

ANDOVER LODGE No. 788. I. O. O. F. Meets Every Tuesday Evening. Visitors are always warmly welcomed.

UNION ENCAMPMENT No. 171. I. O. O. F. Meets Second and Fourth Monday Evenings of Each Month.

ANDOVER LODGE No. 558. F. & A. M. Meets 1st and 3rd Monday evenings of each month at 8 o'clock.

ANDOVER DAIRYMEN'S LEAGUE A Co-Operative Association, Inc. Meets First Saturday Each Month.

ANDOVER GRANGE NO. 1098. Meets Every Second and Fourth Wednesday Evening, I. O. O. F. Hall.

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

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OF INTEREST TO FARMERS

SILVER ANNIVERSARY OF HOME ECONOMICS

Martha Van Rensselaer Rounds Out Twenty-Five Years of Service at Cornell.

Ithaca, N. Y., Feb. 12.—In celebration of the 25th anniversary of the beginning of home economics at Cornell University under the direction of Martha Van Rensselaer, a part of the Farmers' Week program was set aside to pay tribute to the service which Miss Van Rensselaer has rendered home economics.

Members of the home economics staff arranged a program as a surprise to Miss Van Rensselaer. Acting dean Cornelius Betten of the state college of agriculture presided and Dr. Livingston Farrand, president of Cornell University, paid tribute to the characteristics that have made it possible for Miss Van Rensselaer and her associate, Flora Rose, to develop home economics at Cornell and in the state as they have.

Dr. Liberty Hyde Bailey, former dean of the college of agriculture, spoke on the beginnings of home economics from the time Miss Van Rensselaer was brought to Cornell to start the first home economics effort in the state, the reading course for farmers' wives. Mrs. G. Thomas Powell, president of the New York state home bureau federation, spoke of the gratitude which the homemakers of the state feel toward Miss Van Rensselaer.

Miss Myrtle Candell, head of the Buffalo State Normal School and acting president of the New York home economics association, spoke on Miss Van Rensselaer's contribution to the profession.

Mrs. Pearl Decker Banner of Greene, New York, spoke on what four years of association with Miss Van Rensselaer had meant to the alumnae of the school. Mrs. William Brown Meloney, founder of the better home movement and editor of the Delinquent, spoke of Miss Van Rensselaer as one who saw rather than as one who merely looked.

Miss Van Rensselaer was presented with an announcement of the establishment of a fund for hanging her portrait in the home economics building here. The fund is being raised by alumnae, home bureau managers, the home economics staff and Miss Van Rensselaer many friends and associates throughout the state.

Congratulatory telegrams were received from Herbert Hoover, under whom Miss Van Rensselaer worked in food conservation during the war the U. S. Department of Agriculture; the U. S. bureau of home economics; Baron DeCartier, ambassador from Belgium, acknowledging the contribution which Miss Van Rensselaer made to home economics in that country during her trip abroad; the American Home Economics Association and from many friends and associates.

Farm Bureau Directors Accept Resignation of Mr. Becker

Due to ill health, Mr. Becker has tendered his resignation as manager of the Allegany County Farm Bureau.

Mr. Claus, who has been assistant for the past season has been secured to fill the position although he had previously asked to be released to accept a position with the Department of Plant Pathology and Entomology at Cornell University and had already been assigned by the Extension Department as special assistant to H. C. O'Dell in the Nassau County Experimental Work.

The directors feel that they have been very fortunate in securing him for this place and commend him to the farmers of the county.

Around Our House

THE JOY OF CANNED FRUIT. The pantry shelf and its supply of home canned fruits and vegetables help wonderfully in providing three well planned meals a day, says the school of home economics at the state college of agriculture.

Winter's high costs make the cherished fresh delicacies seem extravagant, but here is where advantage. A great many desserts may be made from the supplies of fruit on the pantry shelves. Common desserts that have been served year in and year out may become more attractive and appealing when made with canned fruit than with fresh.

