

BRINGING UP FATHER



By McManus

I often work sixteen or seventeen hours per day. Lots of farmers work longer than that.

I think that one kind of time is best, so the town and farmer can work together to bring down, Old H. C. L.

JOHN BUSNELL, of Cambridge City has submitted the following: All this "bush" of the farmers which is being published in the Palladium relative to daylight saving is calculated to make one tired.

In the first place, the plan was originated for the benefit of city and town people. The farmers always did as they pleased in regard to time anyway; nine-tenths of them are now and always have been going by the old "suntime" so what difference would it make to them whether the town folk set their time pieces a half hour faster or slower than "suntime"?

While the question is being discussed why not ask the opinions also of the shop and store people in the towns and cities who are really interested and affected? They are the ones who need the daylight saving plan. The farmers can start work when they please and quit when they please. At least hear both sides of the question.

From a shop man who needs an extra hour in the evening to work in his garden. It did more for me toward reducing the high cost of living than anything else.

Beware the Influenza! Use STERIZOL. Now on sale at your Drug Stores.—Advertisement.

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—WILL McVAY—
Phone 1589 16 Odd Fellow Bldg.

Society

The regular assembly dance was given last evening by Mr. and Mrs. Bert Kolp in the L. O. O. F. hall. The music was furnished by the Kolp orchestra. Those present were: Misses Elizabeth Brown, Virginia Livingstone, Conda Haworth, Frances O'Brien, Janice Meredith, Florence Cummins, Cornelia Border, Rosamond Border, Edna Steiner, Gertrude Williams, Gwendolyn Spiller, Marie O'Brien, Margaret Cox, Mary Rinehart, Pauline Shank, Lucille Schroeder, Helen Goers, Marguerite Taggart, Benita Monarch, Louise Monarch, Louise Spalding, Edith Decker, Dorothy Lebo, Mildred Whitley, Clara Daub, Loraine Long, Anna Dallas, Helen Bentlage, Mary Hoaghen, Marie Kling, Virian Harding, Hazel Mashmeyer, Maude Watt, Jeanette Schell, Mary Irene Forester, Mary Lehman, Rosella Elstro, Miriam Jordan, Iris Igleman, Louise Poos of Eaton, O. Mr. and Mrs. O. H. Brubaker, Mr. and Mrs. G. P. Herd, Mr. and Mrs. Lew Kluter, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Tyrrell, of Eaton, O., Dr. and Mrs. J. A. Conkey, Mr. and Mrs. Patrick Lazarus, and Messrs. Frank Stenger, Eugene Messick, Wynne Evans, Olin Haynes, Glen Weist, T. A. Atkins, Herbert Roberts, Elwin Horner, Herbert Scott, Irvin Funk, Peter Lichtenfels, Scott Kemp, Abner Johnson of Eaton, O., R. D. Phillips, Reid Jordan, Joseph Swearingen, Clarence Coyle, Harry Thomas, Arthur Metz, Arthur Zimmerman, Raymond Sauer, Harry Sharkey, of Eaton, O., Leslie Sawyer, Charles Harshman, of Eaton, O., Ronald Cox, Leo Geder, Harry Boeckette, Thornton Brumm, Burr Simmons, Keller Calkins, R. H. Smith, Fred Honey, Oakley Richie, Claude Sourbeer, Cecil Cureton, W. Lane, Orda Mann, Jean Harding, Earl Sauer, Lester Letter, Harold Sine, Roland Loehr, James Sackman, Edgar Smith, Harold Hyde, Waldo Dubbs and Frank Bescher.

M. Henley left the city Friday for Florida, where he will spend the remainder of the winter.

Mr. and Mrs. James Carr left the city for California, where they will spend six weeks.

Charles MacLeondard, who has been spending the past two weeks in South Carolina, will return to the city Sunday.

Mrs. Platt Hutchins spent Saturday in Indianapolis.

Mr. and Mrs. Bert Kolp have issued invitation for a social dance to be given Monday evening, Feb. 16, in the L. O. O. F. hall.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph V. Boeckman, of Dayton, Ohio, are the parents of a baby boy, born Feb. 6, 1920.

Misses Beatrice Ostheimer, Odessa Darnell and Messrs. Thomas Hunt, and Gordon Hales, spent Friday in Dayton, Ohio.

