

ANDOVER LODGE No. 100 I. O. O. F. Meets every Friday Evening. Visitors are always cordially welcomed. ROY NICHOLS, N. G. AMES L. ROGERS, Secy.

UNION ENCAMPMENT No. 171. I. O. O. F. Meets Second and Fourth Monday Evenings of Each Month. W. E. CORBIN, C. P. A. L. ROGERS, 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 are always welcome. H. E. HANN, Secy. W. E. BRIDGEMAN, W. M.

WOMEN'S DAIRYMEN'S LEAGUE Meets first Saturday of each month. JAMES J. DEAN, President. HENRY CONLEY, Vice Pres. HARRY STUBBS, Secretary.

ANDOVER GRANGE NO. 1088. Meets Every Second and Fourth Wednesday Evening, I. O. O. F. Hall. F. G. MEAD, Master. MRS. CASSIE WALSH, 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.

J. LOUGHLIN, M. D. GENERAL PRACTITIONER. Office and Residence, Center St. Andover, N. Y.

C. W. O'DONNELL, M. D. Physician and Surgeon. Office on West Greenwood St. ANDOVER, N. Y.

E. B. WELLS, M. D. Will Answer all Country Calls. Office Hours 8-9 A. M. 12:30-2 P. M. 7-8 P. M. Office Main and Center. Andover, N. Y.

H. G. STORNER, M. D. 1 Greenwood Street, Phone 2108. Office Hours 1 to 3 and 7 to 8 p. m. Sundays and holidays by appointment.

A. ERICSON Cleaning and Dyeing Specialty. E. Fassett St., Corner Main. Wellsville, N. Y. Phone 395-J.

C. DAVIE VETERINARIAN. Wellsville, N. Y. Telephone Office 47-W. Residence 225-W.

HENRY STEPHENS FIRE LIFE INSURANCE. Office, No. 13, Main St. Andover, N. Y.

CRAYTON L. EARLEY, Attorney and Counsellor at Law. Money Loaned on Good Real Estate Security. ALL LEGAL BUSINESS RECEIVES PROMPT ATTENTION. Andover, N. Y.

C. E. BROWN Undertaker and Embalmer. Finest Equipment. Skilled Service. Calls Attended to Day or Night. Main Street, Andover, N. Y.

Phone 392 Hours: 9 to 5

A New Form of Ophthalmic Lense. Giving perfect vision, even to the very margin of the Lenses. A scientific achievement from years of experimenting. Let me show and demonstrate the merits of these better Lenses to you before purchasing these new glasses.

DR. A. O. SMITH OPTOMETRIST. 103 N. Main St. Wellsville.

THE BEST is never too good. The quality of our Job Printing is unsurpassed anywhere. A trial order will convince you. NEWS PRINTING HOUSE. What a day's ad contains money-saving facts for you!

OF INTEREST TO FARMERS

VETERINARIAN ADVISES ABOUT POULTRY PLAGUE. How to Fight Dread Disease That Has Been Making Inroads in Eastern Flocks. Dr. V. A. Moore of the state veterinary college at Cornell University, says that the best way as yet known to fight the new poultry plague which has alarmed so many poultrymen in the east is by thorough and adequate sanitation. No remedy is known for sick fowls, nor is any drug known that can be given to healthy ones to immunize them. With these facts in mind, Dr. Moore offers the following suggestions to poultry growers to help them in fighting this swiftly working malady. Keep houses clean and well ventilated and feed no garbage containing raw chicken flesh or viscera. At least one outbreak has started from feeding infected viscera. Be sure that any new fowls come from a healthy source and isolate newly purchased fowls in a separate house for at least ten days before they are placed in the home flock. Watch all poultry carefully. Remove any sick ones promptly and thoroughly clean and disinfect the place. Burn or bury dead fowls. Clean and disinfect all used poultry crates, brood on the premises. Cats and dogs should not pass from one poultry house or farm to another and owners, attendants, or other persons should not go from farms on which fowl plague exists to other poultry farms or houses. Take precautions to prevent the virus from being brought to the premises by implements, clothing or animals and if the virus should gain entrance, keep it from getting away and into other flocks. All infected poultry houses should be cleaned, the litter burned or buried and the floors, roosts and feeding and watering dishes and nests disinfected. In describing the symptoms of the disease, he says the head hangs down, the comb and wattles become bluish in color and the temperature, which at first is high, drops to subnormal. The nose and intestines discharge and this matter is heavily charged with the virus causing the disease. As the plague is reported to be more active in summer than in winter, it is important that its spread be checked and the virus destroyed as soon as possible. The main thing, says Dr. Moore, is to destroy diseased birds and keep healthy fowls away from them, either before or after death.

