

ANDOVER LODGE
No. 171. I. O. O. F.
Meets Every Sunday Evening. Visitors are always cordially welcomed.
CARLISLE MYERS, N. G.
AMES L. ROGERS, Secy.

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

ANDOVER LODGE
No. 548. F. & A. M.
Meets 1st and 3rd Monday evenings of each month at 8 o'clock. Visitors always welcome.
H. D. SMITH, Secy.
ROBT. BRUNDAGE, W. M.

ANDOVER DAIRYMEN'S LEAGUE
A 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 Maccabee Hall.

RALPH O. BURGETT, Commander
B. S. BRUNDAGE, Record Keeper.
Visiting Knights always welcome.

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OF INTEREST TO FARMERS

WARN AGAINST CHANGE IN ALFALFA PRACTICE

Central West Experiment of Two
Cuttings Instead of Three Not
Tested Out Yet in New York.

New York farmers will do well to go slow in adopting the practice, now being tried out in the central west, of cutting alfalfa only twice a year instead of three times. This is the suggestion of the state college at Ithaca, which admits that in some of the western tests, weeds seem to have been better controlled and yields increased by reducing the cuttings to two.

"But at the present time," says John H. Barron of the college staff, "there is no knowledge as to how the new practices will work in New York. Experiments are being carried on at Cornell University with a view to determining the facts, but it will be four or five years before statements can be made."

"If the results are as they have been in other states there will still remain some serious objections: First, the late cut alfalfa hay will contain a considerably smaller percentage of protein than the early cut hay, and the protein content will probably be somewhat less digestible second, the late cut hay will be much less palatable to all kinds of livestock than the early cut; third, the late cut will be more stemmy and less leafy."

"Farmers who are accustomed to producing high class alfalfa for sale or for home feeding will do well to consider carefully before adopting the new methods. At the present time with the best practices on suitable soils, New York farmers are getting good results with alfalfa so far as total yield per acre per year, and longevity of fields are concerned."

COLLEGE ANNOUNCES ITS RADIO PROGRAMS

Following is the schedule of radio talks by members of the staff of the state college of agriculture to be broadcast from WGY, Schenectady, for the next few weeks. The talks are broadcasted in the evening, between 7:15 and 7:45 o'clock. The program announced follows:

July 14, Prof. M. F. Barrus, Control of Potato Diseases by Spraying. Prof. L. M. Hurd, "High Points in the Summer Selection of Poultry."

July 28, Prof. R. H. Wheeler, "Exhibiting at Town, County, and State Fairs."

August 11, Prof. Bristow Adams, "Making the Printed Word Work for You."

September 8, Prof. C. R. Crosby, "Planting Wheat to Avoid the Hessian Fly."

September 29, Dr. W. I. Myers, "Farm Credit."

October 13, Dr. Earl Bates, "Indian Tale and Trails of the Mohawk Valley."

Agriographs

Rats are enemies of the harvest—let the youngsters and the dogs loose upon them.

Uncle Ab says that many a time it's better to do a thing than to be an expert on how it ought to be done.

There's more milk in the pails and less purchased feed on the farms which are planted with more legume seed.

City and village markets offer a good opportunity to producers of perishables to sell at a profit and yet at a price the consumer is willing to pay.

Milk is on the average about 87 per cent water, and cows giving milk need to drink about four times as much as dry cows drink. See that they have plenty that is clean and fresh.

It's possible to increase the potato crop by spraying. Bordeaux mixture with lead arsenate added will prevent late blight and get the potato bug also. Spray oftener if the season is cool and wet, than during dry weather.

"Forests do not improve by dis-use any more than a man's muscles grow stronger in idleness." The farm woodlot is a small forest and will repay the owner who takes care of it. Get bulletin F 159 from the state college at Ithaca.

To keep the mosquito bites from annoying the children, rub the bites with a well moistened piece of good soap.

Thin the vegetables while they are small; thick sowings are likely to mean spindly plants.

Iowa farmers have spent as much for tiled drainage as the cost of the Panama Canal; it may be profitable on your farm.