Mrs. Forest Levelbarger and Miss Dorothy Burns spent Thursday in Cincinnati, O., visiting with friends.

The S. B. A. club will give an old fashioned dance at Vaguhn hall, Monday evening, Feb. 16. There will be good music and members and their friends are invited to attend.

The Dorcas society will be entertained Monday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Henry Hieger, on South Fifteenth street.

Miss Clara Critchlow, of Boston Ind., is visiting in the city with Miss Stella Harmon.

The members of the Atheneae club were entertained with a luncheon Friday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Sarah Stelson on South Thirteenth street. A two-course luncheon was served, followed by a business session, and officers for the year were chosen as follows: Mrs. E. E. Reynolds, president; Miss Alice Moorman, vice-president; Rachel Hoover, secretary. Mrs. Elmer Lebo was elected chairman of the program committee, Mrs. R. W. Randle, chairman of the flower committee, and Mrs. John Johnson, chairman of the social committee. Letters from Mrs. Philip Schneider, who is visiting with her daughter in Japan, were read, and Mrs. Ligon read the chapter from the serial story which the club is enjoying.

The Queen Esther club of Eden Rebekah lodge will meet Tuesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Henry Voglesong on South Ninth street.

Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Renk of Main street, left the city Saturday for Cincinnati, Ohio, where the former will sing at the morning service in the St. Paul's English Lutheran church.

The Delta Theta Tau sorority will meet Tuesday evening at the home of Miss Mary Williams, on South Twenty-third street.

The Magazine club will meet Monday afternoon, at the home of Mrs. John Johnson, 205 North Eleventh street.

The Woman's Missionary society of the First English Lutheran church will be entertained Wednesday afternoon, at the home of Misses Emma and Anna Nolte, on South Fourth street. All women of the church are invited to attend.

Mrs. R. Greulich and daughter, Harriet Mann, who have been visiting in Dayton, O., have returned home.

Self-reliance is the best capital in the world.

Self-depreciation is a crime.

The Farm and The Farmer

BY WILLIAM R. SANBORN

VERN DE HAYS—The day light saving plans puts us all wrong with our work, as most of the harvesting is done in the afternoon.

ED HUTCHINGS—I fall to see how anything is gained. Surely the farmer is not benefited.

L. L. HINSHAW—From my own standpoint it makes little difference as I work all day, and as we farmers often have to trade in the city after 6 o'clock I am opposed to it even there. As there are only so many hours of day light any way let the city men begin working an hour earlier and then he will have the same time in the evening. W. E. BROWN—I cannot see why the shops cannot start an hour earlier and quit earlier. I am opposed to the plan.

H. H. HUNT—Let God's time alone. ROBERT GARNER—It is a menace to the farmers. It keeps us from our evening recreation and trading during the crop season and harvest. It deprives us of one hour of sleep and causes discontent among the hired help. I suggest that he factories begin earlier.

G. W. HENSLEY—I am not in favor of the plan. J. W. BURGESS—If the city people want to save an hour of day light they can petition the employers to let them begin work earlier and let the time be as it is.

C. S. BEARD—The most absurd proposition ever put into the form of a law and a nuisance to agriculture. A law compelling city people to go to bed at night and get up in the morning, like civilized people do, would be beneficial.

PAUL CATES—I do not like the plan. With regular farm help it makes an unpleasant day short for the farmer. If I have 25 men threshing and they quit one hour earlier I lose as much in one day as one man can save in one month. This also is true in harvesting and hay making. Then if the towns use the plans the stores and barber shops are closed before I can get my trading done on an evening.

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W. L. HELMSING—It is a menace to the farmers in several different ways. CHARLES GIBSON—I am not in favor of the plan. If the city people would work from day light 'til 9 and 10 o'clock at night like the farmers do they might have something to growl about.

Hansel Dennis—It makes too much extra work for the farmer. Our cows do not come up one hour earlier so we have to go after them. We have all we can do without any of the unnecessary work. It is a hindrance to a farmer in many ways. If the cities adopt the plan and the farmer does not, it makes it very inconvenient for them in trading. If town people are going to put out a garden they will get up and see to it before they go to

work, whether the clocks are turned up or not. God did not aim to use that kind of time or he would have fixed it that way.

