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SUMMER VOICE - 1935

The third edition of the Summer Voice was made possible because of the news obtained from the "Voice" Problem due on Aug. 7th. It was necessary to make a few cuts (as all Editors do) because of length or information not of general interest. Even with the cutting, the third edition consists of eleven sheets. It is an easy and economical way for each student to write and hear from the other students.

Please change the following on the summer address list:

The farm on which Burdick is working is in Schenectady County instead of Schoharie County.

Boice is working for Dr. J. R. McElroy instead of home.

Please remember that I appreciate knowing of any change in address, not only this summer but would like to know where all of the Alumni are located at all times. I have placed a list of recent alumni changes on the Office Bulletin Board to keep all of the Faculty informed as to the location of the Alumni.

If you know of a winter job, write me about it. Every job that can be filled successfully by one of our Grads. will make your chances for a job so much the better after you graduate. Who knows but that the job you help another secure might be the job for you after you graduate. I have three winter jobs to fill before Oct. 1st. No need for a N.Y.S.S.A. Grad. to join the "Bread Line".

The Lower Hudson Alumni held their 5th annual summer meeting at Clermont Inn (10 miles south of Hudson) Wednesday, Aug. 14th. A total of 56 were present. Mr. Curtis, Mr. Gregory, Mr. and Mrs. Hodder attended, also Haynes, Benson, Wm. Hilpertshouser, Baker, Busch, Durland, Johnson, Phillips - and many grads of classes back so far that you do not know them.

The North Hudson Alumni held their 3rd annual summer meeting seven miles north of Schenectady on Wed. Aug. 21st. There were 74 present. The following faculty attended: Miss Prentice, Miss Zwingelstein, Mr. and Mrs. Keister, Messrs. Hewes, Gregory, and Hodder.

This new type of Alumni meetings seems to appeal to all interested in the school. You should make an effort to attend the meeting which is nearest you next summer.

You will find some changes on the "Hill" when you return on Oct. 7th.

Oats are threshed and results show 616 bu. ie, 56 bu. per acre.

And now on the following eleven sheets are the Voice reports from the students, in alphabetical order.

Schenectady, N. Y.

I have had fairly good success with the seventy-six chicks I obtained from the school April 28th, considering that I experimented with methods of raising them. Not expecting such a good hatch, I purchased an electric battery brooder made of cardboard, and heated with an electric light bulb, capable of accommodating fifty chicks. Naturally, they were soon crowded for room, so I decided that I would make another brooder using the boughten one for a pattern, and it proved to be quite satisfactory. I had four casualties due to huddling, but have been fortunate so far in not having a sick chick.

They broke 39 pullets and 33 roosters. I am expecting the pullets to start laying about the end of this month - and for the roosters, they are laying now - in the pot.

I have painted my "fliver" a light tan trimmed with red, so hardly think it necessary to use the State School salute when meeting on the road. Although some of my friends say it is necessary to wear sun glasses when viewing it, I hardly consider it that dangerous.

(Seriously, I think the idea of the salute very fine).

HERBERT BROOME

Millbrook, N. Y.

Last Wednesday night I attended the banquet and dance at Clermont Inn. It was a fine gathering of fifty-six people, and everyone had a good time. Mr. Hodder walked in and the first thing he said was, "Baker, you haven't sent in your article for the Voice." What a man!

A few Sundays ago Frank Stevens and the future Mrs. were down to see me. Frank's quite a lad, dashing here and there all a flutter, but I think he's just as happy as though he were in his right mind. Steve thinks he is a great boy, but it would fill a huge book to tell him how to become greater.

This summer I have been "surprise" working. Of course, you fellows realize I'm not lazy, I was just born tired, but when it comes to work, I'm not afraid of it. I'd just as soon lay down beside it and go to sleep as not, but we're all that way.

I plowed 25 acres of land with tractor to start the season off after school was out. Our oat crop was good and expect a good corn and potato crop.

I have been playing soft ball three nights a week, attend Grange ever so often, and attend a lot of base ball games.

To you undergraduates, I wish you all the luck in the world at State School, and the same to the Alumni. If any of you are down toward Millbrook you are all welcome to drop in and say Hello.

