

ANDOVER LODGE
No. 789, I. O. O. F.
Meets Every Sunday Evening. Visitors are always cordially welcomed.
CARLYE 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 evenings of each month at 8 o'clock. Visitors always welcome.
M. D. SMITH, Secy.
BOET, 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. 1088
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 Maccabees Hall.
RALPH O. BURGETT, Commander
B. S. BRUNDAGE, Record-Keeper.
Visiting Knights always welcome.

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OF INTEREST TO FARMERS

AGRICULTURAL OUTLOOK FOR 1924

The farmers of this county are trying to reduce expenses and they are using less than the usual amount of hired labor, but according to present indications they will raise about as many acres of crops as they did last year. The expected increases in the acreage devoted to corn, oats, barley and hay seem likely to about offset the expected decrease in the acreage of wheat and rye. These figures are based on reports from some 43,000 farmers which were received about March 1st by the various state and federal crop reporting agencies and summarized for the whole country. The report contains much material that will assist New York State farmers in making their plans for this season.

Farmers of New York State are particularly interested in the outlook for potatoes. For the last two years the yield per acre in the United States has been materially above the usual average, and as a result, the price has discouraged growers in some states which are from the chief consuming markets. Judging from the plans on March 1st of those farmers who reported, the acreage planted to potatoes in the states of Michigan, Wisconsin, Minnesota and North Dakota will be reduced 129,000 acres or about 11 per cent. below the acreage grown last year and 26 per cent. below the very large acreage of two years ago. This great reduction is only partially offset by expected increases of 19,000 acres (9 per cent.) in New England, 10,000 acres (3 per cent.) in New York and 12,000 acres (5 per cent.) in Pennsylvania. If only this acreage is planted and only an average yield is secured there would be less than the usual quantity of late potatoes available to meet markets demands in this part of the country.

There is, however, little probability that the acreage of potatoes in these northern states will be reduced as much as these preliminary figures indicate for the mere publication of this report will certainly cause many farmers to change their plans.

MILK REDUCES MALNUTRITION IN CITY SCHOOLS

A delegation of directors and county presidents of the Dairymen's League Co-operative Association, Inc., recently visited Public School No. 17 in West 47th Street, New York City, where the Association's Bureau of Nutrition is conducting a milk feed demonstration. The farmers saw the pupils drink League milk thru straws from half pint bottles and witnessed the monthly weighing of a class of girls and boys. Miss Laura A. Caudle, Director of the Bureau, explained that 59 per cent. of the 2,000 pupils in the school were underweight just before the milk feeding began in October 1922. At the end of the school year in June 1923, she said, the percentage of underweight had been reduced to 22. In December 1923, only 17 per cent. of the children were underweight.

The farmers also visited Public School No. 28 in West 40th street, one of a large number of schools at which League milk is being served every school day. When No. 28 started to take the service in January last, 200 half pint bottles were delivered the first day. Today 900 children in the school are drinking 640 half pints. The service is being extended rapidly. The children pay for the milk they drink. Teachers report improvement in the pupils' physical condition and in their class work.

Homespun Yarn

The clew of our destiny, wander where we will, lies at the cradle foot.—Richter.

Why not have an asparagus bed? Mimeo. Mul. V 2 from the state college at Ithaca tells how to go about it.

Rubbing the finger nails full of soap before beginning to garden will prevent their becoming stained and discolored.

Aunt Ada's axioms: Good books and girls. See that they all have a good comrades for good boys chance to get acquainted.

Have you ever soaked silverware or tarnished copper and brass articles over night in buttermilk to make them clean and bright?

Throwing away the water from cooked rice, macaroni, or vegetables isn't a state prison offense, but it is an offense against the family pocket book and nutrition.

The paper ice cream pails which are usually thrown away are worth saving. Rinsed out well with hot water and quickly dried, they are just the thing for packing a small lunch.

FARM TALKS NOW ARE GOING THROUGH AIR

State Agricultural College Broadcasting from Schenectady Station WGY Twice Each Month.

