

This Week



By Arthur Brisbane

Ma and Pa Take A Rest and Go Traveling

En route: Middle-aged women on this train have beautifully quiet, peaceful faces.

Consider the couple sitting across the aisle in the dining car. They come from a farm, their hands and complexion show it.

The light and fire are dim in his pale gray eyes. Many weary miles his feet have walked behind the plow and the harrow; many miles he has driven over bad roads in a slow, rocking buggy to and from the town.

His shoulders are bent by heavy weights, and worry has left deep wrinkles. But that is over, the life of hard work has brought its reward. The children are settled.

She sits next to the window, looking out at the kind of country she has known for fifty years. Big brown fields, stretching away to the horizon. Stacks of straw that would be worth \$30 a ton in the city, but it doesn't pay to ship them, houses in the hollow where the cold settles, trees planted to break the force of the wind from the north.

Her face is peaceful, happy, as she rests with her hands in her lap. For the first time in her life there is nothing that she ought to be doing.

Earnest, patient, calm and beautiful is her face, as she looks out at the changing scene. And still more beautiful her expression, as she takes the things that the waiter brings and arranges her husband's breakfast. She will not, while she lives, lose the habit of taking care of him.

Here is not the face that launched a thousand ships or burned a thousand towns, anyway. It's better than that.

It's the face that weaned a thousand calves, cooked thirty thousand meals for family and farm hands, sewed and mended and washed for a family of children, caring for them in sickness and health, helping with the chores and economized on herself.

"The little girl with the curls and the plaid dress, she is our youngest granddaughter. Our daughter will be lonely without her. But they are letting us take her for a little while so she can see the country while she is young. We had to wait a long while."

Every dollar they take with them, to provide for a well-earned old age of peace and rest, is a dollar raised by hard work. Crops raised by their hands have fed thousands. For every dollar they have had, the public has had ten dollars in value.

Happy is this nation in possessing such States as California and Florida, in which those that have worked hard may spend their later years, prolonging their lives and enjoying the results of hard and useful work.

Those now living will see in California and in Florida cities greater than any now on earth. They will not be cities of crowded, windy streets, but cities that will cover millions of square miles, spreading over hills and valleys, with beautiful roads and green, landing fields for flying machines, that will bring swiftly through the air passengers that the trains now carry slowly.

The East and Northeast will send their millions to Florida. The Middle West and Northwest will send them to California. California and Florida will send back to the North energetic young people to work in the colder climate.

The development of this nation has only begun. California or Florida could easily feed, under intensive cultivation, the entire population of the United States, and Texas could feed the population of the world.

With the flying machine fully developed, all the people of the earth could find beautiful dwelling places on hills and mountains now uninhabited.

Nothing to worry about, overcrowding least of all, if the people combine imagination and common sense.

Norse Essay on the Frog.

A classic essay lately immortalized in type is about frogs and was written by a young Norwegian. The essay runs:

"What a wonderful bird the frog is! When he stands he sits, almost. When he hops he flies, almost. He ain't got no sense, hardly. He ain't got no tail, hardly; when he sits he sits on what he ain't got, almost."

Read the classified ads.

OF INTEREST TO FARMERS

RURAL EDUCATORS WILL MEET AT FARMERS' WEEK

To Discuss General and Special Problems of County; Also to go Over State Park Program.

A conference of persons interested in rural education will be held at the New York State college of agriculture during the eighteenth annual Farmers' Week, scheduled for February 9 to 14 at Ithaca. The department of rural education of the college is organizing and arranging for the meetings, the first of which will be Thursday morning, February 12. Problems of rural communities and the duties of district superintendents will be the main topics at this time, and opportunity will be given for all who desire to enter into the discussion.