Good luck and best wishes -

DAVE BAKER

Watervliet, N. Y.

I attended the opening celebration of the new Ten Million Dollar health resort in Saratoga the 26th and 28th of July. It was dedicated by the Governor.

JOHN BURKE

Slingerlands, N. Y.

Sunday, June 16th, we had a meeting of some of the Alumni, Charley Cleaveland, Jerald Heath, Bob Jensen, Frank Stephens, Ernie Reigel, Walt Miller. We made plans for a picnic for August 4th, but only two boys showed up.

We have a set of rubber tires on the tractor now and they work very good. Cut hay for Mr. Heath, 65 acres, and cultivated 78 acres of corn. Some of the corn I cultivated twice.

Plowed about 30 acres. Did not have to draw in very much hay, only 16 loads for ourselves.

Taking care of 1000 chickens. Built a two-story Cornell poultry house, capacity 1000 laying birds. Kept me pretty busy painting it for one week. Have been selling 50 to 60 broilers a week for the last eight weeks, and still have a lot to sell.

Have eight acres of field corn which is 12 feet high, and it is just starting to ear out.

Hope to see a lot of the boys at the Alumni Reunion, and also the Faculty.

Yours truly,
BILL BUSCH

Brant Lake, N. Y.

The soy beans are doing fine, also my alfalfa I sowed last year.

We haven't finished haying yet as the weather has been so poor we couldn't cure our hay, but there is a better stand of hay than last year.

The best of all my experiences was when an old brown mare we purchased this spring fell down when plowing. We fussed around some trying to get her up, but finally I got strong and picked her up by the tail.

We weren't in any floods but there sure was plenty of water sliding off the old mountain.

LEE W. DUELL

Hyndsville, N. Y.
Aug. 6, 1935.

As for picnics, I have attended the Holmes' Reunion, Lawyersville Sunday School picnic, and numerous hot dog roasts.

I have had one new experience which may help some other boy out in his later life. It is how to stack hay in a field without picking the hay off the load by hand. We placed a pole, about 20 ft. long, in a crotch of a hickory tree. We then tied the small end of the pole close to the ground of another tree. By placing a pulley in the top of the tree and tieing one end of the draw rope on the end of the pole, we could easily draw off the hay with the horses or auto.

I was laid up for a week with tonsilitis.

We have not started to cut oats yet. I have noticed that they are quite badly affected with smut. Next year we will have to treat the seed.

The rain has washed one of our buckwheat fields quite badly. I told my brother that it was too bad that our High School Physical Geography teacher couldn't have some of the pot holes and other cuts to show to the classes. We certainly have some excellent examples.

I will try to get up to school to see some of the boys when they come back this fall.

Sincerely yours,
CHARLES HOLMES

Stillwater, N. Y.

Will be attending the Northeastern & Central Hudson meetings of the Alumni of N. Y. S. S. A. and hope to see some of them.

Joining Bemis Heights Grange so that we can participate in the Grange Day at the Saratoga County Fair. We want State School to be well represented in the Chariot, Centipede and Half Mile Races. Perhaps we will be running against some of the fellows from State School that belong to the Granges in Saratoga County.

No matter where we go we're always sure to run into some of the classmates, and it always seems good to meet the bunch.

DICK JOHNSON

New York City.

My experiences and incidents will differ somewhat from those of the other boys, for a tinsmith shop is vastly different.

The closest resemblance that I have had with farming was the day I took an examination for a city milk inspector job (a Federal job). There were thirty-four vacancies and at least 1000 taking the test throughout the State. The examination was given at a city High School, and surprisingly I met five former students of Farmingdale Agricultural School, which I had attended for two years. I also met a former student of Cobleskill Agricultural School. I did not know him for he attended before my time.

I have not received my mark for the exam. as yet and am anxiously waiting for the result. The position pays from $1800. to $2400. per year, which is worth while.

Each weekend I go on a fishing trip and make use of a brand new rod that set me back $18.00, which I admit is very extravagant. I have been quite unsuccessful in making a worthwhile catch.

I am also learning how to drive a car. It is quite a task driving in the city, especially in the conjested area of the downtown section. I have had one test so far, after spending $14.00 for a few lessons.