Swapping quarters for dollars is the way one farmer describes growing legumes; he says he gets a dollar in soil improvement for every quarter he spends.

HIGHER RETAIL PRICES REFLECTED TO FARMER

This Seems Only Way at Present
Man on Land Can Get More
For His Products.

Under present conditions, the only apparent way the farmer can get more for his products is by an increase in retail prices, believes Dr. G. F. Warren, agricultural economist of the state college of agriculture at Ithaca.

"In the northern states," he points out, "the primary basis of agriculture is the production of food. Prices paid to farmers for food materials in April were 18 per cent above the five-year pre-war average for April. In only two months of the entire panic period has this index number been lower. For 36 months, prices paid to farmers for food have averaged 122 and retail prices have averaged 150, when the five-year pre-war average is in each case 100."

"Wholesale prices occupy an intermediate position. This relationship has continued with comparative little change for three years. 'Most of the handling charges for a farm product after it leaves the farmer's hands are on a cost basis that is about double the pre-war, so that while the farmer receives only one-fifth above pre-war, the higher handling costs make the retail price 50 per cent above the pre-war.'

"Since there seems to be little likelihood of a material decline in any of the transportation or handling charges, the only way to improve the prices paid to farmers is to have the retail price rise. Any rise in retail prices will be nearly all reflected to the farmer because handling charges will remain practically constant."

"A small percentage of increase in retail prices would, therefore, make a much higher increase in prices paid to farmers."

RAISE CANE, THEN CUT IT ADVICE TO BERRY GROWER

The berry grower naturally has to "raise cane," but after he has raised the cane, he wants to cut it. And right after harvesting the red raspberries, purple canes, and blacks, is the time to do it, declares G. W. Peck of the pomology department of the state college of agriculture at Ithaca.

He says if the old canes are allowed to remain they tend to spread disease to the new shoots.

"While there is still some life in the old canes, they cut more easily than late in the fall when they have become dry and hard, he says."

"In sections where deep snows prevail during winter it may be advisable to allow the old canes to remain until spring, as something of a protection against breaking down the new growth from the weight of snow."

Homespun Yarn

Hang the clothesline in a sunny spot. Sun gives the white clothes a good color, and a fresh, sweet odor.

Corn meal, graham, and coarse wheat meal not only offer a pleasant variety for breakfast foods, but they are cheap and healthful.

Aunt Ada's Axioms: Those who are discontented with home should remember that the pleasantest place to live is in the hearts of others.

An old Spanish proverb says that "Hurry is the devil." Keeping serene will go a long way toward preventing fatigue, and will make it possible to accomplish more than could be done "on the run."

Your posture while working has a vital effect upon health. Valuable hints are found in Bulletin #138, "Saving Strength in the Household," which will be sent on request from the state college at Ithaca.

A pair of scissors hung in a convenient place in the kitchen saves time. Use them for shredding lettuce, for cutting dates or other fruits, and chicken and other meats for salads and for removing the rind from bacon.

Disappointed in the window draperies? It might have been avoided if a large sample had been hung in the window. The color effect is often quite different when the light shines thru the material; it may make black look gray and dingy, and give green tone to materials with blue or yellow threads.

Seed corn may not be reliable this year; make germination tests.

Feed the child well and wisely and many of the usual ills of after years will not trouble.

Uncle Ab says he believes in co-operation because he isn't much of a singer by himself, but he can raise quite a lot of sound when other folks help carry the tune.

Our classified ads will sell it. Aggressive use of the classified columns will rent good properties, in or out of season, and practically cut out losses from vacancies.

Notice to Creditors
Pursuant to an order of Hon. Bernard B. Ackerman, Surrogate of the County of Allegany, notice is hereby given to all persons having claims against the estate of Elery Updyke, late of the Town of Andover, N. Y., deceased, to present the same with proper vouchers thereof to the undersigned Administrator, at the Law Office of Crayton L. Earley in the Village of Andover, N. Y., on or before the 20th day of January, 1925.
Dated July 10, 1924.
JULIUS UPDYKE,
Administrator

Scalding water should be poured down a sink several times a week, and at least every two weeks some lye should be carefully dissolved in the water. Care should be taken to put the lye directly into the drain pipe, and not to let it get on the hands or clothing.

