

ANDOVER LODGE
No. 171, I. O. O. F.
Meets Every Monday Evening. Vis-
itors are always cordially welcomed.
CARLYLE MYERS, N. G.
AMES L. ROGERS, Secy.

UNION ENCAMPMENT
No. 171, I. O. O. F.
Meets Second and Fourth Monday
Evenings of Each Month.
T. J. GILBERT, C. P.
W. N. RICE, Scribe
Visitors are Always Welcome.

ANDOVER LODGE
No. 558, F. & A. M.
Meets 1st and 3rd Monday evening
of each month at 8 o'clock. Visitors
always welcome.
H. D. SMITH, Secy.
ROBT. BRUNDAGE, W. M.

ANDOVER DAIRYMEN'S LEAGUE
Co-Operative Association, Inc.
Meets First Saturday Each Month
JAMES P. DEAN, President.
BENJ. CONLEY, Vice Pres.
HARRY SMITH, Secretary

ANDOVER GRANGE NO. 1098
Meets Every Second and Fourth
Wednesday Evening, I. O. O. F. Hall.
H. E. ROBINSON, Master.
MRS. JENNIE SMITH, Lecturer
AMES L. ROGERS, Secretary
Visitors Always Welcome

MUTUAL TENT NO. 18
K. O. T. M.
Meets 2nd and 4th Thursdays of each
month at the Maccabee Hall.
RALPH O. BURGETT, Commander
B. S. BRUNDAGE, Record Keeper
Visiting Knights always welcome.

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OF INTEREST TO FARMERS

PREPAREDNESS IS WAY TO FOOL FIRE FIEND

Several Ways to Guard Against
Farm Conflagration Told by Rural
Minister at State College

Water buckets, filled with water
and marked for "fire only," and left
hanging in entry ways of barns, and
chemical extinguishers in house and
barn constitute the first of seven
means of fighting fire in the country
explained by the Rev. O. Meyer,
Episcopal minister of Chenango
County, and an experienced volun-
teer fireman, in a recent address at
the state college at Ithaca. He ad-
ded that if a little salt is mixed with
the water in the extinguisher, it
will prevent freezing and not affect
the extinguishing value of the mix-
ture. Mr. Meyer's other sugges-
tions follow:

Second, keep ladders outside
building, instead of inside of build-
ing.

Third, see that the telephone con-
nection is in working condition at
all times.

Fourth, in case of fire in the
house, keep the windows and doors
closed tight.

Fifth, organize among nearby
farms and homes some plan of co-
operation for combined force in
fighting possible fire. This might
consist of a two-wheeled tank of
chemical, or each man responding
with a five-gallon extinguisher.

Sixth, dig a cistern or large well
near buildings, or dam up a nearby
stream, so that when fire company
arrives it can connect the pump with
water supply.

Seventh, keep a long chain and
large hook around, to which a stout
rope can be attached. In case of
fire in an outbuilding, that building
can be torn away and ignition of
other buildings prevented.

Supervisors should be urged, he
said, to establish rural fire protec-
tion. In some parts of the country
this is done, and auto apparatus for
rural fires is stored in a village to
cover a ten-mile area, and placed in
care of an organized volunteer fire
company.

TEACH WOMEN TO ADJUST AND CARE FOR SEWING MACHINES

Three days of the coming week
meetings will be held where Prof.
Behrends of the Rural Engineering
Department of Cornell University
will teach home-makers a very prac-
tical lesson in care for and adjust-
ing their machines. Three commu-
nities have complied with the require-
ments for these schools and will
have at least ten sewing machines
with their owners, assembled for
work. All women, and men too, are
welcome to come and observe and
learn how to care for their own
machines. Schedule follows:

Monday, March 17th, Little Gene-
see at 10 A. M.
Tuesday, March 18th, Friendship
at 10 A. M.
Wednesday, March 19th, Indepen-
dence at 10 A. M.

YOUR FEET HURT? SO DO HORSE'S AT TIMES

Especially in Freezing and Thawing
Weather. Do Dobbin's Hoofs Need
Careful Attention.

Human beings have no monopoly
on foot ills. Horses likewise know
what it means to have sore and
tender feet, especially in freezing
and thawing weather.

