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COME AND SEE THEM STEP

Admission
Adults 75c

Children under 12, 30c

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Adults 30c

Children free

Carriages and Autos Free each day and Evening

Ball Game Each Day for Purse of \$60.00

Something Doing Every Minute

THE CHIEF ENEMY OF POTATOES

By C. L. Fitch, Ames, Iowa

The arch enemy of the Irish potato is not the potato beetle, nor Irish blight, for they can be controlled, but heat, particularly heat in the soil. We have had, over much of the country, an early and warm spring. Here in Iowa everything is away ahead of average size for June 1. So far the heat has not been intense enough to do harm but things are shaping up so that a hot June would greatly injure the early Ohio which are the predominant potato of the corn belt.

Heat is progressive in its damage. Two or three years of it are far worse than one, and none is far better than one. The Northern seed already is showing its great superiority to corn belt seed, in size and health of plant. If last year had not been a very unusually cool and favorable one the differences would be far greater. I imagine that the differences in yield will be pronounced even as it is.

The damage of heat is mostly in the soil I have proven it by growing potatoes in cool air, and in hot soil, and in hot air and cool soil. In cool soil full of disease weak seed will produce healthy plants. In hot soil

no matter how strong the seed, weak plants only are produced. I feel sure that, just for a stunt, I could grow fine smooth potatoes in midsummer by running a cold water pipe down the row just below the seed pieces, and rawing the water through it every day for watering the lawn.

In the field deep cultivation and constant cultivation is the practical method to exclude the top heat. High fertility helps by drawing dense foliage to intercept the sun's rays. Poor fertility not alone stunts the plant for lack of food but by soil heat. The good farm always shows its superiority most clearly in off years.

Potatoes stand heat best when young, or at least, the tubers are less injured if they are formed after rather than before or during the extreme heat. There is much evidence to indicate that the health of the seed and the shape of the tuber depend quite largely if not mostly upon the temperature while the tubers are being made.

Note the very late planting of Triumphs in the North for seed, the late planting practiced in the warm Greeley district, and the success of late planting McCormicks in Maryland, Delaware and Virginia, and of late June planting in several places in the Southern part of our own state.

Potatoes do not stand frost. All our evidence is that about 70 degrees Fahrenheit in soil and air is the best for potatoes. The only places where it is neither hot nor cold during the growing season are those islands and countries whose temperature is controlled by the sea, and in such places we do in fact find the finest potatoes. Witness Maine, Scotland, Ireland, France, the Channel Islands. There

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without frost the potato plant finds long seasons free from its chief enemy the heat. In most of the United States our problem is to combat, dodge or provide vigor in the seed to stand the heat—N. Y. Packer.

Arroostock potatoes stand dry weather better than the southern product because the long winters store much moisture which may be drawn on in case of drought.

COVER ALL FOOD

When one wishes to cool hot liquid or food, try covering it with a cloth put rubber band around it to keep it in place. It can be set outside window or door without fear of dust; a bowl is very convenient for the purpose, sugar bags, ripped open and washed, may be used for covers.

Never judge a man's heart by the size of his feet.

A New Departure

Barbers are now said to be introducing music during the time of their daily activities, a large downtown shop in a prominent city in the United States has installed a phonograph. If "Bunny" intends doing likewise we would like to suggest a few records very appropriate to his business.

Hot Towels—"The Morning After the Night Before."

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Shave with a dull razor—"Miserere"

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"Any place Would be Wonderful With You;" or "You're Some Pretty Doll."

Hair Cut—"Silver Threads Among the Gold."

Shampoo—"Sahara."

Head Rub—"When He's all Dolled Up."

Hair Sing—"Blaze Away."

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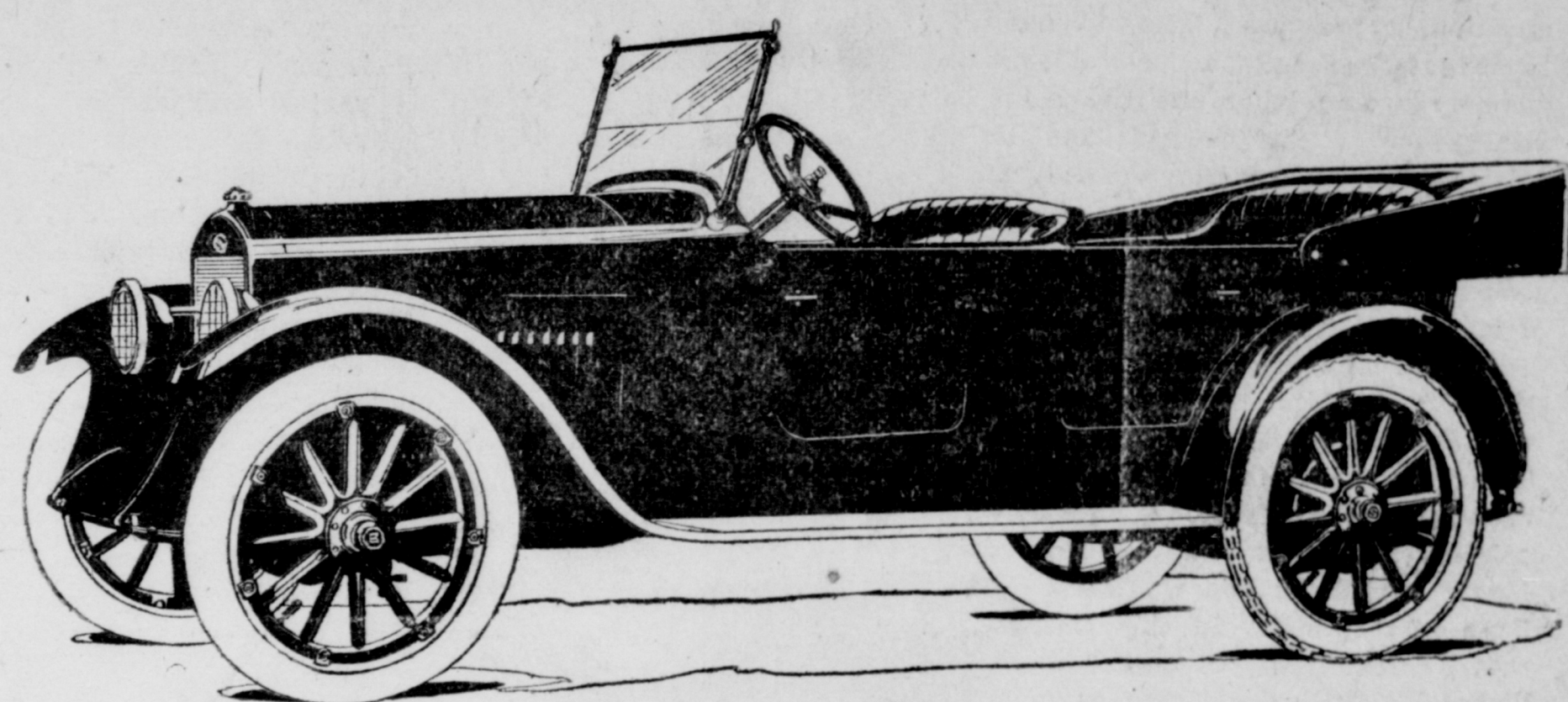
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