FARMERS' WEEK GUESTS TO ALL EAT TOGETHER. Will Have Big Get-Together Meal in Convall Drill Hall on Wednesday, February 11. Guests at the eighteenth annual Farmers' Week of the New York state college of agriculture will all eat together by counties on Wednesday, February 11. Tables will be set up in the university drill hall, and arrangements made to feed at least three thousand persons. Large signs or placards will guide the visitors to their own county tables where they may have individual reunions and get-acquainted meetings.

This luncheon will run from 12 o'clock noon until two. Service will be by the university and the charge will be seventy-five cents. The various student lunch-rooms at different points on the campus will be closed on Wednesday noon to encourage a larger attendance at this get-together dinner. Feeding the crowds that attend Farmers' Week has always been a problem for the college, but these student managed eating places will help to ease the situation, says Prof. R. E. Wheeler, who has charge of this end of the affair. Frigga Fylgse, a club of girls in the college of agriculture, is running a lunch counter in the basement of Roberts Hall, the administration building of the college, where those who wish may satisfy their appetites either at meal time or between the regular hours, whenever it strikes their fancy. The Forestry Club is composed of men taking the four-year course in forestry, and is running an eating place in active competition to the girls' efforts. The Cornell Foresters as they are known, have done this for several years past and have gained fame with guests at Farmers' Week because of their waffles and maple syrup.

The Round-Up Club, likewise composed of men, is also making preparations for caring for the meal-time wants of the guests. It will have its restaurant in the animal husbandry building, which is at such a considerable distance from the rest of the college buildings that no doubt is expressed about it getting a large patronage. These different places will help to relieve the congestion which has always hampered efficient service in the main home economics cafeteria. The cafeteria, unlike the rest of the eating places on the campus, will remain open Wednesday noon, in order to care for its regular trade.

POULTRY DEPARTMENT ANNOUNCES EGG SHOW. Will be Held at Farmers' Week of State College at Ithaca, Feb. 9-14. No Charge for Entries. As a feature of the 18th annual Farmers' Week to be held at the state college of agriculture, Ithaca, New York, the poultry department is planning an egg show, which will take the place of the exhibit held heretofore at the poultry production show in the fall. It is open to all poultrymen in New York State and three general classifications will be made: section A, general classes; section B, junior classes and section D, student classes the last mentioned being open to all students who have taken or are taking work in the poultry department. The prizes to be given include 12 white leghorn chicks, 12 American breed baby chicks, subscriptions to poultry magazines, and a silver cup for the sweepstakes. First, second, third, fourth and fifth prize ribbons will be given in all the classes. Officials of the poultry department express the hope that thru shows of this kind they can bring about a more economic production of eggs as well as better sorting, packing and grading. The judging will be conducted in such a way as to give to both producers and consumers a better understanding of eggs and their qualities. Entries close on Friday, February 6, but eggs will be received up to Monday noon, February 9, the first day of Farmers' Week, which lasts thru February 14. No entry fee or admission will be charged, and the poultry department will send information regarding the show and entries to any who care to inquire. Judging will be done by instructors in the poultry department.

