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satisfy the boys. Twenty-two farmed their sons to have any pocket- home expenses are paid.' ed their sons to have any pocket Agricultural colleges and farmers money, and that they had run away Agricultural colleges and farmers between the ages of 14 and 17. institutes are exerting a very im-Thirty-three farmers lived so far portant influence in making farm from towns, in fertile parts of Kan- life more attractive for boys and more active for boys and form the first they learn, or sas and Oklahoma, that their girls. In the first they learn, or families had no chance to go to should learn, new methods of farmcame along with a doctrinal discus- instruction in demestic science and sion or a theological exposition that are trained to think of farming and promptly put them all to sleep. The farm life as desirable and dignified. mother of one family of fifteen had The telephone, the rural free denever had time to be lonesome, she livery of mail and other innovations said; never had time to read the have done much to improve farm-life magazines or the papers that were conditions, but the desired point is received regularly; never had time to far distant in many communities. do anything except work and take Farmers have kept their families in care of the babies and go to bed. poorly constructed houses that have She was always ready to go to bed, no conveniences; they have isolated she said, and usually she was tired, them from their fellows; they have

rest manifested itself, usually, when farm girl said, would be stepping the children were in high school. It from the frying pan into the fire 15 was developed most strongly in the In several farm families daughters State universities and the colleges. returning from high schools or col-lege they come home changed, with young men have done the same for new ideas of farming; they want all life is made easier and pleasanter on

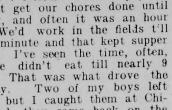
quit work at sunset or sooner; they other business," said one young want to go to town every day. We graduate from a farming institute.

that old. Education, it was de-here. We go to supper now at 6 clared, in practically every case had o'clock and do the chores afterward. produced the change, the determina- In that way the women can clear up tion to get into another walk of life. things by 7 o'clock. For many years Dozens of farmers say their chief we didn't get our chores done until mistake was in not giving their 9 o'clock, and often it was an hour boys a share in the returns, a chance to save a little money so that they the last minute and that kept supper initial in the source of the s farm would go to the boys. But cago, and they came back on the this, it was just as certain, did not promise of an allowance. I'd never let them have any money. I made ers in four counties of central Kansas an agreement with them, and now admitted that they never had allow- they share in the profits after the

In the first they learn, or church, the most exciting diversion ing all tending to increased yield and usually presented, except about once less labor by the application of in-a month, when a circuit preacher telligence. The girls get competent came along with a destring diversion in demostic relevance and

especially in harvest time. "But worked them too hard; then the I'm not discontented," she said, in a boys go to the cities to be mechanics thin voice. "I'm not lonesome, or clerks or doctors, the girls study But the children complain." to be teachers or stenographers or Everywhere practically the same clerks. Their early environments reply was heard, "The boys and the have been such that they do not care girls complain." The spirit of un-to marry farmers, for that, as a

notions; they want to put in their fathers, with the result that sorts of labor-saving machinery; they the farm. "I see no reason to conwant books and papers; they want to duct farming differently from any said one young



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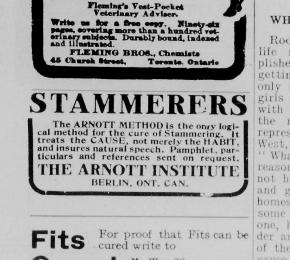
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## WHAT'S WRONG ON THE FARM?

Roosevelt's commission on country seems already to have accomplished something in the way of getting at the root reason for not only men and women, but boys and girls especially, being dissatisfied with farm and country life. From the replies of a hundred or more representative farmers of the Central Vest, in answer to the question What's Wrong on the Farm?" the reasons back of rural discontent are either have to give them what they "Farming in the future is to be a

inquired into. Many farmers say their children

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THE ARNOTT INSTITUTE<br/>BERLIN, ONT. CAN.reasons back of rural discontent are<br/>not hard to discern. Why the boys<br/>and girls of the country leave their<br/>homes as soon as they come of age,<br/>some of them before they are twenty-<br/>one, has been a cause for mild won-<br/>der among the parents and neighbors<br/>of the runaways, but heretofore the<br/>cause of the discontent of the young<br/>with their surroundings has not been<br/>inquired into.either have to give them what they<br/>want or they leave. Young folks<br/>are not what they used to be.""Farming in the future is to be a<br/>business and not a drudgery for men<br/>and women. There's no reason for<br/>"Under the parents and neighbors<br/>of the runaways, but heretofore the<br/>cause of the discontent of the young<br/>with their surroundings has not been<br/>inquired into.either have to give them what they<br/>want or they leave. Young folks<br/>are not what they used to be."<br/>"Doesn't that apply chiefly to the<br/>boys?" was suggested.want or they leave. Young folks<br/>are not what they used to be."<br/>"Doesn't that apply chiefly to the<br/>boys?" was suggested."Harming in the future is to be a<br/>und women. There's no reason for<br/>working eighteen hours a day on a<br/>found any labor-saving devices to help<br/>the work?"FitsFor pamphlet giving full particulars ofreason the ground. It's<br/>Many, farmers say their children"No," he admitted. "I guess<br/>they always did it. I believe that<br/>much of the trouble is caused on<br/>farms by the lack of proper system."Barmer owes that" simple home treatment. 20 years' suc-cess—over 1000 testimonials in one year. Sole Proprietors—Trench's Remedies Ltd., Dublin Many farmers say their children farms by the lack of proper system, cease at 6. A farmer owes that too many hours of labor. After one much consideration to his horses or of my girls ran away and became a mules. Certainly his wife ought to stenographer we put in a schedule stand an equal show with the brutes. farms by the lack of proper system, cease at 6. A farmer owes that too many hours of labor. After one much consideration to his horses or

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