Canned peaches are splendid for short cake and a pie made from this kind of fruit is delectable. Raspberries made into tabioca pudding or well-fine desserts lend finish to a well-balanced meal. Canned fruit may be used successfully as a flavor for winter ices or as a fruit in the favorite ice cream. Canned vegetables may be combined or used in many casserole dishes or in soups or casseroles. A well seasoned white sauce gives added flavor to the vegetables.

A CLASSIFIED ad is found in a moment—and the task of answering is, indeed, very small.

REFERENDUM PROVES FARMERS AGAINST PROPOSED AMENDMENT

The proposed child labor amendment is strongly opposed by New York State farmers, a state-wide referendum completed last week by the New York State Farm Bureau Federation shows.

After the returns from the vote were in, Enos Lee, president of the federation, stated that he would report the results of the referendum at a hearing on the amendment to be held in Albany soon. The federation passed a resolution at its annual meeting in November opposing the proposed amendment but feeling is running so high on the matter that the officers of the state organization decided to make sure of the feeling of New York farmers before taking any strong stand on the matter.

An actual vote was taken by thirteen county farm bureau associations, 2,281 farmers voting. Of this number, 2,017 voted against the passage of the amendment and 264 were for it. The returns by counties were as follows:

Albany 42 favor, 236 oppose; Chenango 81 favor, 267 oppose; Chemung 45 favor, 255 oppose; Clinton 2 favor, 202 oppose; Greene 4 favor, 65 oppose; Madison 13 favor, 203 oppose; Orange 22 favor, 146 oppose; Orleans 14 favor, 150 oppose; Seneca 5 favor, 98 oppose; Schuyler none favor, 93 oppose; Ulster 24 favor, 179 oppose; Westchester 10 favor, 70 oppose; Yates 2 favor, 93 oppose.

The following counties indicated opposition to the passage of the amendment, the no referendum was taken: Dutchess, Nassau, Sullivan, Jefferson, Erie, Wyoming, Schenectady, Lewis, Seneca, St. Lawrence, Essex, Otsego, Monroe and Steuben.

In each of these counties the attitude of farmers was tested at community meetings, at annual meetings, by vote of community committees or by vote of farm bureau executive committees or advisory councils.

"Now that we are able to correctly reflect the real feeling of New York farmers on this important matter we will take a strong stand in opposition," declared Mr. Lee in commenting on the referendum. "Farmers are not opposed to legislation which will prohibit the labor of little children in mills and factories, but they are strongly against any amendment to the constitution which will permit federal agents to interfere in the normal activities of farm boys and girls on the farm."

Agrigraphs

To work more horses to the man helps get the most out of man labor. When farms are selling cheaply is a good time for the young man to buy.

Uncle Ab says the way to improve anything from a man's digestion to his church is to start at home. Remember that the hind legs of a horse are his propellers, and that poor shoe fitting causes much lameness.

The farmer who repairs machinery in winter and uses rainy days effectively, puts himself ahead of the driving duties of spring. The farmer should be careful about buying things which are above their pre-war prices unless they are expected to pay for themselves quickly.

Bulletin P 436 gives the results of experiments with oats in New York State, and is free to all who ask for it by number. Apply to the office of publication, state college of agriculture, at Ithaca.

Homespun Yarn

Avoid colds by eating fruits and vegetables and drinking plenty of water. An egg beater is useful for removing scum from cocoa, lumps from gravy and for preparing popovers that melt in the mouth.

Carrots make fine salads, puddings and pies. If you want recipes, write the state college of agriculture at Ithaca for them. The best part of potatoes lies next the skin. Rub the well cleaned skins with fat before baking, and they will be delicious.

Plain linen toweling with colored borders makes excellent and serviceable luncheon dories, much more easily laundered than table-cloths. Aunt Ade's Axioms: One of the main differences between a cross word and a cross-word puzzle is that one of 'em tends to keep a man at home and the other doesn't.

When cheese gets stale, grate or grind it, and keep it in a covered jar for use in seasoning soups and scalloped dishes. A little in a potato and onion soup convinces yourself.

