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Andover Chamber of Commerce

ANDOVER LODGE No. 748. Meets Every Tuesday Evening. Visitors are always cordially welcomed. L. D. TROWBRIDGE, N. G. AMES L. ROGERS, Secy.

ANDOVER LODGE No. 558. Meets 1st and 3rd Monday evenings of each month at 8 o'clock. Visitors always welcome. J. E. THEETGE W. M. H. D. SMITH Secy.

ANDOVER GRANGE NO. 1000. Meets Every Second and Fourth Wednesday Evening. I. O. O. F. Hall. CLIFFORD T. BURDEN, Master. MRS. AGNES ROBINSON, Lectress. HARRY SMITH, Secretary. Visitors Always Welcome.

WALTER J. GRENOLDS, M. D. Will answer all country calls. Office Hours 8-10 A. M. 1-3 P. M. 7-9 P. M. Office Main and Center Andover, N. Y.

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Of Interest to Farmers

TON OF MILK IN A MONTH THIS RECORD

Two Testing Association Records Did It, Report Shows. Another Produced Nearly 35 Pounds Better Fat. The cows in the 26 dairy improvement associations active in 20 counties of the state gave over a ton of milk each in October, according to a report for that month just issued by the supervisor of the work at the State College at Ithaca. Of these two one cow far surpassed the other in the amount of her milk; she was a Holstein-Friesian owned by J. B. Harbeck, of the Western Allegany County Association and she gave 2827 pounds of milk.

The nearest competitor in amount of milk for the month was Star, of the same breed, owned by O. J. Alberding of the First Oneida Association in Oneida County; she gave 283 pounds for the month and led her association for last year.

Big Butter Makers. But the amount of milk does not necessarily mean the money received for it, as witness the fact that the cow which was fourth in amount, a Holstein-Friesian owned by G. F. Grey and Son of the Livonia Association in Livingston County, was first in butter fat; she produced 79.6 pounds. But close behind in this respect is the leader in amount, Mr. Harbeck's cow with 79.1 pounds of fat. Following these two, with 77 pounds of fat for the month, comes the Alberding cow which took second place in amount of milk.

Mr. Harbeck's herd contained the cow which took both records in the state associations for the previous month, Daisy May-De-Kel, with production of 95 pounds of fat and 2640 pounds of milk. She was ahead of her nearest rival by nearly 25 pounds of fat and more than 500 pounds of milk.

LIME GROWS CLOVER, AND CLOVER'S SOIL IMPROVER

More than one New York farmer has found thru the failure of clover that his land needed lime. On some farms, further, the soil men at the State College of Agriculture say that not only the clover but the buildings, the livestock and even the prosperity of the farmer reflect the need of lime.

In this connection they point out that a good clover sod plowed under is equivalent to a liberal application of fertilizer. Oats after one year clover in an experiment at the college yielded nearly three times as much grain and straw in 1921 as they did after timothy.

Clover is really a nitrogenous fertilizer, and along with farm manure gives cheaper nitrogen for field crop production than any commercial fertilizer workers declare.

SOUR MILK PREFERRED TO SWEET FOR CHICKENS

Altho either sweet or sour milk may be fed to chickens, the poultry men at the State Agricultural College at Ithaca recommend sour milk because it stays "as is" better than sweet. The point is, they say, that changing from sweet to sour and back again is bad for chickens, and it is much easier to have a constant quantity of sour milk than it is always to be sure that the milk is sweet.

In other words, one can always depend on his milk being sour if it is left to stand long enough, but he can never be sure that it will stay sweet until it is eaten, no matter what condition it may be in when it is placed in the henhouse.

Regardless of whether sweet or sour milk is fed, successful poultry men see to it that the containers for the milk they feed are kept clean.

URGENT SQUARE DEAL FOR GROWING CHILD

Child welfare workers declare that every child has a right to proper food, shelter, clothing, recreation and training. According to these specialists at the State College at Ithaca, proper shelter includes a decent, clean, well-kept home with plenty of fresh air both winter and summer, warm rooms in cold weather, a separate bed at night with sufficient bedclothes to keep warm, and a pure, abundant water supply.

Food requirements are three good meals a day of clean, simple, appetizing, well-cooked food; meals at regular hours and sufficient time for them; and dinner at noon for children under 7 years of age. The daily diet should include at least one pint of milk, cereal and bread, green vegetables, especially leafy vegetables, fruit, egg, meat, or fish. If no one of these three is used, an additional pint of milk should be given.

The Needs in Clothing. The essentials of proper clothing, altho simple, should provide clean, whole garments; different clothing for day and night; clothing suited to the climate; a change of underclothes and nightgown at least weekly; a change of stockings at least twice a week; warm underclothing and stockings, heavy coat, cap and mittens for cold weather, and shoes not only free from holes but long and wide enough.

The right sort of playmates, a safe, clean, roomy place for outdoor and indoor play, at least two hours outdoor play every day, constructive and suitable playthings and tools, and someone with sympathetic oversight to direct the play will insure right recreation.

The formation of habits of health and cleanliness while young is an essential part of a child's training, those who are studying the needs of children say. Hands and face washed before meals and at bedtime, a bath every day, or at least once a week, teeth brushed morning and night, a regular bed hour, and ten hours of sleep each night, with open windows, will set a child on the right road to health.