HOME MAKERS' BIG PART IN 18th FARMERS' WEEK. Will Have Carrie Chapman Catt and Dr. Nellie L. Perkins to Hold Exhibits of Household Appliances. The school of home economics of the state college of agriculture at Ithaca is planning for a bigger Farmers' Week, from February 9th to 14th, than ever before. This is the 18th annual Farmers' Week of the college and the home economics experts say that they are confident of putting on a good program when they can promise such speakers as Carrie Chapman Catt and Dr. Nellie L. Perkins. Mrs. Catt is nationally known as a leader in many lines of women's endeavor. She is noted for her part in the recent campaign for woman suffrage, and much credit for its success is due her. Dr. Perkins, who is well known for her study of child psychology, was at Cornell during the past summer, where she had charge of a nursery school, largely for demonstration purposes, will be in operation during Farmer's Week. Daily demonstrations of some of the more difficult features of food preparation will be given, bread making from whole wheat flour and the use of garnishes and the pastry tube will be included. The household art department plans an exhibit of home made furnishings. Suggestions will be made as to tasteful selection of suitable colors and designs, rugs, hangings, curtains and wall colorings. Extensive exhibits of tested household appliances will be open to visitors at all times and talks will be given on different kinds of household equipment. All good saw handles are made of maple wood, because it does not break if a saw is dropped.

A clean, disinfected poultry house gives the laying hens a chance to do their share.

A clean, disinfected poultry house gives the laying hens a chance to do their share.

A clean, disinfected poultry house gives the laying hens a chance to do their share.

HOTEL ST. JAMES. TIMES SQUARE, NEW YORK CITY. Just off Broadway at 109-111 West 45th St. Much favored by women traveling without escort. "Sunshine in every room." An Hotel of quiet dignity having the atmosphere and appointments of a well conditioned home. 40 Theatres, all principal shops and churches, 3 to 5 minutes' walk. 2 minutes of all subways. "L" roads, surface cars, bus lines. Within 3 minutes Grand Central. 5 minutes Pennsylvania Terminal. Send postal for rates and booklet. W. JOHNSON, General Manager.

Around Our House

FOR STAY AT HOMES

In the winter, many housekeepers suffer from loss of good disposition without knowing the reason why—or at least one of the main reasons why. A change of scenery will often do more than all the prescriptions that are offered. Some women let cold weather bow them in like a high wall that has been erected with the first snow. Health authorities at the state college of agriculture at Ithaca urge that no woman should let winter keep her in—that everyone has a right to fresh air and a chance to visit one's friends, and that no one needs to take advantage of that opportunity more than the housekeeper. For it is the duty of the wife and mother to keep the home and its atmosphere cheery and refreshing to the rest of the family, and she cannot do it unless she feels herself a measure of the cheer that she is trying to give to others. So let every woman resolve to get out and away from home at least twice a week. Every other day is not too often—visits will help renew old friendships and make new ones.

Agrigraphs

Uncle Ab says the best talkers are the ones who stop when they are thru.

The blight has got the chestnut, a good material for fence-posts. How about a plantation of black locust?

Winter is the farmers' reading time. Send to the state college of agriculture for its monthly list of bulletins; just put your name and address and E 47 on a post card, addressed to the state college at Ithaca.

PE-RU-NA

Recommended by an Ohio Farmer



W. J. Temple, 292 W. Central Ave., Delaware, Ohio, for five long years could not eat a meal without distress. His trouble was catarrh of the stomach and bowels brought on by exposure. Mr. Temple says: "A druggist recommended Pe-ru-na. I took five bottles and am a well man. While formerly I could not do a day's work, I now never become fatigued. Pe-ru-na is the best medicine and tonic in the world. It is especially fine for catarrh and colds." The value of any medicine is determined by results. Pe-ru-na has been accumulating results for over fifty years. Sold Everywhere. Tablets or Liquid. Insist upon having the genuine remedy for catarrhal conditions.

Insist upon having the genuine remedy for catarrhal conditions.

Sallie's Temptations. (Copyright 1924—By Gladys Baker)

CONCERNING SALLIE

Sallie is a modern, pretty young creature, with all the emotions and desires you yourself had when you were at that glorious age that lies somewhere between sixteen and twenty-five. Sallie is everywhere. The eyes of the world are upon the ultimate outcome of her moral code. Is she going to weaken her creed of right and wrong and stretch her philosophy to that of the girls who have a "good" time? Your little girl is just where Sallie is. She must decide for herself. They are all Sallies at heart. Sallie's experience, put down truthfully from the pages of her life, may help your Sallies. Each chapter is complete in itself. Read it this week. You will enjoy it.—Editor.

The New Sallie Puzzles Curtiss.