I am working for a tinsmith and roofer by the name of William A. Keevan at 41 Rose Street, New York City. We work on all the skyscrappers and when I work at the edge of the roof I am somewhat shaky.

Yours respectfully,
PHILIP MARKS

Sharon Springs, N. Y.

I used a sulky cultivator this summer for the first time, ran over a stone and upset. Used a new mowing machine.

Forty-two loads of hay drawn in up to date, 18 acres plowed. Operated my uncle's farm for two weeks while he was away.

GERALD HERENESS

Albany, N. Y.
Aug. 8, 1935.

Had a fraternity meeting at Bill Bush's. Eight of us there.

Speaking of Bill reminds me that he has turned out to be a big poultry man. George Campbell has turned butter and egg man, but he is really a gentleman of leisure. I see George quite often and we always take time out for a chat.

Dave Baker has turned gentleman farmer and not losing any weight or sleep over the fact either. I spent a Sunday at Dave's and found to my great surprise that he is still having a great time with the women. What a man!

One day I strolled into the Bellvue Dairy and was met with a lot of noise and confusion. Above it all I heard my old pal, Bill Miller, singing at the top of his voice. After quite a talk he sent me to the next room and there I saw a large churn and some cheese vats. There was a large pair of rubber boots sticking out of the churn and after giving them a pull, somebody yelled, "What's a Mat?" Alas, my good friend and roommate, Rosie, was caught working at last. But he really has a great job. I wanted to shake hands but his hands were so full of butter that I just tweaked his nose and received a generous supply of that great Bellvue Dairy Butter, for which he has become famous - in the face. Such consideration was never bestowed upon any man as he gave me. I bet that he and Bill Miller will own or be running that plant by next year.

I would be glad to see or get a letter from some of the gang at any time, and am looking forward to coming back to school for alumni programs.

FRANK STEPHENS

Pattersonville

Attended Sunday School picnics, Degree work in Scotch Church Grange, and Pomona meetings.

Took a trip to Binghamton with my new V8.

Some job handling an 11 mo. old colt, walking six miles to pasture.

Drew hay with a wagon and loader up to the axle in mud. Helped putin concrete cow stables. Built brooder houses.

Broke a few slats on the hay loaders.

JOSEPH TINNING

Bangall, N. Y.

Have been installed as Overseer in the local Grange, and also on the Grange Degree team. Had to give that speech of mine twice since I've been home, so, fellows, try to keep it a secret if you make one at State School.

Attended boat races at Poughkeepsie, rooting for Cornell.

Plowed with a sulky plow, ran a sprayer and a duster and have been handy man around a reaper and binder. Expect to tackle a corn harvester and one of those new fangled electric motors for silo filling. We've tried planting corn with an oat drill but finally went back to the good old corn planter. Tackled horseshoeing and have a scar to show for my troubles, and the boss a pair of ripped trousers. Blacksmithing isn't the easy job I thought it was, especially on a hot day.

Plowed and prepared most of 25 acres in a big hurry to get crops in on time. Haying wasn't so strenuous, but oats, oh! Helped set up and draw in 30 acres of oats and am darn glad to see them all in now. Here's something I've found out about cows and young stock; instead of driving them, lead them with salt - they'll come where you want them to.

Difficulties! Only a few. Turned over twice with the sulky plow on the same furrow, so decided to finish with the walking plow. Sailed through the air from a riding cultivator turning over and then had to get up and roll one of the horses over.

Well, counting the days till we meet at State School,

Sincerely,
CHARLES W. AHLF

Newtonville, N. Y.

I have been to several church suppers and a clam bake. Saw Peter Bedzis and we took in a show. It is poor fishing and hunting here but there are a few farmers that don't buy much meat. Pheasants are around like barnyard chickens, and opening seasons don't bother some people.

Ed Krausse can have his sand hills and truck gardening. There are a hundred acres under cultivation here, or I mean, under the hoe. When the wind blows you wonder whose farm you get next. Two or three crops are grown on the same ground: spinach, radishes, carrots, lettuce, beans, peas, squash or mellons, etc.

