

FARMBOYS ARE CHANGING AND IT IS NOW DIFFICULT TO TELL THEM FROM THE CITY CHAPS

(Chicago News.)

Only the other day farm boys all across the midlands were shying and trembling, mentally, a little when they thought of seeking their fortunes in Chicago. For almost half a century Chicago has been the lode-stone which drew, bashful, dreading to be branded "rubes." They came when the train whistles calling on the horizon grew too wistful in the long summer evenings. They are still coming but with what a difference now!

Today they cannot be told from city bred youths. Thousands of them pour in every year but the day when they can be spotted by rude clothes, soft, clumsy crudities and up-gaping faces is past and gone. In other days the bright lights dazzled them for they had come from interminable evenings of watching lightning bugs make futile attempts to enliven the broad plateaus of cornland dusk. In other times they fell with confused eagerness into the hands sharpers who sold them the Masonic temple, or the ancestresses of modern "gold diggers" who game them trival and scarlet moments in return for corn husking money. But not any more.

It is strange how they have changed.

It is even strange to the one man in Chicago who perhaps knows more about farm boys than any other individual in the city. Each year he watches, counsels some 3,500 youths from farms and small towns. He is H. C. Lewis to whose school the Coyne Electrical, come, so unnoticed in the mass of the city's 3,000,000 these thousands of rural boys.

"For twenty-nine years we have watched them," he says as a long line of them go by sleek of hair, modish of dress to their classrooms "and in the last five years their whole attitude toward the big city has changed. Even the registrar who meets them when they enter cannot tell them from their city brothers today. Our records show that nowadays they are even less likely to

metropolitan temptations than are Chicago-bred boys. It has only been a few years since they were very apt to lose their heads when they reached Chicago and go berserker in the night life of the town. They took watching then. But not now.

"Rural free delivery the movies and the automobile added progressively to their change of mind. Now the radio has completed the job. Our present boy from the country knows just as much about the ways and means of temptresses as does a boy from Hyde Park or Austin. The movies have shown him how sirens work. They have shown him how to dress, how to tip his hat, how to eat with his fork. The radio has acquainted him with all the new songs and 'wise cracks.' He comes to the big city now almost blasé, totally without any bashful feeling of inferiority. The 'rube' has disappeared as a national type.

"Another thing. Magazines and movies with their stories of success, have given rural youths a terrific itch to get rich. They are sophisticated and ambitious now. They don't fool money away on hip-liquor and gay girls as did the farm boys of ten, twenty, thirty years ago. Town boys are squanderers in comparison. "Yes, American farm boys are changing and it's a whole lot easier on a school man who has to watch them."

PARISHIONERS ARE CALLED TO COURT

Providence, May 6—Rt. Rev. William A. Hickey, Bishop of Providence, Mgr. Peter E. Blessing and the pastor and two lay trustees of 12 catholic parishes are summoned to appear to answer a bill filed in Superior Court by Elphege J. Daignault and others in subpoenas handed by deputy sheriff Henry S. Darling of Woonsocket for service.

The return date on the suits, the purpose of which is to learn whether the bishop had the right to assess the parishes during a campaign for funds for a catholic high school is May 20 and the church corporations have until June 19 to answer. The Daignault group will then file a replication and a hearing will be held July 22.

Mr. Daignault said he did not think the cases will come up in court before Fall. They will be said be placed on the miscellaneous equity calendar.

Regarding the question of whether or not the citations will cause Mr. Daignault to be ipso facto excommunicated from the Catholic church he said: "We requested our representative in Rome who was a canon lawyer himself to ask the opinions of various canon lawyers there as to whether we could bring suit against parish corporations of which the bishop, the vicar general and pastors were ex-officio members without our being subject to excommunication."

She—Everything was lost in the fire.

He—Don't worry, dear it could be worse. Somebody might have saved the radio your cousin gave us.

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Of Interest to the Women

Coconut Rice Pudding.

3-4 cupful rice
Boiling salted water
3 cupfuls milk
2 eggs
1-2 cupful sugar
1 teaspoonful vanilla extract
1 cupful shredded cocoanut
Cook the rice for ten minutes in the water, drain add the milk and cook in a double boiler for twenty minutes. Add the cocoanut, the yolks of eggs beaten until light with the sugar and the vanilla. Turn into an oiled baking dish, bake twenty minutes, cover with a meringue made by beating the whites of the eggs to a stiff froth with two tablespoonfuls of sugar additional and return to a cool oven to set and delicately color the meringue.

Chocolate Rice Meringue.

1 cupful rice
3 cupfuls milk
2 squares (ounces) cooking chocolate
1-2 cupful sugar
2 tablespoonfuls butter
1-2 teaspoonful salt
2 eggs
Scald the milk and chocolate in the upper part of a double boiler add the rice and cook half an hour or until the grains are soft. Beat and add the yolks of eggs, the salt and three tablespoonfuls of the sugar, stir in the butter, turn into a baking dish and bake ten minutes in a moderately hot oven. Beat the whites of the eggs with the remaining sugar until stiff, pile on top of the pudding and return to a slow oven to cook the meringue.

Sliced Beets and Onion Salad.

1 can sliced beets.
2 to 3 Bermuda onions
French dressing
Mayonnaise
Romaine or lettuce
Open the can of beets, drain well and chill. Select onions about the size of the beets and slice. Arrange on lettuce leaves two slices of beets alternately with one slice of onion and pour over the French dressing. Garnish at the side with mayonnaise dressing. This salad may be served on a large platter or on individual plates.

CORAL EGGS.

1 cup stewed tomatoes
3 eggs
1-2 teaspoon salt
1 teaspoon sugar
Pepper to taste
1 teaspoon parsley
1 teaspoon grated onion
Put the stewed tomatoes in a small saucepan over fire and add the seasonings. Beat the eggs until they are well mixed pour them into the hot tomato stir until the egg is set or firm. Serve on four rounds of toasted bread.

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To see you was pleasure divine.
Love filled our cup—we drank deep of it too—
I loved you and thought you'd be mine.

Can't you remember those glorious days?

At least make an effort and try!
Can't you recall them, dear, back through the haze?

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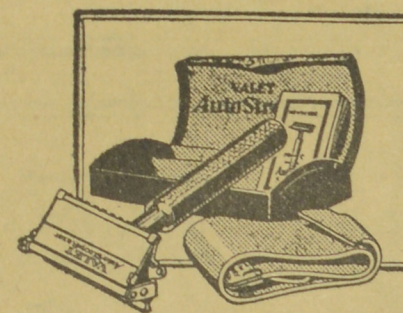
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