For that reason, the animal hus-
bandry men at the state college of
agriculture suggest that special at-
tention be given in winter to old
Dobbin's hoofs.

Roads that have frozen rough af-
ter a thaw are extremely hard on
horse's feet if the feet are not pro-
tected by some kind of calked shoes.
For heavy hauling work in the win-
ter time, the feet should be protect-
ed by a good set of well-fitted calk
shoes.

Under practically heavy hauling
conditions, where sharp obstacles
stick out of the road and cause sore-
ness in horses' feet, the college rec-
ommends the use of leather padding
under the shoe. But the use of
leather padding is restricted quite
largely to city streets, where the
wear is unusually hard.

For the average winter work
about the farm, however, it is not
absolutely necessary to have work
teams shod, but it is advisable to
keep a careful watch on the hoofs,
keeping them well trimmed and
shaped.

Untrimmed hoofs break off after
a time, making the feet sore and
resulting in lameness. A rasp, a par-
ing knife, and a pair of pincers are
all the tools required to keep the
hoofs down.

OATS NOT JUST OATS; SOME BETTERR'N OTHERS

Those Best Adapted to New York
Conditions Listed by College Ex-
perts After Careful Tests.

Why plant "just oats" when some
varieties have demonstrated them-
selves to do so much better under
New York conditions than are others?

This is the question the plant
breeders at the state college at Ith-
aca are asking when some one sug-
gests that it doesn't much matter
what kind of oats a farmer plants.
The college workers say that the
Cornellian oat has maintained its
leadership the past year in most of
the state-wide tests and also on the
trial grounds at Ithaca. Empire
and Cornwell, the two early mid-
season varieties, have also shown
outstanding superiority to the ordi-
nary commercial varieties. For later
sorts, Standwell, Victory and Se-
lection No. 343 are recommended.
Selection No. 343 is gaining rapidly
in favor thru its exceptional stiff-
ness of straw. On rich soils where
lodging is feared, this variety is to
be preferred. Reports of excep-
tionally good yields season consid-
ered, have been received at the col-

lege from growers of No. 343 and
it is filling a real need where lodg-
ing of ordinary sorts commonly oc-
cure.

The college has inspected fields
of these varieties and seed lists have
been prepared, giving names and
addresses of growers. In addition
to the field inspection, threshed sam-
ples have been received; the grow-
ers guarantee all seed to be of
equal grade with the sample sent.

**KEMP'S
BALSAM**
Don't
cough!
cough!
cough!

MARCH DAIRY RATION IS HERE SUGGESTED

In suggesting a good dairy ration
for March, Dr. E. S. Savage of the
State College of Agriculture at Ith-
aca, says that prices declined some-
what during February, but as March
began they had stiffened somewhat.
"However, as a general rule," he
says, "the cheapest feeds are the
corn feeds, the wheat feeds, gluten
feed and oil meal. Therefore, I

doubt if we can better the follow-
ing mixture: Three hundred pounds
of heat bran, 240 pounds corn meal
or hominy, 360 pounds gluten feed,
200 pounds oil meal."

Dr. F. Damsche, Optometrist, 14
years at Perry is now located in
Wellsville, where he has fitted up a
suite of rooms with modern equip-
ment to examine your eyes without
"drops."

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economy is evident now and will be more
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ing prices next Fall.

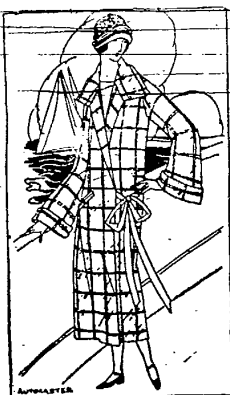
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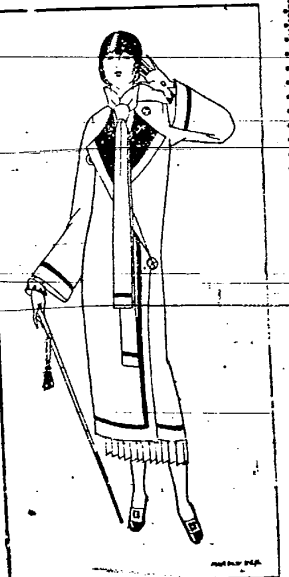
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Misses
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