I have become fairly well acquainted with wheelhoes, diggers, cultivators, seeddrills, fertilizer drills (hand operated)-(one horse, without the horse) cutting asparagus, picking tomatoes, bunching carrots, beets, radishes, cutting spinach.

One horse is young and green and doesn't like to be ridden. Two or three of the boys tried and found it out. I tried him. Result, he got me down and stepped on me.

RAYMOND BARBER

Attended a Beekeepers' meeting.

Have run the tractor mower, driven horses, and driven the truck.

Helped with 86 loads of hay.

Have milked 13 cows alone.

Cared for all the chickens alone for four weeks.

When I first started driving truck, I put it in reverse when I wanted it in low.

ARNO EEBERNITZ

Watervliet, N. Y.

I have met several S. S. students. I had a swell time while the circuses and carnivals were on the farm lot. I have visited all the nearby points of interest. I have three Sundays off a month.

I have been given complete charge of a new Farmall tractor. I have learned new and old tillage practices in truck gardening. This work is new to me.

I have plowed about 60 acres with the tractor. All the fitting and preparing of the seed bed is done by the tractor.

I am having a swell time with the fellows working here (15 or more in number). The boss keeps us on the go every minute but the boys are proficient in killing time, so everything is O. K. We call the farmer "Major."

PETER BEDZIS

Ballston Lake, N. Y.

Attended picnic of the Guernseys Breeders' Association held on Dr. McElroy's farm.

My newest experience was being kicked over by a cow. Our stable is too small for our milking herd at present and so some of them have to be milked in the yard. I was milking the other morning in the yard when something struck me and the next thing I knew I was on the ground, milk from head to heels.

We have around 72 loads of hay.

I am taking care of eight head of show cattle for the County Fair the last of August.

HOWARD BOICE

Esperance, N. Y.

We have organized a baseball team, called "Farmer John Hay Pitchers." We have won all of our games, which was one.

I belong to a young peoples' Club. We have socials the first Friday in every month.

My new experience is driving a tractor, disking, dragging, and drawing in hay. Getting stuck and trying to get out is some fun, also teaching calves to lead. Are getting ready for County Fair.

Have in 55 loads of hay so far, about 30 more before we are done. Plowed about 5 acres. I take care of 31 head of cattle.

Being kicked is beginning to be a habit. We have a cow and can she kick? Kick the stars right out of Heaven.

Bee nests are next in importance. I guess I have been stung every day this summer.

WM. BURDICK

W. Edward, N. Y. RD 1.

I have attended several Grange meetings as well as many 4H Club meetings. Have been to two picnics.

We hooked a roller behind the double disk in the last fitting for corn ground. It made the seed bed firmer as well as making the work easier to follow when planting.

We fitted land for and sowed 12 acres Beardless Barley, 18 acres Oats and 16 acres of Corn. We have put up 35 loads of hay, first cutting.

I broke a pole out of a mowing machine.

We had considerable excitement during the flood in rescuing 50 stranded sheep via rowboat. We had to take them across 50 ft. of swift water about 4 ft. deep to higher ground. All survived but water rose two feet more before it subsided, showing that we undoubtedly saved the lives of 50 sheep.

Have no Fords (that run) and cows are gentle.

FREDERICK CARY.

Round Lake, N. Y.

I have attended one Grange picnic and two Grange meetings at adjoining Granges, at which I gave one talk on Agriculture and one on Charity. I have had a few short trips but no long ones this year.

Most of my experiences have been repeated ones, with one exception and that is as I have learned, be prepared! By that I mean, have the land well prepared by harrowing and dragging many times. It will save many hours of tiresome cultivation afterwards and the crops will produce much better.

It has been so wet here that at present we have only drawn 20 loads of hay and that had turned black.

The corn crop around here is going to be very scarce and poor this year.

Everything has been running along smoothly this year for a change. I have had no accidents with machinery or cows kicking. Since I have been to State School I have learned a lot about cattle and now I have them all trained.

CHARLES A. CLEVELAND

Lawyersville, N. Y.

Attended some picnics.

Everything was new to me. Had a tooth knocked out, also knocked down by a cow.

I plowed 10 acres. Helped with 125 loads of hay. Had no trouble with machinery.

K. J. COOK

Richmondville, N. Y.