Homespun Yarn

Have you supplied -suet- for the hutchchees and chickadees? Aunt Ada's Axioms: "Politeness costs little, but has great buying power." Not too early to begin listing your needs for next spring's plantings on the home grounds. Small courtesies practiced daily in the home become habits that will safeguard a child's behavior when he grows older. An ill wind that blows nobody any good in winter time is a draught; a fly screen covered with cheesecloth keeps out the snow and wind but lets in the air. In selecting flowering shrubs for spring planting have an eye to those that bloom in an "off" season. White althea blossoms when few other shrubs are in flower. Trade names are sometimes misleading. Linon, India linon, Flaxson and Silkone suggest linen and silk, but they are cotton. As every good storekeeper will frankly tell you. "Making a Budget," that's H. 124. "How to Keep a Cash Account," that's H. 125. The State College of Agriculture at Ithaca will send you both if you write "H. 124, H. 126" with your name and address on a postal card.

Tidbits From Our School

The program for last Friday was as follows: Song "Little Tin Soldier" by School. A Reading Cymbeline Hamme. Recitation Gertrude Flynn. A Piano Solo Ruth Robinson. Recitation Florence Edward. Song "Wake and Tunes Your Youthful Voices" School. The Simple Questions were as follows:

Where and when did the term Santa Claus originate? The story that Santa Claus drive reindeer and comes down the chimney is from what country? Where did the idea of the Christmas tree originate? The Christmas candle? hanging the stockings? the yule log? Who was St. Nicholas? Kris Kringle? Where do we get the idea of giving gifts at Christmas?

The program for the grades was given Friday afternoon and was as follows: Song "Up on the Housetops" by Grades. Recitation Naomi Stickler. Recitation Anna Smith. Recitation Ellen Horan. Recitation Carol Ruger. Song By First Grade. Recitation Ella Baker. Recitation Charles Howland. Recitation Clark Cummings. Song By Second and Third Grades. Recitation Eleanor Williams. Recitation Oliver Kemp. Recitation First Grade. Recitation Malcolm Brundage. Recitation Eleanor DeRemer. Recitation Ruby Robinson. Song Evelyn Lloyd. Recitation Wisner Cook. Recitation Max Baker. Music. Song "Christmas Carol" By the Grades.

The Perfect Spellers for last week were as follows: Fourth Grade. Helen Joyce, Marguerite Perry, Lucile Dawson, Ila Chapman, Loretta Lehman, Eleanor Williams, Mary Branch, Doris Dean. Fifth Grade. Margaret Folsing, Raymond O'Boyle, Mildred Campbell, Dorothea Snyder, Robert O'Boyle, Cecelia O'Connell. Sixth Grade. Mary Guinn, Pauline Martin, Anita Hurd, George Dean, Gertrude O'Connell. Seventh Grade. Grant Fuller, Gertrude Joyce, Ruth Whiston, Margaret Livermore, Alice Howler, Dalton Wercley, Birdie Sandberg.

Basket Ball. Last Thursday night a game took place between the Friendship girls and Andover girls, on the High School court; also a game between the Arkport boys and Andover boys. At the end of the game the score for the girls was 12-0 in favor of Andover; and the score for the boys at the end was 22-15 in favor of Arkport.

The school is enjoying a Christmas vacation for one week. The members of the faculty and the Board of Education, with a host of other friends, very pleasantly surprised the Misses Annetta and Ruth Taylor, at their home on Monday evening, December 28th.

Reporters for next week, Virginia Grandall and Sara Bettinger. Basket Ball League Games. Boys won lost standing. Alfred 1 3 250. Almond 0 2 300. Cuba 2 1 666. Friendship 2 0 1000. Wellville 9 1 666. Girls won lost standing. Almond 0 4 000. Andover 2 1 666. Highburg 2 1 666. Wellville 1 0 1000.

L. O. T. M. OFFICERS. At the regular meeting of Andover Review No. 188. Woman's Benefit Association of the Maccabees the following officers were elected for the year 1922. Mrs. Jennie Howland, Commander. Mrs. Clara Howland, Lt. Commander. Mrs. Ida Brewster, Past Commander. Mrs. Lou Gleason, Chaplain. Mrs. Clara Caple, Record Keeper. Mrs. Frances E. Beebe, Collector. Mrs. Maggie Mullen, Lady at Arms. Mrs. Mattie Updyke, Sergeant. Mrs. Gertrude Scott, Sentinel. Mrs. Rachel Farr, Picket.

Read the Classified Ads. Bacteria Thrive on Ice. It has long been known that no degree of cold yet attained will kill bacteria. Yet it might be supposed that they must at least be dormant when embedded in eternal ice. Yet when embedded in eternal ice. Yet Dr. A. I. McLane found them alive and active in the ice many feet below the surface in the Antarctic expedition conducted by Sir Douglas Mawson in 1911-1912. -Detroit Free Press.



FROM a silver- spoon and soft-mattress existence, Stanford Broughton suddenly is confronted with the alternative of looking for a job or another kind of quest. Try and locate a mysterious legacy left him by an eccentric grandfather.

He does not know the character of the property, but the grandfather's directions say that it is somewhere between the 105th and 110th degrees of longitude west from Greenwich, and the 35th and 40th degrees north latitude. When he finds it he will be able to identify it by the presence of a girl with brown hair and blue eyes, a small mole on her left shoulder, a piebald horse and a dog with a split face—half black and half white. He is game and he starts to look for the combination. The troubles he has in locating it and the adventures and dangers through which he passes in securing possession of the property, also the romantic incidents in which the girl is a figure, make up this very fascinating narrative. It is Mr. Lynde's habit to tell stories like this, and these are readers in multitudes who would be sorry to have him depart from the custom. READ IT AS A SERIAL IN THESE COLUMNS

"The Girl, a Horse and a Dog" will start in next week's Andover News.

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