L. D. FARLOWE—I am not in favor of a national law for day light saving. The cities can have it if they care to, but the farmer is not for it.

J. C. HARRIS—It is not God's plan. I am not in favor of it in any respect.

LARKIN HOOVER—The plan would inconvenience the farmer in many ways. If he has hands hired he loses time and money, both in the evening and morning, also for the hired man of today is independent and quite promptly on time whether he starts on time or not. As it isn't always possible to start early on account of the dew, he loses time then and again in the evening by quitting early, for the evening hours are sometimes the best of the day. If the city man is thrifty and wants a garden he will get up enough earlier to tend it without changing the time. If he puts as many hours in as the farmer he would get up a few hours earlier and work a few later each day.

J. D. HOOVER—All the city people want is more time to go to the movies and run around. Let them start to work at midnight if they want to. That doesn't give the farmer any more day light.

CHARLES HOOVER—It spoils the best part of the day for the farmer all through harvest time and for trading he has to go to town in the middle of the afternoon to get in time to trade.

C. G. HALE—Let's use God's time for he said let there be light. Then he divided light from darkness. He called the light day, and the darkness night.

SHANNON CHAMBERLIN—I am not in favor of the plan, as it is an inconvenience.

W. T. CULBERTSON—It is very inconvenient for the farmer in many ways. For instance, lose one hour on hired help of mornings, dew too heavy and bad in harvest time. One gets confused with two times.

J. A. HOCKETT—I cannot see that it makes any difference which plan is used as we farmers work early and late. It is the hired help that complains.

CARL AMMERMAN—I am not in favor of the plan. It will cut down production and is no help to us. On the contrary it makes it harder for us to get hired help to get our work done and loses of time when going anywhere of an evening by having to stop our work to get there on time.

THOLLIE DRILEY—"The daylight saving law" is of no vital concern to the farmer so long as such "time" doesn't interfere with his ability to secure farm help. Personally, however, I am opposed to above named law. 1st. Because it does actually render it more difficult to secure farm

labor. Quitting an hour earlier does seem a bit attractive to many. 2nd. Because it often puts a farmer to considerable inconvenience to visit his bank, or go to a grocery or repair shop. 3rd. Because it is impractical when applied to farm management, for the reason you cannot harvest crops so early because of dew etc. A farmer has no set time to begin the days work. This depends on weather conditions, quitting an hour earlier for dinner makes it necessary to resume work when sun is hottest in the summer and quitting again in afternoon when it is best time to work, both for men and horses.

Written statutes cannot determine how many hours shall constitute a day's work on a farm, nor when that day shall begin or end. A farmer's day varies from five to fifteen hours. Many a day the writer has spent fifteen hours at work with no thought of remuneration except the consciousness of work done.

The world needs increased production. Hungry natives cannot be fed by working six hours a day and five days a week.

It is the writer's candid opinion that men everywhere should be willing to

do an honest day's work for an honest day's pay and be satisfied with the "time" the All Wise Creator gave in the beginning. However every patriotic citizen should favor any change in existing conditions that will result in greatest good to greatest number.

H. REECE—In regard to the day light saving plan, I think that sun time for the country and either sun or standard for the city is best. It looks to me like when a person only works 8 hours in town that they would hate to ask for any more liberty. Eight hours would be about one-half of a day on the farm in busy times.

Here is where our high cost of living commences, these short hours, high wages and short production.

Two hours short of a ten hour day would be twelve hours per week, that would be 1 1/2 days of eight hours each. One and one-half days a week, all over the United States, non-producing would be hundreds of thousands of idle days work each week. Do the farmers ask an 8 hour day for themselves? No, indeed, they don't. They have to put two of the 8 hour days in one, to produce enough for the people in town. They have to work while the people in town are going to

the movies. Are the farmers the cause of the high cost of living? No, I should say not, the farmers get just what the markets quote, and not a cent more.

They also have to pay what they are asked to pay for what they buy. They have to pay for this short labor day in extra cost of farm implements, etc.

It wouldn't take very long of an evening to tend to small gardens like people have in town. I tend mine after working all day in the field. The farmers' day is as long as it ever was. He is even producing more according to help he gets, than he used to years ago. It looks to me like that instead of shorter hours, that longer hours in town with extra production would certainly go a long way towards bringing down the H. C. L.

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