I enjoyed a reunion the 4th of August, the Hallenbeck reunion at Roxbury.

We drew in over 50 loads of hay.

We broke the tongue on the old mowing machine.

I have had a lot of poison ivy this year.

ARTHUR ERICSON

Newtonville, N. Y.

I have been able to be home every weekend. I have been on one fishing trip but was unsuccessful in catching any fish. I went on a sight seeing trip with Charles Ross, of Loudonville, to see what the heavy rains had done to the mid-western part of New York. I particularly noticed that many farmers had small creeks running through their barn yards before the heavy rains and are now filled with huge deposits of cobblestones, two to four feet in depth, covering the whole barn yard, and the creek has disappeared.

The soil of the farm on which I work is well cared for. It is manured and plowed in the fall and sown to rye, which is plowed again in the spring and applications of 5-10-5 commercial fertilizer are applied.

I planted an acre of year old asparagus plants alone and have helped draw in 7 loads of hay.

I have been fortunate as I have had no difficulties except that I broke a scythe, which was an accident.

JOHN E. HARGRAVES

Millbrook, N. Y.

Went on a fishing trip to Haddan, on the Connecticut River, last Sunday with a friend. We went on a motorcycle and got wet on the way back, but no fish.

Forty-two loads of hay were drawn in.

GORDON HARRIS

Pawling, N. Y.

Attended a Grange picnic and Grange meetings. Went for a ride one Sunday afternoon, covered 200 miles through the New England States.

Enjoyed watching a crop of Sudan grass mature.

I raised and cared for 500 chicks. Built a new range shelter and am remodeling brooder houses at spare time now.

I have learned that a tractor plow will not plow stones.

A load of hay on the side hill - a broken wagon tongue - a blind mare - and no brakes. Result!!

RICHARD HAYNES

Saratoga Springs, N. Y.

Saratoga Spa. is a place where you can always find something to do. I've been running around sampling some of the water from each spring. Each one seems to taste worse than the one before.

While most of you fellows have been sweltering I've been working in an ice-cream hardening room that averages 20° below zero.

I am supposed to be shipping clerk at the plant. I load and unload all of our trucks, take inventory of the cooler once a month, pack all special and express orders. By the way, I pack about three orders a week for Cobleskill.

There are two other State School graduates here. One of them

is the Plant Superintendent. He is from Canton, the other is from Alfred. Both Theta Gama men.

The other day while breaking ice I dropped a pair of tongs in the breaker. Boy! How the gears did fly for a few minutes.

WARREN HEATH

Hillsdale, N. Y.
Aug. 6, 1935.

We have made about 85 loads of hay, put in about 13 acres of oats, and(are going to thrash tomorrow) 18 acres of silage corn, and about 12 acres of buckwheat; all this in addition to caring for 40 milk cows. We have been making from 900 to 1350 pounds of milk per day since I came home. The old man sure is packing the work to me.

I've been kicked by cows plenty, and horses too.

We have some real good ball games down here. Boy! You should see 'em. I go swimming two or three times a week down to the lake. I wouldn't miss that Saturday night dance at Harlemville for a fortune.

I'm planning on going to Springfield Fair in September. Maybe I'll have a chance to go west to the Livestock Exposition in St. Louis this fall.

P.S. Holsteins are still the best breed of dairy cattle.

D. PINDAR JONES

Slingerlands, N. Y. RD 1.

Attended the 4H Club Congress at Cornell. Spent three days there.

Went to the Kiwanis father-and-son dinner.

Harvested sweet corn July 29th. Cut the stalks, drew them from the field, plowed it, planted beans, and the beans came up August 5th - quick work.

I plowed 30 acres. Twenty loads of hay are in. Cared for three horses until one died.

Horses ran away once, tipped over a load of hay and one of oats.

Shot five pigeons in one shot with a 16 gauge shotgun.

ED. KRAUSSE

Mineral Springs, N. Y.

Attended Farm Bureau picnic and the Methodist Picnic.

Go swimming every week with Bebernitz and am getting in shape for football, which Mr. Wheeler says we won't have.

FRANK MUZIKAR

Amsterdam, N. Y. RFD 4.

The only outside activity that I have enjoyed is going swimming every night. Also attended a Birthday party.