Coming back from St. Augustine freedom. In the open spaces the sunlight was a glistening veil that caressed the green grasses and semitropical foliage, and, not satisfied with the caress, hovered in waves that were poised and restless. The shaded places were moss-draped vistas, bowers with dapples of gold dancing on the carpet of shadows, as the leaves above were lifted and buoyed by a breeze that was wine-like in its languor, yet restful in its exhilaration. Curtiss sat alone, brooding. Then he left his place, retreating quickly with a rifle. He entered the slightly discernible path and I knew he was on his way to the little stream where he had gone every morning while the others waited for the dogs' arrival. I followed. The grasses swishing about his ankles prevented him from hearing my footsteps. I saw him stop at a giant oak and I saw his gaze fix itself on some feathers across the tiny stream. Pity claimed him. He was seeing again the sylvan tragedy of the day before. The hawk's swift swoop, the struggle of the wood thrush... it's song strangled by the clawing talons, the majestic sweep of the bird of prey as he lifted his inert victim to the high branches. He saw no more. He had turned away from the rest. Yes, there were the feathers; the hawk might come again today. He had an unobstructed view of the high perch, unoccupied. His eyes were trained upon that dead, bare limb where he expected the feathered marauder. His vision was one of sun-flecked leaves and flashing rays of brilliance smote his eyes obliquely. Some minnows disappeared in the stream and their bright sides glistened. His rifle lay by his side, his hands having slid from it. He did not start when I sat beside him, but acted as if he had rather expected me to follow. "I'm sorry," I said softly. "I don't know what you mean," he replied, looking at me intently, "but then I haven't been able to figure you out since the hunt started. I think you are teasing, and yet you seem more demure, more honest, somehow; even your eyes are larger and more open. Right at this moment there is no twinkle, only the wavering depths of sincerity. A new Sallie."

"And you don't think I'm a fraud coming here under false pretenses?" "Oh, that," he reminisced, smiling slightly, "I know you couldn't shoot, and that's why you've been ever more of a brick to put up with all the rough and tumble and not kick about it."

"I told the others we wouldn't go along with them today. I felt like I HAD to be alone with you, Curtiss."

"I told the others we wouldn't go along with them today. I felt like I HAD to be alone with you, Curtiss."

"I told the others we wouldn't go along with them today. I felt like I HAD to be alone with you, Curtiss."

"I told the others we wouldn't go along with them today. I felt like I HAD to be alone with you, Curtiss."

"I told the others we wouldn't go along with them today. I felt like I HAD to be alone with you, Curtiss."

"I told the others we wouldn't go along with them today. I felt like I HAD to be alone with you, Curtiss."

"I told the others we wouldn't go along with them today. I felt like I HAD to be alone with you, Curtiss."

"I told the others we wouldn't go along with them today. I felt like I HAD to be alone with you, Curtiss."

"I told the others we wouldn't go along with them today. I felt like I HAD to be alone with you, Curtiss."

"I told the others we wouldn't go along with them today. I felt like I HAD to be alone with you, Curtiss."

"I told the others we wouldn't go along with them today. I felt like I HAD to be alone with you, Curtiss."

"I told the others we wouldn't go along with them today. I felt like I HAD to be alone with you, Curtiss."

"I told the others we wouldn't go along with them today. I felt like I HAD to be alone with you, Curtiss."

"I told the others we wouldn't go along with them today. I felt like I HAD to be alone with you, Curtiss."

"I told the others we wouldn't go along with them today. I felt like I HAD to be alone with you, Curtiss."

"I told the others we wouldn't go along with them today. I felt like I HAD to be alone with you, Curtiss."

"I told the others we wouldn't go along with them today. I felt like I HAD to be alone with you, Curtiss."

"I told the others we wouldn't go along with them today. I felt like I HAD to be alone with you, Curtiss."

"I told the others we wouldn't go along with them today. I felt like I HAD to be alone with you, Curtiss."

"I told the others we wouldn't go along with them today. I felt like I HAD to be alone with you, Curtiss."

"I told the others we wouldn't go along with them today. I felt like I HAD to be alone with you, Curtiss."

THE NIAGARA FALLS POWER COMPANY, Producers. NIAGARA, LOCKPORT & ONTARIO POWER CO., Transmitters. Interesting illustrated booklet "Six Million WPA Hours" sent free on request to Box 617, Niagara Falls, N. Y.