

**ANDOVER LODGE**  
**No. 555**  
 Meets 1st and 3rd Monday evenings of each month at 8 o'clock. Visitors always welcome.  
**H. D. SMITH Secy.**  
**ROBT. BRUNDAGE, W. M.**

**UNION ENCAMPMENT**  
 No. 171, I. O. O. F.  
 Meets 2nd and 4th Monday evenings of each month.  
**L. E. POTTER, C. P.**  
**W. N. RICE, Scribe**  
 Visitors are Always Welcome.

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**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

### ECONOMICAL RATION FOR DAIRY SUGGESTED

For June Feeding, Wheat Feeds or Hominy Called Cheapest Sources of Total Digestible Nutrients.

Feed prices compiled at the state college of agriculture the latter part of May indicate that for June dairy rations, wheat feeds and hominy will be the cheapest sources of total digestible nutrients, while cottonseed meal and linseed oil meals will be the cheapest sources of protein to get the necessary balance.

The animal husbandry department says in suggesting this ration that the grains used should be selected in accordance with the roughage to be fed.

Cost, variety, bulk and the like, must be kept in mind. In view of the low price for milk, this inexpensive mixture, even the relatively low in protein, should meet general needs at this season.

Two hundred standard middlings to cost about \$2.54; 400 pounds bran or oats to cost about \$5.10; 200 pounds hominy or corn to cost about \$3.60; 100 pounds cottonseed to cost about \$2.45; 100 pounds oil meal to cost about \$2.10; 1,000 pounds to cost about \$15.79, 1 ton to cost about \$331.58.

Digestible crude protein will amount to 15.5 per cent., and the total digestible nutrients about 1,416 lbs.

For cows on pasture well advanced in lactation feed the above mixture at the rate of one pound of grain to five or six pounds of milk production. Those to be carried over as fall or milkers should receive more. Dairymen desiring a somewhat richer mixture should substitute 100 pounds of cottonseed meal for 100 pounds of hominy.

### TWO NOVEL COURSES AT ITHACA PLANNED

Schools for Rural Pastors and for Training in Rural Dramatics at College This Summer.

Two novel short courses or "schools" are being planned for the state college of agriculture at Ithaca this summer. One is the school in rural dramatics and pageantry from July 5 to August 15, and the other for town and country pastors from July 7 to 19. Both are under the direction of the college of agriculture while the United Religious Work at Cornell, which directs the religious work among the students of the university, is also co-operating in the courses for ministers.

As in all work given at the state college, tuition is free to residents of New York State.

The work in dramatics will be in two parts. Pageantry will be taken up from July 5 to July 25, while the little country theater will receive attention from July 26 to August 15. One may take either or both of these courses. Prof. Hoyt H. Hudson of the department of public speaking of Cornell University will be the instructor. He is an associate of Prof. A. M. Drummond, one of the best known workers in the little country theater movement in the United States.

The course for ministers is intended to give them an opportunity not only for study, but to enjoy a vacation period. The work is arranged so that the afternoon of each day will be free for sightseeing.

About twenty members of the Cornell faculty, successful country ministers, and others will give the instruction and lectures. Those not resident in Ithaca include Prof. M. A. Dawber of Boston University; the Rev. W. F. Tomlinson of Syracuse, in charge of the rural work of the Baptist church in New York State; Dr. Malcolm Dana of Charles City, Iowa, who is secretary of the rural work, and the Rev. F. D. Goodwin of Warsaw, Virginia, secretary of the rural work of the Episcopal church.

Circulars regarding either of these courses will be sent on application to R. A. Felton, college of agriculture, Ithaca, N. Y.

### Homespun Yarn

Aunt Ada's axioms: Don't spare the codding and spoil the child.

If the house has no running water that's the first improvement needed.

A kitchen sink is a real friend to the housekeeper but it needs some consideration, like all other friends.

Screen against the typhoid fly. And get H 124, the "fly bulletin" from the state college at Ithaca.

The curative, germ-killing qualities of sunshine come mainly from straight sunshine, not filtered thru glass.

Plant only a comparatively small supply of beans at a time, but every two weeks, to have a succession in the home garden.

Maple sugar may be kept moist by placing in the refrigerator or by keeping in a closed jar in which has been placed a potato with a slice cut off one end.

### THINNING APPLES MAY MAKE MONEY

Where Trees Set More Fruit Than Can be Matured Well, Orchardist Finds it May Pay to Thin.

If an apple tree sets more fruit than it can mature well, the orchardist may find it will pay him well to thin; a crop of good size and quality usually pays more profit than one of small and inferior fruit.

Not all the trees in an orchard may need thinning. Where the crop is light and well distributed over the bearing surface, thinning should prove profitable.

From the experimental evidence at hand, proper thinning will not reduce the number of barrels or bushels which a tree will produce. The number of fruits on an overloaded tree may be reduced 25 or even as much as 50 per cent., depending on the vigor and the load the tree is carrying. Those which are left will ordinarily so increase in size that as many bushels will be matured as there would have been had the tree been unthinned.

Soon after the June drop, thinning should be started. Heavily loaded trees lacking in vigor should be thinned more than the very vigorous trees. Varieties which naturally produce large fruits should be thinned to a greater distance than the small growing kinds. With apples, the distance between fruits should range from six to nine inches with pears and peaches from five to seven inches, and with plums three to five inches.