The new machinery that I have operated on this farm are drags and disks.

Some of the more important jobs that I have accomplished up to the present time are dragging and disking about 14 acres, milking 9 cows twice a day, taking care of 70 chickens, two horses and a pig, also helping load about 20 loads of hay.

The only difficulties that I have experienced with farm machinery is breaking a whippletree. The cows do not cause me any trouble. I have trouble in making sharp turns with the drags.

JOHN THURLING.

Manquin, Va.

I went to Richmond Beach and went in swimming. While there I had a picnic.

I have driven the tractor when they were cutting barley at Hugh Townsend's place. I have threaded the binder. I had some experience in driving the mules, in feeding chickens, cleaning and grading eggs, in running the grain binder, cultivating with the walking cultivator, in shocking grain.

I took care of a flock of around 2200 hens: for the first two weeks I was there. Once in a while I have helped take care of a herd of around 35 cows. I cut 15 acres of barley when riding on the binder. I cut around 35 acres of barley at Hugh Townsends when I drove the tractor.

Once when I started the John Deere tractor up and drove it a little ways the thing started popping. I found out that I forgot to turn the gasoline on to the carburetor . It nearly stalled before I turned on the gas.

I had a cow step on my foot.

JACK TOWNSEND

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Highland, N. Y.

I raised a lamb on a bottle.

Drew in 20 loads of hay, plowed 5 acres, cared for two cows, two horses and 400 chicks.

C. A. WILKLOW

- -

Dover Plains, N. Y.

Attended Grange meetings and the Baptist Young Peoples League picnic.

Picked stones off 15 acres of land that hadn't been plowed for 25 years, planted corn on it and have a good crop there now.

Drew in 33 loads of A-1 clover in one day. Have finished the haying with the barn full on one farm and 53 loads on the other farm. Had 1372 bu. of oats which took 2-1/2 days to thresh.

I broke the pitman rod because of running too fast and snapped the mowing machine knife bar off. Also have found that the work and experience gained at State School this past year has been a great help to me.

FRANK BENSON

- -

Millerton, N. Y.

I've attended two 4H Club baby beef meetings in the lower part of this County.

I haven't had any new and interesting experiences on the farm.

I plowed 40 acres, helped with 65 loads of hay, 24 cows, no poultry, 4 horses and 4 colonies of bees.

The only difficulty I had one day was that the horses ran away.

WM. HILPERTSHOUSER

- -

BARRETTSVILLE, N. Y.

Have enjoyed dancing, hot dog roasts, picnics and banquets.

Learned how a binder and reaper worked. Learned to shock up oats.

Plowed 2 acres for corn, helped bring in 80 loads of hay, milk

6 cows night and morning. Did pretty near all the mowing.
Breaking guards on the mowing machine, the pitman on the mower and the gears on the tedder have been the worst of my difficulties.
GARLAND HINES

Delanson, N. Y.

When opportunity afforded I tried to get to Schoharie show every Thursday night.
This spring when I commenced my work at home I had one of the most unexpected experiences that I thought I ever would have. I was taking out a load of manure with my mules, and say, when I got stuck with them did they balk - and how?
I dragged about 22 acres and plowed 6 acres. Had my first experience with tractor and sure liked it.
Hay coming in pretty slow, only 31 loads so far. Milking 24 cows, having some good experience with milking machine. My luck in handling our milking machine without experience was pretty tough for a while. I got the hang of it after a while though, after getting the cows all scared and excited.
Hope that the boys are all having their share of work this summer.

Sincerely yours,
JAMES HORVATH

Fishkill, N. Y.

I have had a promise of a job on a luxury liner going to New Foundland or Bermuda, West Indies and South America but as yet I have not heard anything of it.
R. G. HUPFEL

Cambridge, N. Y.

I have attended two family reunions, Jackson town picnic, a Presbyterial picnic and a Church picnic.
Helped a neighbor draw in some rye. First time I ever handled any of that.
Plowed and helped plant about 30 acres, with two horses drew in 30 large loads of hay. Have taken care of 8 cows, a calf and two horses.
I have 150 laying hens and 325 pullets, and about 25 roosters.
Didn't happen to have any difficulties. Everything has gone along fine.
WM. E. McMORRIS

Slingerlands, N. Y.

