

ANDOVER LODGE
No. 785. I. O. O. F.
Meets Every Tuesday Evening. Vis-
itors are always cordially welcomed.
H. S. ROGERS, 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. 558. 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
Co-Operative Association, Inc.
Meets First Saturday Each Month
JAMES P. DEAN, President.
BENJ. CONLEY, Vice Pres.
HARRY SMITH, Secretary

ANDOVER GRANGE NO. 1092.
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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GENERAL PRACTITIONER
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C. W. O'DONNELL, M. D.
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Will Answer all Country Calls
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OF INTEREST TO FARMERS

MAKE KITCHEN TABLE ACCOMMODATE WORKER

The Furniture May Have no Feel-
ings, But the Mistress of the
Culinary Department Has.

No woman can work efficiently in a cramped and unhealthful position, say home economists of the state college at Ithaca. Many persons will say that there is nothing new in that remark, but when that of in connection with the kitchen table, it assumes a new aspect. If a woman can stand erect and lay her palms flat upon the table top, it means that she has to lean over in doing a lot of things at the table. This puts unnecessary strain on the back, which tho it may be uncom-
plaining at first, will in time in no uncertain tones.

Castors or blocks may be used to raise a table to the right height, and women cannot afford to lessen their lung capacity, strain their backs, and suffer from unnecessary head-
aches just to save a few cents and the labor involved in raising a table to a comfortable working position. It is the college's verdict that tables should be made to fit the women rather than to make the women fit the tables.

If two women of marked difference in height must use the same table, it is much better for the shorter woman in her work to reach a little upward than for the taller one to stoop too much. If necessary, that shorter women may stand on a stool. It is always well to remember, says the home scientists, that a stitch in time saves nine as much in the realm of physical health as in sewing or anything else; and a stitch in the back is one too many.

HOE HANDLE HOMILIES

BY BOB ADAMS
The Indians who were wont to name months by such events as plantings and harvests might have called this the Onion Moon. Early September should see the home garden onions ripened and ready for pulling. If they are still green at that time, the gardeners at the state agricultural college recommend checking growth and hastening ripening by breaking down the tops. Some folks roll a barrel over them for this purpose. They should be pulled in dry weather and allowed to cure in the field for two or three days. Before storing, cut away the top to within an inch or so of the bulb. Too close cutting may cause decay. Store onions in a dry place, cool but safe from freezing.

WINTER DAIRYING PAYS FARMER BEST

Easier and Cheaper to Produce Milk and Raise Calves in Fall Than in Spring.

Winter dairying pays, according to Prof. H. A. Hopper of the state college of agriculture at Ithaca. He says that with certain exceptions in the cheese sections of New York State the farmer who breeds his cows to freshen in the fall will get more from the volume of cream produced than he would if they freshened in the spring.

A study of the prices paid for creamery butter over a period of thirteen years shows that the price paid for butter on the larger markets of the United States has invariably been higher in the fall and winter and lower during the spring and summer.

Prof. Hopper goes further in saying that the fall calf is also cheaper to raise because it is fed milk, grain, and hay during the winter months and by spring is old enough to get much of its feed from pasture, while spring-born calves must be fed milk and grain during the summer, and hay, grain and silage the following winter. This makes the spring calf cost considerably more at one year of age than the fall calf.

Farmers likewise have more time to devote to raising calves during the fall and winter than in the spring, when the rush of getting in crops demands so much attention. With a fall dairy it is easier and cheaper to deliver good quality cream, because of cool weather, lack of flies and dust, and because the fall-freshing cow is fed dry feeds during her period of greatest production. All these advantages become disadvantages in the case of the cow that freshens in the spring.

Agrigraphs

Pick seed corn early, before severe frosts damage its vitality.

Are you keeping up that spray for late potato blight? September is the month that gets 'em.

What did you think of your county fair this year? Remember, it's yours, and it's just what you make it.

The corn harvester will have to stand a lot of grief during September. A good overhauling beforehand is in order.

The new agricultural business course at the state college at Ithaca carries no tuition charge to resi-
dents of New York State.

COLLEGE HAS HELP IN GROWING SEEDS

System of Field Inspection Helps to Increase New Varieties More Rapidly.