This fall the state voted a \$15,000,000 state park bond issue. Much of this will be spent in the purchase of land and of farm labor. The problems and plans attendant upon the intelligent use of this aid approved by the vote of the people will be taken up Friday morning, February 13. This will be considered from both local and state-wide viewpoints. Dr. J. G. Needham of the state college will talk on "What Shall we do Without Bits of Waste-Land?" For over a year he conducted a state survey of waste land of greater value to recreation than to agriculture. This was done thru the corporation of farm bureau agents and others.

Representatives of the state council of parks and of the state conservation commission have been asked to speak on the New York state park program. R. H. Treman, a prominent banker of Ithaca, and chairman of the Finger Lakes state park commission, will address the meeting on the general subject of the Finger Lakes region development.

Professor E. L. Palmer will be the last speaker on Friday, and he will explain how his work with the Cornell Rural School Leaflet and out-of-door education may be of assistance in carrying out local and state-wide park programs. The annual rural school exhibit, a regular feature of Farmers' Week, will be in East Roberts Hall. Maps, bird calendars, flower collections, twigs, shells and reports of nature study work done within the last year will be on view from all over New York State.

ECONOMICS OF FARM TO BE SUBJECT AT COLLEGE

Men With Practical Experience to Discuss Rural Successes and Failures at Farmers' Week.

The economic side of farming will be stressed at the eighteenth annual Farmers' Week to be held by the state college of agriculture at Ithaca, February 9 to 14. The farm management department of the college is planning a series of discussions and talks to show not only how the farmer can make money, but how he can save money. Men who have made such matters a life-long study will take up the effective use of crop reports, and how to study the financial statements of co-operative associations, a knowledge of which, those who know say, would have saved many a co-operative organization from going under during the past two years. Also they will tell how to keep an account either with a single crop or with all the crops and enterprises on the farm, and how to keep a simple record of farm receipts and expenses and figure the labor income.

Costs of operation of motor truck costs of producing various grades of milk, costs of tractor operation and general causes of profits and losses on both dairy and fruit farms in New York State will be discussed by men who have run farms and taken surveys in different parts of the state.

Dr. George F. Warren, head of the farm management department at the college, will give a series of talks every morning at eleven o'clock on prices. He will speak on the general price level, the prices of farm products, adjusting farming to meet present economic conditions and some of the public problems of agriculture. Some speaker from the farm management is scheduled for nearly every hour, so that this department may be said to be putting on a complete program of its own, and those interested primarily in the economic side of farming can in this way, occupy about all their time with it.

HERD OF W. W. FORTUNE LEADS STATE AVERAGES

Leads Thomson and Son's Bunch by Substantial Margin; Eight Other Strings in Improvement Asso.

Essex county had two of the ten high herds listed in the last monthly report of the state dairy improvement associations. W. W. Fortune and H. N. Robb placed first and third, with herd averages of 44.7 and 36.5 pounds of butter fat, respectively. F. H. Thomson and Son of Oneida county, who have placed regularly in the lead in dairy improvement association work, were second with a score of 36.9 pounds of butter-fat. Seneca county's representative among the high ten was J. V. Somerville, whose record for the month was 35.9 pounds.

Saratoga also placed twice; fifth and ninth. Clifford Rugg was fifth with a 35.4 pound herd and A. C. Brown was ninth in the list with an average of 33.3 pounds. H. E. Burdell, of Schuyler county, is another regular entrant for honors in this monthly contest and his herd placed sixth with a 34.9 pound average.

Tompkins county was kept in the running by Harold Tripp, whose herd made seventh place with 33.7 pounds of fat. Terry Berry Farm, the second herd from Schuyler county this month, made eighth place with only one-tenth of a pound difference between it and the Tripp herd. Close behind Brown's herd, which was ninth, came George Garrod's string, which placed for Madison county with a 33.1 pound record.

This list includes the high herds of associations from which the monthly summaries have been received and averages are figured only for cows in milk.

ROOM REPOSITORING AT FARMERS' WEEK

State Agricultural College Will Feature Tree Planting at 18th Annual Rural Gathering at Ithaca.