Have been to one moving picture and one play at the Church.
Had some good experience with grain drill, disc, three horse hitch and horse fork for taking off hay.
One hundred forty loads of hay have been drawn in, 600 chicks cared for. Cared for 6 horses, helped wire two chicken houses for electricity. Helped load logs (one log had 525 board feet in it.)
Have learned how people from foreign countries load hay, spread manure and drive horses. Learned new ideas from the hired man who takes care of the cows. He came from Holland. He has different principles about feeding and managing the stock than the American people.
FRANCIS MILLER
P.S. This place has been in the same family name since 1700. It was granted by the King of England. It was taken away by the Indians before 1700.

Cobleskill, N. Y. RFD 1

Went to two Sunday day school picnics, and one party.
Had some new experiences using milking machine.
Have been taking care of the heifers besides feeding the cows and milking them.
Was kicked in the stomach by a cow.

HORACE VAN HORN

Eagle Bridge, N. Y.

Fourth of July we had a celebration.
I go swimming quite often.
Had many new experiences in raising chickens.
Learned how to run a drill.
I care for 5 cows, one horse and 450 chickens.
Helped with 15 loads of hay.
Had two accidents with the Ford, broke the hay fork and broke the rake.
Was kicked by a cow.

ROBERT WITHERELL

Howe Cave, N. Y.

Go to Cobleskill on Saturday nights. Have been to two movies. Saw the donkey ball game. Had one Sunday off when my parents visited me.

A milking machine was a new experience for me. Learned how to run the water pump.

We have drawn in 95 loads of hay and have about 10 left. I milk six cows night and morning.

Cows are all gentle but this morning I was kicked down, due to my own carelessness. We have an old Buick car which I am allowed to drive. I was injured while driving for the hay fork. We use an old mower frame which has just a large cog wheel on to draw up hay. I was backing the team and backed into an upright post. My ankle caught between the post and the wheel. It is all right now.

QUENTIN MILLER

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to me Richmondville, N. Y. RFD 1.

Farming is a new experience/ and many funny things have happened as I have found out by working on a farm this summer. Won't tell any incidents because it would create too much of a laugh at my expense.

RAYMOND COATS

NEW SECTION TO THE "VOICE"

Classified Ads

Haynes desires to find enough buyers to take all the 235 Hampshire Red pullets that he has raised. Price is now $1.25 but will increase to $1.50 in September. The stock is from the Hubbard farm. Write Richard if you are interested in purchasing even a part of the flock.

Richmondville, N.Y.

Went on a picnic on the Fourth of July, which was a reunion.

A new experience I had with animals is that it pays to keep them in during the day all summer and only let them out to pasture during the night.

I have plowed about 30 acres.

One day the Boss and I were up in the woods when a storm came up and we decided to go to the house before many minutes or we would get wet. Just after we put the posts and rails in the wagon, a flash of lightning seemed to strike the steel rim of the wagon wheel. That started the horses but luck was with us for I was just climbing on the wagon as they started and so they didn't get away.

C. ALBERT LAWRENCE.

Canajoharie, N.Y.

Four months ago, I joined the Mapletown Grange. The reason I joined this Grange is that my folks were active members up until my father died. We moved away and lost interest but now I can see how the Grange does its part in helping the farmers and people interested in Agriculture.

About a week after I began work, I picked stone. One stone hit one of the horses, which caused quite a commotion for a few minutes. Everything was whole after traveling a few hundred feet at high speed. We have drawn in about 80 loads of hay and still have some to cut.

We are milking some heifers and what a time we have had with two of them. I saw my Boss go rolling on the floor a couple of times. I have had cows feet in my lap instead of the pail and the pail was under the cow where her feet were supposed to be.

Lizzie hasn't kicked this summer. The reason is because I put her where she belongs and that is in the barn. I wasn't satisfied to have one Lizzie but now I have two. I don't crank it except when I have to do so. (Lee learned that cranking Fords is liable to result in a broken arm).

I'll say to all those who receive the Summer Voice,- Good Luck and the Best of Health.

LEE MALLETTE.