Give Me Liberty

There lives no man in whom there ain't a war 'twixt freedom and restraint. I fain would do as I think best, but meet society's demand that each shall act like all the rest. My sphere of life along its fringes on other spheres of life impinges. The infant early claims his right to grab for everything in sight, and once on tottering legs arisen he thinks the whole blame word is his yet finds restraint at every turn and by experience must learn that some things bite and others burn.

Some moves he makes young playmates cheer; for other acts they punch his ear. His folks should often stand aside and let the kid himself decide. And even when some danger near shall prove it time to interfere, their voice should not be autocratic; their "Don't" should not be automatic.

O darn the duds who snap and snarl forevermore at Bill and Carl. Some mother's too, because they breed 'em, think kids are theirs and have no freedom. My youth is past and life has ground me to trim my corners off and round me. I'm declined but still I say if people treated me that way and kept on saying "Quit Bob, quit," I'd throw a large connoisseur fit. I'd shed my calm, mature repose and sicken my thumb against my nose. That all mankind my wrath might know, I'd wave my fingers to and fro.

—BOB ADAMS

HELP FOR OLD FOLKS

Old Age Should be Happy—Not a Time For Sickness and Suffering. Too many people begin to suffer at middle age with constant backache, urinary ills and rheumatic pains and aches. Weak kidneys are usually the cause and, if neglected, there is danger of hardened arteries, dropsy, gravel or Bright's disease.

Help your weakened kidneys with a stimulant diuretic before kidney disease gets a firm hold! Use Doan's Pills. Thousands of old folks recommend Doan's.

Here is Andover proof: Henry Horan, farmer, Chestnut street, says: "I had dull pains in my back and when I stooped, I was taken with sharp, stabbing pains across my kidneys which made it hard to straighten. Lots of mornings my muscles were lame and stiff. My kidneys became weak and caused me to arise several times at night. Doan's Pills from the Brundage Drug Co., gave me relief."

Price 60c. at all dealers. Don't simply ask for a kidney remedy—get Doan's Pills—the same that Mr. Horan had. Foster-Milburn Co., Mfrs., Buffalo, N. Y.

Sallie's Temptations

(Copyright 1924—By Gladys Baker) Curtia Wright is Kind—Too Kind

"Curtis!" I called. He looked up from a pile of letters on the table. "Sallie!" he advanced with outstretched arms but when he came close to me, he stopped suddenly and an expression of astonishment swept over his face. The glare of early morning streamed thru the windows and fell directly on my figure and face, bathing me in its pitiless light.

"What on earth is the matter?" he asked. "Look child, you're cold and wet," he exclaimed. My coat had fallen open and he saw my dripping gown.

"And Sallie, your feet? Where are your shoes?" he asked and in rapid succession the questions came. "Who brought you home?" and the kindly tone of concern in his voice gave way to one of suspicion and doubt.

"Joe Schuyler—but he's gone," as Curtis started toward the door. "Come here," I demanded. He came across the room. "Please tell me that you love me and that you won't ever leave me entirely alone again, I'm so tired. I can't stand it if you fuss."

"I'm not going to scold you child. In your condition, the best thing for you to do is to get into bed. Mom Nellie will help you undress," he said.

"Oh, I'm so cold!" I shuddered. "Hold my hands, Curtis, hold my hands," I pleaded and pulled him down to a divan. He rubbed my hands, each finger separately, briskly and the flow of blood began.

"You poor little fellow" he murmured sympathetically. "You're cold, thru and thru." He removed my mules and rubbed my feet as he had my hands. "Now go to your room and get out of those clothes," he admonished. "This is a fine way to catch pneumonia," he added as I ran upstairs.

Mom Nellie put me to bed and covered me snugly with blankets galore. Someone rapped. "Come in," I called.

"It was Curtis, standing with a hot water bottle in his hand. "I thought she might need this," I heard him whisper. "She was so thoroughly chilled."