Fifteen minute talks on timely agricultural and country life topics are now being broadcasted twice each month from Schenectady radio station WGY by members of the staff of the state college of agriculture at Ithaca. The talks, which are about fifteen minutes in length, are sent out on the second and last Monday evenings of each month between 7:15 and 7:45.

The first talk was given by Dean A. R. Mann, who spoke on the evening of March 31, on "The State's Educational Service to Farm Men and Women."

On Monday evening, April 14, Prof. J. P. Porter will speak on "Improving Our Rural Surroundings," and on April 28, the speaker is Prof. R. M. Adams, better known as Bob Adams, author of "Rude Rural Rhymes," who will have as his topic, "The Home Garden in Rhyme."

While the program for May has not yet been definitely arranged, it is likely that on May 12, Dr. G. F. Warren of the department of agriculture economics and farm management will talk on prices, while on May 26, Prof. M. V. Atwood of the publication office will tell "What's the Matter With Agriculture."

If the WGY service proves to meet a real demand, the college is intending to arrange with other stations, if possible, so that a service can be given.

The WGY schedule calls for talks more frequent than twice a month in forestry, home plantings, bee keeping, poultry, and, in fact, all topics of interest to farm and rural people, including recreation and community activities.

GET SAFE CLOVER SEED

When one purchases clover seed which he is not sure has originated in some of the northern states, he will do well to confine his purchases to alsike clover, the state college of agriculture suggests. Apparently, the region of origin is not so important with alsike clover seed as with red clover.

Agriographs

Paint not only preserves; it also brightens.

Grape vines around the home furnish beauty, shelter, and fruit.

It isn't too early to plant for a better fair—state, county, or community.

Whitewash looks good on the outside of poultry houses and pig pens, but on the inside it does good.

Uncle Ab says that when we arrive at the time when work just comes natural to us we inherit happiness.

Golden eggs have gone out of style except in fairy tales, but lots of green stuff fed to the layers sets eggs that get the gold.

The greatest value of the typewriter on the farm is in the carbon copy—it leaves with writer of every order or business letter.

Butter and cheese as well as cars need a "starter." Extension Bulletin 76 just issued by the college at Ithaca tells about it. Want a copy? A postal will arrange it.

TWICE-TOLD TESTIMONY

Andover People Are Doing All They Can for Fellow Sufferers.

Andover testimony has been published to prove the merit of Doan's Pills to others in Andover who suffer from bad backs and kidney ills. Last any sufferer doubt this evidence of merit, we produce confirmed proof—statements from Andover people who again endorse Doan's Pills—confirm their former testimony. Here's an Andover case:

Mrs. E. L. Gardner, Rochambeau Avenue, says: "A cold settled in my back and put my kidneys in a weak condition. I shall never forget how my back ached and pained me. If I stooped, a sharp, knife-like pain would catch me in the small of my back and dart up my spine. Frequently colored specks floated before my eyes and blurred my sight. I got so dizzy that it was almost impossible to bend over. My kidneys were irregular in action and caused a lot of trouble. I used Doan's Pills and they cured me." (Statement given August 14, 1919.)

On July 19, 1923, Mrs. Gardner said: "Time has not changed my good opinion of Doan's for the cure they gave me has been a lasting one."

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Any store that advertises, today, the article that you want to buy today, is an interesting store to you.

PROVES ALFALFA VALUE IN FEEDING OF DAIRY

Cortland County Farmer Reports Immediate Drop in Production When He Substitutes Timothy

The value of alfalfa hay in dairy feeding has had a striking illustration in Cortland county this past winter, according to a report from the state college of agriculture at Ithaca.

The college says that if more dairymen realized how the feeding of legumes decreases the cost of milk production, there would be an even more noticeable increase in the acreage of alfalfa. As it is, the growth of alfalfa increased in this state from 35,434 acres in 1909 to 119,783 in 1919.