Farmers all over New York State are able to get seed that has been inspected by the department of plant breeding of the state college of agriculture at Ithaca. This inspected seed is originally from either the college or from sources approved by the college, so that farmers can be sure of what they are getting.

During the past seven or eight years the department of plant breeding has introduced several improved varieties of wheat, oats, barley and corn, and these strains are grown by men whose fields are periodically inspected by the field specialists in plant breeding.

To aid in the distribution of the seed, a list has been prepared of the men whose fields passed inspection, and consultation with local farm bureau agents or with the college at Ithaca will put any farmer in the state in touch with inspected seed of the kind he wants.

Likewise the college maintains a system of test plants in eight counties throughout the state as a test of the merits of the different varieties and also to test new and promising sorts. As soon as a variety has given evidence of superiority, it is multiplied and distributed to selected growers, and is inspected at the farms of the different growers as in the case of the varieties already introduced.

ADAMS BASIN MAN HAS TOP COW OF HIGH FIVE

True's Holstein Holds Record for Month With 94.8 Pounds of Butterfat.

George True of Adam's Basin had the high cow in butterfat for May of the New York State Dairy-Improvement Association, according to the report of the supervisor, just out from the Ithaca office. Her record was 94.8 pounds of fat. C. H. Hess & Son of Phoenix came in second with a cow producing 94.4 pounds.

J. M. Keeney's Knoll Roella, of Chester, was third with 89.4 pounds and Mr. True came in here again with the fourth cow. She returned for her feed 88.3 pounds of fat during the month.

The cow completing the list of the high five for the month belonged to D. L. Hayes and sons of Montour Falls. Her total was 84.6 pounds, or just a little better than ten pounds less than the top-notch for the month, which shows, according to authorities of the state college of agriculture at Ithaca, a fairly consistent grouping of good cows. All of these cows were registered Holstein-Friesians.

Homespun Yarn

Aunt Ada's Axioms: The home is sometimes known by the "company" it doesn't keep.

Hanging up a broom prolongs its life, but if you don't want to bother with a hook, stand it on its handle.

The front porch is made to be enjoyed, and a few minutes spent on it in the middle of the day are a reason for themselves.

Cold tomatoes with cream cheese and served on lettuce leaves with French dressing make a delicious hot-weather salad.

How many leaky faucets have you in your house? Remember that the water runs out of them while you aren't looking the same as when you are.

A directory card with the more important numbers on it hanging handily by the telephone is a great convenience. Have you one in your home?

To make cold starch that will keep for several months, mix together half a pound of starch, a tablespoonful of turpentine, a teaspoonful of powdered borax, and three pints of boiled cold water.

HONEY CROP IS SMALL

Reports from all parts of the state indicate this year's crop to be from 40 to 50% of normal for extracted honey and about 30% of normal for comb. Weather conditions have been decidedly against the gathering off a large buckwheat crop, but Canadian thistle and devil's paint brush are reported to be yielding a surplus. It is said that the honey of the former is white and of fine flavor while the latter is amber and of inferior flavor.

Uncle Ab says he's seen it a lot wetter and a lot drier, but that all in all, there isn't much better weather to be had than what we're getting.

"A man should not go into the sheep business, but grow into it," is an old saying, but never more true than today. Junior projects of for the logical beginning for this, and Bulletin F 134 helps the youngsters start. Write your name and address to the state college of agriculture at Ithaca, and ask for it.

NEW YORK INDIANS IN BAD CONDITION

One Man Married 28 Times Under Indian Marriage System.

Salamanca Enquirer: "Conditions on the six Indian reservations of New York State are much worse than those in the slums of any American city," said William Newell, "Rolling Thunder," who was the first Indian of New York State to take a college degree in ten years. He spoke before the Missions institute at Chautauqua this week.

"Squalor and ignorance exist throughout the reservations," he said. "For a number of years neither the state or federal government has assumed any responsibility for the Indian communities."

"Independent of either state or federal control, communities in the midst of New York State exist without any laws of marriage, health or education. One man on a reservation in western New York has been married 28 times under the Indian system of marriage contracts. Small-pox victims sometimes come into public places and no one can legally keep them segregated. The schools have no grades above the fifth. There are 6,000 Indians on the six reservations, three-fourths of whom are pagans. Government is tribal with a chieftain leader on nearly all the reservations.