I was thrilled at his voice. "I'll bless you Mister Curtis," Mom Nellie said. "Ise gonna give

dat chile a hot mustard foot bat, it's better'n all de hot water bottles in de world. Fine pusson I'd be lettin dat lam' ketch de flu while her papa done gone and let her in my charge."

"Curtis, come here," I called him again. "Stay, Mom Nellie," he nodded to her as she was about to leave. Then he came toward the bed. "Do you love me?" I asked. "Are you perfectly comfortable?" was his reply.

I nodded. "Thank you, yes," I replied. "Oh, you are such a dear. Curtis, I wanted to tell you about tonight. I was thinking about you and missing you every minute but they just made me take too much wine."

"Never mind about that now, Sallie, he thing for you to do is to go to sleep and sleep hard." "Why, do I look like a hag?" "No," he replied. "You look like a precious, beautiful, little angel—but you're not!" and he was gone.

I woke with an awful start. Ellie had jumped into bed with me in her hat, fur coat, gloves and even a corsage.

"Lo, little boy, where'd you come from?" I asked, rubbing my eyes. "A fine, rousin welcome you give your guests," she laughed, hugging me close. "Sallie, what on earth are you doing, you look like the wrath of God."

I hopped out of bed. I did look much worse for wear. My complexion had a peculiar grayish tinge and there were deep, violet shadows under my eyes.

My throts rushed to Curtis. I wondered if I looked like this when he saw me at dawn. I'd probably never see him again if I did. He had been kind to me but he would be to anyone in trouble. And what did he mean by saying I "looked like an angel but was not."

"Ellie, please go down and talk up my stock to Curtis Wright. You'll find him somewhere. I'm so in love with him and I've acted like a perfect nut."

"Thrills and heart throbs!" Ellie exclaimed, "but I won't find the object of your youthful dreams. While coming from the station, I saw him driving with a very pretty young girl."

(To be continued.)

AT WELLSVILLE, NEW YORK OPPOSITE HOTEL FASSETT A TIMELY SHOE SALE It is our Annual Sale, but late, of unusual values like the rest of our big shoe sales. It includes all of our stock of shoes, pumps and oxfords for men, women and children—and some rubbers. It should not be necessary for us to tell you that the largest amount of our Spring and Easter footwear has arrived and that any pair of these you select you will receive a sale discount on.

The boys like these extra heavy rubber suction sole shoes; \$2.75 and \$2.50 grades. Most all sizes for \$1.89 and \$2.15 pair.

Women's grey buck welt sole Sandals, less than half price. Sale \$2.39

Boys' blucher gun metal shoes sizes 10 1/2 to 13 1/2 at \$1.69

Women's \$6.50 grade bench made tan calf Oxfords, with medium Cuban heels and cork Welt soles. We doubt if you can buy better at any price. Sale: \$3.70

Men's tan blucher semi-dress Shoes with rubber heels, at \$2.79 a pair.

Men's eleven inch hi-cut work shoes. Great value at \$3.59.

Some sizes in women's black suede Cuban heel Oxfords, \$7.00 value about half, \$3.65.

40 pair of men's short gum rubber Boots, Sale \$3.10

Growing girls' one strap black satin slippers in all sizes at \$2.48

Men, buy these now and for next winter, Red Gum Cord 14-inch lace rubbers? A \$5.75 value for \$4.55

Men's fine kid cushion sole Shoes with rubber heels, \$3.59

A good farm shoe on army last at \$2.39.

Were \$4.00, Women's black satin one-strap slippers with shaped heels \$2.50.

Men's and Women's steel arch supports, at \$1.48

Men's fine welt Oxfords in black or tan, good styles \$3.65

Women's kid comfort high Shoes with rubber heels \$2.99 Oxfords, same grade \$2.48

Girls' gun metal fine high Shoes, with rubber heels at \$1.96 and \$2.39

Growing girls' patent one strap Slippers at \$2.55

NOTICE—During this big sale we cannot allow any goods on approval, but we will refund any goods returned same day as bought unless otherwise stated.

Wellsville N. Y. Indicott-Johnson Shoe Store