on Thursday afternoon and evening in preparation for the First Friday.

Friday evening Sacred Heart devotions and Benediction of the Blessed Sacrament was held. May devotions are held every morning after mass with the exception of Sunday, when they are held in the evening.

**A Few Lines From the New Manager of the Hotel Rochester**

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MILTON ROBLEE,  
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