The Cortland county test to which the college refers, was made unwittingly by a dairyman. During the early part of the winter, his cows were being fed good alfalfa hay and a 20 per cent. protein grain mixture. He had no silo.

The middle of January, the alfalfa in the mow from which he was feeding gave out and he started feeding timothy. Immediately milk production per cow began to decline at the rate of three pounds a day. Then the dairyman began feeding more grain, but even this did not check the decline. Not until the alfalfa was again reached in the mow did he succeed in getting his herd back to normal production.

Births

Mar. 21—To Mr. and Mrs. Francis Merry of Knights Creek twins, a boy and a girl. The babes have been named Paul Gene and Pauline Jeanette.

Mar. 30—To Mr. and Mrs. Garfield Black of Wellsville a daughter, April 1—To Mr. and Mrs. Bayard Haskins of Wellsville a son.

March 25, to Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Burdick of Alfred, a daughter, Thelma Elizabeth.

March 28, to Mr. and Mrs. Henry G. Uniker of Wellsville, a daughter, Mary Kathrin.

March 22, to Mr. and Mrs. Fred Austin of Friendship, a son.

March 25, to Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Griffith of Bolivar, a daughter, Mary Louise.

Deaths

Mrs. Ophelia Ludeke died March 26 at her home in Cuba, after an illness of months duration. Mrs. Ludeke was born in 1852 at Webster, Michigan.

Mrs. Emerancy Atherton of Bel fast died March 24, at the home of her daughter, Mrs. English. Mrs. Atherton was 92 years of age.

Mrs. Lucy H. Dennis died March 18 at her home in Angelica. Deceased was born in 1866. October last she suffered a stroke of paralysis and had been under treatment at Wellsville Sanitarium until four weeks ago when she was taken home. She is survived by her husband, Rev Joseph Dennis, pastor of the M. E. Church at Angelica, and two daughters.

FORESIGHT VERSUS HINDSIGHT

Where now the winds of March are blowing
The garden sassa will soon be growing.
Consider now your yearly need
For onion sets and spinach seed.

This is seed catalog time. The wise gardener plans his garden and makes it on paper. He has then a guide and a goal. He can estimate his seed requirements and order betimes from a reliable seedsmen.

The careless gardener makes no plans. He plants by guess and by gorry and buys packets of seed from the store as he needs them. All right if you know your dealer, otherwise dangerous since many stores handle unreliable stock.

Plan the garden not only according to the family taste but consider also the health values of various vegetable foods. The leaf vegetables are best, spinach, chard, lettuce and others. Cabbage is also in this class and string beans have similar properties. These give us all the vitamins and are also our best source of iron.

Other vegetables especially praised by nutrition experts are onions, celery and carrots. The tomato ranks as a fruit, and is in every way superior to all other except the citrus fruits.

As hardly anything can accidentally touch the soft clay without stamping its mark on it, so hardly any reading can interest a child, without contributing in some degree, tho the book itself be afterwards totally forgotten, to form the character.—Whately.

The early garden depends largely on the early hotbed or cold-frame.

One way of "beautifying the home grounds," is a good vigorous spring clean-up of the backyard.

Get the spray outfit ready and pay particular attention to having the valves work properly.

Do not feed young chicks within forty-eight hours after they are hatched, and be sure that a little grit is in the first scratch feed.

Uncle Ab says he's found that some men get ahead by not doing things they don't want to do; then they can center on the jobs they like, which are always better done.

Raising good calves properly is one way to build up a good dairy. A brand new bulletin on this subject has been issued by the state college at Ithaca. Ask for E. 73.

Miss Roxie Scinson



Former wife of the late Jess Smith, one of the principal witnesses in the Senate Committee investigation of Atty-Gen. Daugherty administration of the Dept. of Justice.

\$100,000 Dimples



Charlotte Nash of St. Louis, who is to represent her town again in the 1924 National Beauty Show, has had her dimples insured for \$100,000.

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