The part of the eighteenth annual Farmers' Week program to be given by the forestry department of the state college of agriculture this year will emphasize the reforestation which has been so marked throughout the state. The demonstration plantations which were begun two years ago and which have been made in more than two-thirds of the counties of the state have awakened a great deal of interest in the whole question of reforestation, says the department, and with that in mind there will be shown in the forestry building an exhibit which illustrates actual reforestation. Everything from gathering the seed and raising the trees in the nursery to planting in the field and the harvesting of the crop will be graphically shown. Prof. S. N. Spring and Prof. J. A. Cope will both give illustrated lectures on reforestation.

In previous years visitors have always shown much interest in the preservative treatment of farm timbers and those who wish may see the actual processes demonstrated in the basement of Fernow Hall. A series of lectures will also touch on the forest policy of the country and illustrated lectures will show forest conditions in different parts of the United States, particularly in the national forests of the west. The subjects of forest protection and forest administration, both of which are so important these days, the department says, will also be made the subjects of special lectures. A round-table for the discussion of individual problems as they arise on the farm wood-lot or in the management of larger tracts of woodland, will give an opportunity for all those who have personal problems to discuss them.

In addition to these features the museum of the forestry department, which is located in the west room of the basement, will be open each day. Its exhibit illustrates the growth of trees, instruments used in measuring trees and general forestry equipment.

Agriographs

Don't overwork the hens with too much light.

Experiments show that even for vegetable crops, three to five per cent. potash is strong enough on upland loam soil.

Frozen water pipes are always bad, but it seems as tho they're worse in cold weather. Better see that they're all protected.

High grade marl gives about the same results as limestone in making clover grow, is used in the same quantity to the acre.

Uncle Ab says the needle in the haystack is in a comfortable situation these days compared with the moving machine in the snowbank.

Don't go into debt to buy feed for poor cows. Investigation find that one ton of every eight purchased by feeders in New York state is unwisely used and is therefore an economic waste.

How about some plays in the town hall this winter? The state college of agriculture at Ithaca has a bulletin entitled "Play Production for the Country Theater" and it's free to those who write for E. 82 A card is all that's needed.

Homespun Yarn

Home made sweets are sure to be wholesome. Many may be made of fruit.

If carving bothers, write the state college of agriculture at Ithaca for a lesson on "How to Carve a Chicken or Turkey."

Aunt Ada's Axioms: Like the pies and cakes that mother used to

make, there are no bedtime stories in these days of radio like the ones that mother used to tell.

Most house plants thrive in the temperature best for healthy human beings—65 to 68 degrees F. by day with a drop of only ten to fifteen degrees during the night.

Ever think about changing over to a standard track sleigh?

Brier patches and thorn apples may give food and shelter to pheasants and rabbits, but then you have said it all. Real honest to goodness trees—pines and hardwoods—will do as well and produce a valuable crop at the same time.

Around Our House

BROADCASTING CHRISTMAS CHEER

The innovation of the radio suggests other ways of broadcasting Christmas cheer. A decorated Christmas tree used Christmas eve or Christmas day may be sent along to a treeless home to do double duty as a later entertainment. Children who receive many new toys may be glad to pass on some of the older ones to children who would otherwise have a toyless Christmas. The extra quest at the Christmas dinner may be selected especially because distance or circumstance causes his or her absence from home on this occasion. The loan of phonograph and records for the day may cheer a Christmas invalid. Even the radio itself may serve as an opportunity of inviting friends to share Christmas music.

Uncle Ab says that even if all the world is a stage, the best way to act is natural.

Read our classified ad columns.

REDEMPTION NOTICE

Office of the County Treasurer,

Allegany County, State of New York.

To whom it may concern:

The following parcels of land sold by the County Treasurer of said county on the 11th day of February, 1924 for the non-payment of taxes assessed thereon, remain unsold, and unless such parcels of land hereinafter described are redeemed on or before the 12th day of February, 1925, by paying the County Treasurer of Allegany County, N. Y., the sum set opposite each parcel of land, together with the appropriate cost on each piece of the cost of this redemption notice, then the County Treasurer will convey the said several pieces of land to the purchasers thereof upon said sales.