A pair of small clippers or shears may be used. However, it may be done considerably faster by breaking off the young fruits with the fingers. All deformed and insect or fungus injured fruits should be removed. Only one fruit should be left on a spur, and these thinned to the desired distance.

### HOE HANDLE HOMILIES (By Bob Adams)

If I were a weed I would not sprout in spring when the gardener first came out; But when hot weather stayed his hand I'd start and grow to beat the band.

The old catechism used to ask "What is the chief end of man?" Not so difficult is the question, "What is the chief end of garden cultivation?" The answer is "Killing weeds."

Weeds should be kept down from the first. Even small weeds suck from the soil moisture which the crops are likely to need before the summer is over. Cleaning up a weedy garden is bitter work, but keeping weeds out is not so hard. Cultivation should be shallow. This is especially true after crop roots have had time to creep out between the rows. Use the hoe with a surface-slicing, scraping motion, not like an axe.

### VEGETABLE MEN TO MEET JULY 15-15

Will Visit Markets in New York City and Continue Sessions at Mineola, Long Island.

A visit to the early morning vegetable markets in New York City and inspections of some of the leading vegetable growing sections of Long Island are included in the plans for the first summer meeting of the New York Vegetable Growers' Association on July 14 and 15.

Most of the growers expect to reach New York on Sunday evening (July 14), to be ready for the visit to the markets the next morning. Word received by T. H. Townsend of Utica, secretary of the association, indicates that growers from all parts of the state will attend the meeting.

Following the visit to the markets the program will be continued at Mineola, where the program has been arranged by H. C. O'Dell, county agricultural agent. The county grange is likewise co-operating in the program and in entertainment for the visitors.

A visit to the state school of agriculture at Farmingdale is one feature of the meeting.

### Agrigraphs

Uncle Ab says the man who disobeys or flouts any law aids all forms of lawlessness.

If your garden yields more than you can use, see that someone else has a chance to benefit by it.

Take care of the work horses, and the tractors, too. Both require special care, and will do more work in return for a little extra attention.

After a big rain or a continued wet spell is a good time to locate the places where drainage is needed. Fall needs of drainage material should be met by ordering early.

## Rude Rural Rhymes

### FATHER TRIES IT ONCE

This bald bard did the family wash all on a summer's day, between the hay and harvest times, while Hannah was away. He meant to follow Hannah's plan and yet it came about that all the dirt was boiled in, instead of boiled out. He failed to sort out sheep and goats, but held it too much bother to wash dark garments in one batch and light ones in another. He went too rashly at his tasks, and he had scarce begun them, before with steam he burned his hands and on the washboard skinned them. His wicked words in modest type I hesitate to spell, but one word rhymed with Abraham and one with Ishmael. When gentle Hannah driving home had topped a steep incline, she lifted up her eyes and saw that washing on the line. Whatever would the neighbors think, what would the neighbors say; she took another good long look and fainted dead away.

—BOB ADAMS

### CITATION FOR PROBATE OF WILL

The People of the State of New York

By the Grace of God, Free and Independent.

To Catherine Will, John Will, Kate Snyder (named in will as "Schneider"), Ann Folsing (named in will as "Volsing"), Henry Will (also known as Heinrich Will), Henry Will, Lizzie Burdick, Augusta Will, heirs at law and next kin of Wilhelm Will send GREETING: Whereas Charles E. Burdick, who resides at Andover, N. Y., has lately applied to the Surrogate's Court of our County of Allegany, to have a

certain instrument in writing relating to both real and personal property, duly proved as the last will and Testament of Wilhelm Will, who was at the time of his death a resident of Andover, N. Y. deceased. Therefore, you and each of you are cited to show cause before the Surrogate's Court of our County of Allegany, at the Surrogate's Office in the Village of Belmont, N. Y., on the 18th day of June, 1924, at ten o'clock in the forenoon of that day, why the said Will and Testament should not be admitted to probate as a will of real and personal property.

IN TESTIMONY WHEREOF, we have caused the Seal of the Surrogate's Court of said County of Allegany to be hereunto affixed. WITNESS, Hon. Bernard B. Ackerman, Surrogate of said County, at Belmont, N. Y., this 7th day of May in the year of our Lord, one thousand nine hundred and twenty-four.

LEON A. ACKERMAN, Clerk of the Surrogate's Court.

NOTE:—This citation is served to give you Legal Notice of the proceeding; but you are not obliged to appear unless you desire to do so. 25

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Be sure you get the latest braking system. Four-wheel brakes are safer. Don't buy a car without them.

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Observe whether driving controls are convenient. Compare other cars with Oakland in this respect.

The tendency is toward a more substantial top for open cars. Examine cars with this point in mind.

Although disc steel wheels are superior, most builders in this class make you pay extra for them.

Note the body design and workmanship of cars in this class. Are bodies attractive and substantial?

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1 Oakland's engine is the last word in advanced design. Automotive engineers praise its construction.

2 The Oakland Six has four-wheel brakes at no added cost. They are sound in principle and practice.

3 Oakland alone, in its class, has a special new finish which will not check nor lose its lustre.

4 Oakland's controls—all of them except gear shift—are on the steering wheel; an exclusive feature.

5 Everyone likes Oakland's permanent top. Curtains fit better and glass enclosures can be added.

6 All True Blue Oaklands have disc steel wheels at no extra cost. They are better looking and safer.

7 Oakland's seven distinctive bodies are Fisher-built. Everyone comments on their smart appearance.

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