

OF INTEREST TO FARMERS

ANDOVER LODGE No. 786. I. O. O. F. Meets Every Tuesday Evening. Visitors are always cordially welcomed. C. S. BENNELLS, N. G. AMES L. ROGERS, Secy.

UNION ENCAMPMENT No. 174. I. O. O. F. Meets Second and Fourth Monday Evenings of Each Month. C. C. BACKUS, 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 always welcome. B. B. HANN, Secy. L. D. TROWBRIDGE, W. M.

ANDOVER DAIRYMEN'S LEAGUE A Co-Operative Association, Inc. Meets First Saturday Each Month. JAMES P. DEAN, President. BENJ. COMLEY, Vice Pres. HARRY SMITH, Secretary

ANDOVER GRANGE NO. 1098. 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. BURGITT, Commander. B. S. BRUNDAGE, Record Keeper. Visiting Knights always welcome.

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NEW FARM COURSES READY AT CORNELL

Correspondence Studies in Agricultural Prices and Co-operative Marketing Show Methods and Reasons.

In response to the demand of New York State farmers, the state college of agriculture here announces two new correspondence courses. They deal with agricultural prices and co-operative marketing. The agricultural depression and the instability of farm prices in general is said to be largely responsible for the unprecedented interest shown in these subjects, says G. S. Butts, supervisor of the farm study courses. For the last five years the cost of production of most farm crops has been far out of proportion to the prices which the farmer has received for them.

The farmer is realizing that it is only thru a better understanding of prices and a better knowledge of movements of co-operative organizations that he can buy his supplies and market his products more intelligently. Mr. Butts also points out possible benefits from saving in quantity buying and selling.

These new courses aim to make this information easily available to every farmer in New York State. The course in agricultural prices takes up the reason for farm price movements, price cycles, purchasing power, and adjustments to meet the present agricultural situation.

The other course, co-operative marketing, is a study of the principles and laws governing the organization and conduct of co-operative marketing associations. Many co-operative organizations have failed not because of any fault in co-operation itself, but because their members did not understand certain essential fundamentals. A long list of names awaits entry in these courses, says Mr. Butts, and a few more applications will be accepted.

OLDEST FARM HOUSE IN SOUTHAMPTON, L. I.

State College Runs Contest for First New York Country Home—Many Old Timers in State.

According to a contest just decided at the state college of agriculture at Ithaca, the oldest farm house in New York State is in Southampton, Long Island.

This house was built in 1684, of stone, and is still in perfect condition. Professor J. E. Boyle, of the farm management department of the college, offered a prize of twenty-five dollars for a photograph of the oldest dwelling originally built for use as a farm house. Seventy-five pictures were submitted, both by persons living in these houses and by others who knew of them and their history. Three photographs were received from different sources of the house adjudged second in the competition.

The winning house, in Southampton, is owned and occupied by the Downs family. Mrs. Mary Downs sent in the picture, and verified the date of its building by the figure "1684" inscribed in the bricks in the fireplace and the chimney of the dwelling.

The Mable house, at Rotterdam Junction, in Schenectady county, is the one of which three pictures were submitted. The exact date of the erection of this house could not be definitely set, but local historians placed it between 1680 and 1690.

Two more "old-timers" are an outpost of Van Rensselaer Manor, built in 1685, and Blue Stires, at Clermont, built in 1686. These houses are both in Columbia county. The object of this contest, according to Professor Boyle, is to stir up interest in local history and facts worth setting down in the development of early New York agriculture.

Homespun Yarn

Add a pair of gloves to the cleaning equipment if you would keep your hands looking and feeling well.

How much milk do you use? A quart a day for children and a pint a day for adults is recommended by health authorities.

"Wash after every wearing" is a good program for making silk undergarments and stockings wear longer.

A good vacuum cleaner prolongs the life of a rug because it removes the embedded dirt which cuts the fibers of the rug and wears it out.

Aunt Ada's Axioms: A little child learns best by experience. Avoid "don'ts," and arrange his surroundings so he can touch things without hurting himself or disrupting the household.

Making a budget is always in order, and the state colleges of agriculture and home economics at Ithaca have copies for free distribution. Just ask for H-124.

Save the surface and you save all applies to complexions as well as to porch floors. The only difference is that with complexions one should start work from the inside.

PULLETS LAY BETTER SAYS STATE COLLEGE

Records on 136 Farms Show Younger Birds Help Boost Production Averages and Labor Income.

Pullets seem to be better layers than hens, according to studies made by the Cornell poultry department, at Ithaca. Records taken of 136 poultry flocks in New York state during the past few years show that flocks with higher percentages of pullets had a higher average production for each hen.

The department says that this is not conclusive for all flocks, but the records are well distributed and fairly represent New York conditions.

The statistics also show that the highest labor income is received from the larger flocks. One group of 471 ten farms with an average labor income made an average for each hen. In another classification of 24 farms, with an average of 272 hens, the labor income was \$915, or \$3.36 for each hen. Smaller flocks, points out the poultry department, make production costs higher, and a high egg yield does not always mean a high labor income.

Around Our House

WHY SHUT THEM UP?

Why bother to shut up in a cupboard the pots and pans and other kitchen utensils that are frequently used? The extra effort needed to open and shut cupboard doors can well be put to other uses. A row of hooks in the wall near the stove will take care of the sauce pans and skillets often needed. Eggbeaters, mixing spoons, paring knives, measuring cups, and scissors might just as well hang within reach from the well table or the kitchen cabinet. Dish mops, scouring mitts, dish scrapers, and sink brushes may have small metal rings or screweyes attached so that they may be hung conveniently by the stick, where they can be reached easily. A kitchen is woman's workshop, and the most convenient arrangement of her tools makes her tasks lighter. Use cupboards for the pots and pans less frequently needed, but keep the others close at hand.