"Some one should take responsi-

bility for the Indian here, as responsibility is taken for the Indians in the west. If they must be shut in reservations as they are in New York State they should be supervised. Yet when the New York State legislature appointed a committee some years ago to determine who would supervise the Indians, no decision could be reached.

"Indians are greatly imposed upon by white people, who come in and prevail upon their ignorance to extort money. It was once rumored that a great tract of land held by the white people was really owned by the Indians. On the basis of this rumor, white people collected money as a retainer for legal battle in the courts. Indians are often tramping thru cities of New York State hunting for work, and tho they are honest and dependable they are timid and do not speak English well, and have great difficulty in getting anything to do."

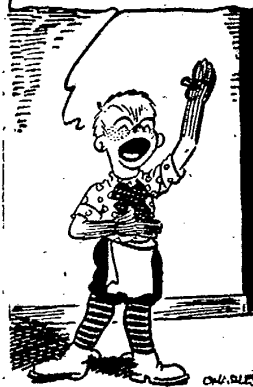
Mr. Newell is starting work in a chapel in the Salamanca reservation. He invited the mission force represented at Chautauqua to assist him in an effort to better the lot of his people.

He was born on Saint Regis reservation. He started out in 1915 to get an education, having had previously to then only two complete years of schooling. He completed, in six years, grammar school, high school and college, taking his A. B. degree in Syracuse University last June. He spent two years since 1915 in the army. He stayed out of school another year to earn money to support his wife and himself, after having married in his sophomore year. He was given assur-

ance of much support by the people in Chautauqua for his new work which he is attempting. Bishop Charles Brent of Buffalo has built a chapel on the Salamanca reservation and in which Newell will carry on work with the 800 pagan Indians there.

MICKIE SAYS

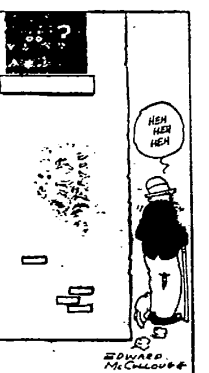
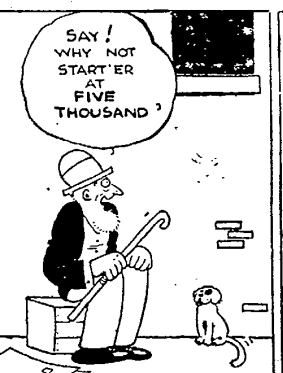
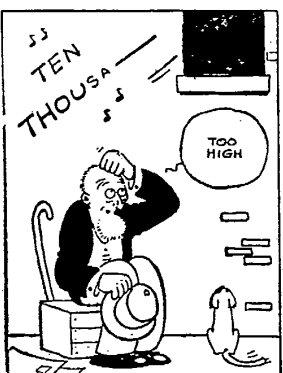
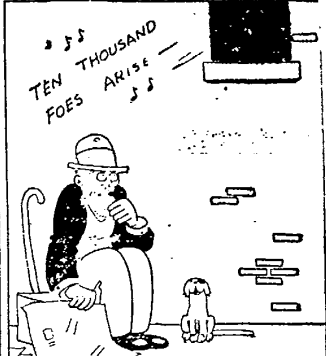
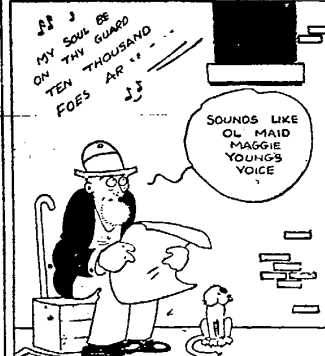
WITH HER KIND PERMISSION, I WILL NOW RESUME SHAKESPEARE'S FAMOUS PLAY ENTITLED, "IF HER SUBSCRIPTIONS NEARLY EXPIRED, PLEASE REVIEW WITHOUT WAITING TILL THE PAPER STOPS COMING!"



FOLKS IN OUR TOWN

A Good Suggestion

By Edward McCullough
AUTOCASTER



FAIR WEEK SPECIALS

SALE OF DRESS SHIRTS

Buy one of these Dress Shirts at the regular price, pay \$1.00 more and have two shirts.

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