Belmont, N. Y., Nov. 15, 1924.

D. S. BURDICK,

Treasurer of Allegany County.

Town of Alfred

Cert. No. 2—Phelps & Gorman Purchase, range 7, township 3, part of lot 10, William Barber, bounded N. by highway, E. by lands of Potter, S. by highway and W. by highway. 1 acre. \$17.60.

Cert. No. 3—Phelps & Gorman Purchase, range 7, township 3, part of lot 14, Fred A. Brandt, bounded N. by lands of Brown, E. by lands of Randolph, W. by Williams. 80 sq. rods. \$81.98.

Cert. No. 4—Phelps & Gorman Purchase, range 7, township 3, part of lot 8, Alfred Clay Company, bounded N. by lands of Reynolds, E. by Erie Railroad Co., S. by highway, W. by Potter, ¼ acre. \$35.45.

Town of Burns

Cert. No. 6—Phelps & Gorman Purchase, range 7, township 5, part of lot 100, Charles Grant, bounded N. by town line, E. and S. by lands of Bacon, W. by highway, 2½ acres. \$22.88.

Cert. No. 7—Phelps & Gorman Purchase, range 7, township 5, part of lot 107, estate of David Hollister, bounded N. by lands of Curry, E. and S. by lands of Kreidler, W. by highway, ¼ acre. \$4.98.

Cert. No. 8—Phelps & Gorman Purchase, range 7, township 5, part of lot 62, William Swain, bounded N. by lands of Steich, E. by lands of Miller, S. by lands of Hungerford and W. by lands of Hann, 74 acres. \$70.60.

Cert. No. 10—Phelps & Gorman Purchase, range 7, township 5, part of lot 114, Henry Greenfield, bounded N. by lands of Horton, E. by lands of O'Connor, S. by lands of Valentine, W. by Church Street. ¼ acre. \$7.77.

Town of Willing

Cert. No. 11—Morris Reserve, range 1, township 1, part of lot 47, Janette Barber, bounded N. by

lands of Barber, N. by E. R. S. by lands of Kline, W. by lands of Denby, 28 acres. \$10.90.

Cert. No. 12—Morris Reserve, range 1, township 1, part of lot 48, Janette Barber, bounded N. by town line, E. by E. R. S. by Barber and W. by Swarthout. 46 acres. \$40.77.

Cert. No. 15—Morris Reserve, range 1, township 1, part of lot 113, William Curtis, bounded N. by lands of Pierce, E. by highway, S. by state line, W. by lands of Pierce. 1 acre. \$18.90.

Cert. No. 14—Morris Reserve, range 1, township 1, part of lot 26, Michael McMurry, bounded N. and E. by lands of Billings, S. by lands of Johnson, W. by highway. 8 acres. \$7.18.

Cert. No. 17—Morris Reserve, range 1, township 1, part of lot 21, Edmund Monroe, bounded N. by lands of Burrows, E. by lands of Brandes, S. by lands of Williams, W. by highway. 1½ acres. \$19.70.

Cert. No. 18—Morris Reserve, range 1, township 1, part of lot 113, George Pierce, bounded N. by lands of Tullar, E. and W. by lands of Harris, S. by state line. 66 acres. \$21.10.

Town of Wellsville

Cert. No. 20—Morris Reserve, range 1, township 2, part of lot 2, Ella Connors, bounded N. by lands of Grant, E. by Erie R. R., S. by lands of O'Connor and Newman. 1-16 acre. \$24.98.

Cert. No. 21—Morris Reserve, range 1, township 2, part of lot 31, Moran, heirs-at-law, bounded N. by lands of O'Leary, E. by highway, S. by lands of Finch, and W. by lands of Shirey. 1½ acres. \$33.02.