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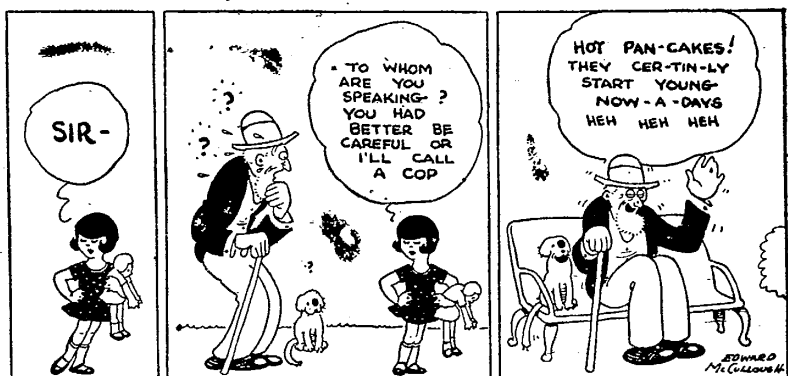
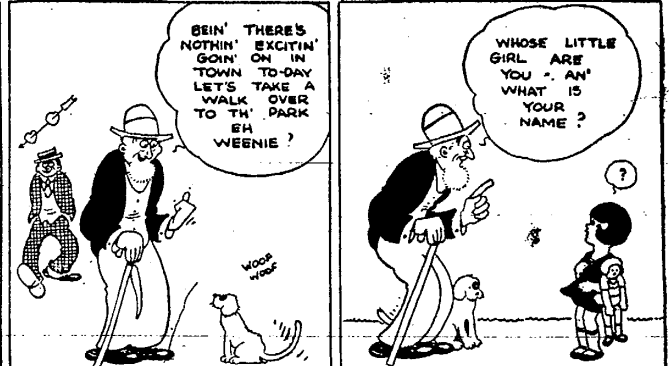
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FOLKS IN OUR TOWN

Modern
Times

By

Edward
McCullough
AUTOCASTER



YOU NEED NOT FAIL

Tom Rice, presently wealthy head of the Rice Research Laboratories, Inc., of Chicago, was born of extremely poor parents in a squalid hut on the banks of the Kansas River, in Topeka, Kansas, 44 years ago. His father was a cripple and his mother, a consumptive, was the bread-winner, making her living by taking in washing. Tom first attended a local school, conducted by a poor but intelligent neighbor. He learned to read and write when he was eleven. His days were spent in clam dig-

ging and the carrying to and fro of laundry. Five miles from his home was a second-rate public library. By special permission he was allowed to enter the library at 5 in the morning, and on Sundays. Before he was eighteen he had read 27 books on electrical engineering and when he was twenty he was the owner of a small electric shop, which he built in the backyard of his home. There he worked out electrical problems for city contractors and became a house wiring expert before he was twenty-five. When he was twenty-eight, his father having died, he bought a costly home in the suburban section

of Topeka, where he installed his mother and two sisters, giving them many luxuries. He invented an exhaust valve for a brake-shoe on electric trolleys that brought him \$20,000, and with this money he established his present research laboratories on State street, Chicago. To-day he employs fifteen expert engineers and a large corps of men and women assistants and his personal wealth is said to be in six figures.

BE COMFORTABLE and WORK BETTER

Just because Old Sol gets strenuous—business cannot stop. The last few years have witnessed wonderful strides in the clothing world—in effort to give the busy men thorough summer comfort.

Cool fabrics—carefully tailored—offered in many interesting fabric patterns make your choice easy and your comfort assured. The prices, too—are "easy to take."

PALM BEACH

Tailored with custom care—shown in light and medium and dark colors at \$12.00 and up.

MOHAIRS

One of the most pleasing of summer fabrics in a likeable selection. Special at \$18.00 and up.

TROPICALS

Made to withstand the abuse of summer wear because they are tailored right. \$20.00 up.

GABARDINES

It's the fine needlework and the excellent fabric that makes these Suits worth while. \$20.00 up.

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