Town of West Almond

Cert. No. 25—Morris Reserve, range 1, township 4, part of lot 113, Hannah Ribble, bounded N. and E. by lands of Potter, S. by lands of Williams and White, W. by lands of Ream. 39 acres. \$45.63.

Town of Grove

Cert. No. 26—Morris Reserve, range 1, township 6, part of lot 12, estate of James Craig, bounded N. by lands of Metz, E. by highway, S. by lands of Thomas, W. lands of Scott. 45 acres. \$19.93.

Town of Alma

Cert. No. 27—Morris Reserve, range 2, township 1, lot 5, Oliphant Tract, McEwen & Graves, 3 wells on Ellsworth lease bounded N. by G. A. Wells, E. by Bellamy and Vosler, S. by Vosler, W. by Gowdy, Witter and Richardson, conveying 3 wells only. \$79.66.

Cert. No. 28—Morris Reserve, range 2, township 1, lot 20, Lawrence tract, Frank Olmstead, being the east one-half of said lot. 50 acres. \$19.00.

Cert. No. 29—Morris Reserve, range 2, township 1, lot 29, Lawrence tract, Frank Olmstead, being the east one-half of said lot. 50 acres. \$19.20.

Town of Seio

Cert. No. 30—Morris Reserve, range 2, township 2, part of lot 4, McEwen & Graves, ½ interest in well on Elliott lease, bounded N. by Gowdy and Witter, E. by Alsworth, S. by Richardson and W. by Witter conveying ½ interest in one well. \$6.85.

Cert. No. 31—Morris Reserve, range 2, township 2, part of lot 4, McEwen & Graves, ½ interest in well on Alsworth lease, bounded N. by Alsworth, E. by Richardson, S. by Witter, W. by Witter, conveying ½ interest in one well only. \$9.32.

Town of Amity

Cert. No. 32—Morris Reserve, range 2, township 3, part of lot 1, Fannie Gorton, bounded N. by highway, S. by lands of Osterhaut, E. by lands of Sullivan and W. by lands of Leonard. ¼ acre. \$10.33.

Town of Wirt

Cert. No. 34—Holland Purchase, range 1, township 2, part of lot 7, E. Crooks, bounded N. by lands of Rogers, E. by town line, S. by lands of Cobb and Shaw, W. by highway. 49 acres. \$42.51.

Cert. No. 36—Holland Purchase, range 1, township 2, part of lot 64, Foster Updyke, bounded N. by lands of Smalley, E. and S. by lands of Beaver, W. by town line. 169 acres. \$60.20.

Town of Belfast

Cert. No. 39—Holland Purchase, range 1, township 4, part of lot 3, Chas. Drew, bounded N. by lands of Burt, E. by Main Street, S. by lands of Phelps, W. by lands of Hendricks. 10 square rods. \$42.52.

Town of Cuba

Cert. No. 40—Holland Purchase, range 2, township 3, part of lot 45, Mrs. Andy Adsit, bounded N. by land of Phelps, E. by lands of Guild, S. by lands of Medbury Ave. and Maple street, respectively. ¼ acre. \$18.04.

Town of Rushford

Cert. No. 41—Holland Purchase, range 2, township 5, part of lot 5, Frank Acker, bounded N. and W. by highway, E. by lands of Acker, S. by lands of Balcom. ¼ acre. \$8.72.

LODGE

No. 794. I. O. O. F.

Meets Every Tuesday Evening. Visitors are always welcome.

H. A. ROGERS, N. G.

AMES L. ROGERS, Secy.

UNION ENCAMPMENT

No. 171. T. O. O. F.

Meets Second and Fourth Monday Evenings of Each Month.

L. E. POTTER, C. P.

Visitors are Always Welcome.

ANDOVER

No. 456. 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. 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 Macabee Hall.

RALPH O. BURGETT, Commander

B'S. BRUNDAGE, Record Keeper.

Visiting Knights always welcome.

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