Rude Rural Rhymes

Bringing Up Father

Considering men by ones and twelves, I find them centered in themselves. When Adam came, foreshadowing us, he was a very selfish cuss, and when his wife had built a cake the biggest piece he'd always take. Now Eva, having yet no kid, abetted him in all he did. "A bit of this, some more of that, why, no, dear, you're not getting fat." Then Cain was born, the well-known way, still new and strange in Adam's day. When he appeared near Eden point, poor Adam's nose was out of joint. The tidbits he consumed before became his portion never more. When'er a juicy hen was slain, he eyed it hungrily in vain, the white meat always went to Cain, and Adam's portion of the clucky was wings and neck so lean and sucky. I do not doubt that Adam did become quite fed up on that kid. Had birth control been understood, the next one's chance had not been good. But Abel came, the little blighter, to rivet Adam's chains the tighter. For wives and kids God planned I guess, to teach mankind unselfishness, and still most bachelors, by gad, are self-fish like their Adam dad. —BOB ADAMS

Agriographs

Subscribe to your home town newspaper. A farm inventory is the cornerstone of farm book-keeping. Well greased tools stored in sheds bespeak good farmers.

Uncle Ab says a full stomach turneth away wrath, and he's glad there's no law against keeping folks good-natured that way.

The United States Department of Agriculture estimates that the yield to the acre of all crops this year averages 6.7 per cent. below the average for the past ten years.

For those who are thinking of changing their dairying practices, the college of agriculture at Ithaca, has a bulletin entitled "Calculating the cost of milk production." It's free—ask for F 142.

Has New Position

C. Howard Richardson will be connected with F. E. Williams of Canisteo in the furniture and undertaking business after Monday, according to Mr. Richardson, who made the announcement this morning. For the past two years he has been employed in the sales department of the New York Central Electric Corporation in Broadway and tendered his resignation recently. In his new position he will have full charge of the large store, enabling Mr. Williams to devote more time to funeral work. Hornell Tribune. Mr. Richardson is the son of F. A. Richardson of Hornell and a former resident of Andover.

COMMITTEE EXPLAIN AMENDMENT NO. 4

(Continued From First Page.)

ly and fully reviewed by that Court. Specifically, the explanatory statement sets forth the following detailed explanation of the proposal:

1. It authorizes all appellate courts in case of reversal to render final judgment as justice might require and thereby avoid the delay and expense to litigants which the necessity for new trials heretofore involved.

2. It clarifies and renders more definite the jurisdiction of the Court of Appeals.

3. It authorizes an appeal direct to the Court of Appeals in cases where the only question involved is the constitutionality of a statute. This will avoid the useless delay and expense of a double appeal, i. e., one in the first instance to the Appellate Division and then another to the Court of Appeals.

4. It repeals the constitutional provision that no unanimous decision there is evidence supporting or tending to sustain a finding of fact or a verdict not directed by the court shall be reviewable by the Court of Appeals. This provision of the present Constitution, as experience has demonstrated, results in many instances in denying a review of what is essentially a crucial question of law, namely, whether there is any evidence whatever to support the findings or verdict.

5. It vests power in the Court of Appeals, in case of temporary absence or inability to act of any Judge of that court, to designate a Justice of the Supreme Court to serve in his place during such absence or inability to act. This will avoid the

necessity of adjournment in case of absence or inability, and assure a full court for the prompt hearing of appeals.

6. It clarifies and renders more definite existing provisions relating to the Supreme Court and Appellate Division, and confirms the authority to create Appellate Terms in the First and Second Departments.

7. It clarifies existing constitutional provisions relating to the Surrogates' Courts.

8. It recognizes the Court of General Sessions in and for the city and County of New York as a constitutional court which such an ancient, important and necessarily permanent criminal tribunal ought to be.

9. It increases the jurisdictional amount of claims in the County Courts from two to three thousand dollars, and extends their jurisdiction to actions against a non-resident having a business office within the county.

10. It extends the jurisdiction of the City Court of the City of New York so as to embrace the whole of the Greater City, and increases the jurisdictional amount from two to three thousand dollars. This will tend to relieve part of the calendar congestion now existing in the Supreme Court in the First and Second Departments.

11. It confines the jurisdiction of the County Courts in the Counties of Kings, Bronx, Queens and Richmond to criminal cases. This will likewise tend to relieve the Supreme Court, and will avoid the commingling of criminal and civil cases in one court in densely populated districts. This commingling in crowded cities is deemed an unsound and objectionable practice which it tends to prevent the satisfactory administration of civil justice and to divert civil cases to the already overcrowded trial calendars of the Supreme Court.

12. It provides for two County

Judges in Bronx County where there is now only one such judge, altho the population of that county is 900,000, and the constantly increasing number of criminal cases is too great for one County Judge properly to attend to.

13. It provides that the terms of the Surrogates in the counties of Kings, Bronx and Queens shall be fourteen instead of six years, in view of the large population of these counties. In New York County the term is now fourteen years, and it should be so in the other populous counties of the Greater City of New York.

14. It authorizes the legislature to extend the territorial jurisdiction of inferior or local courts and justices of the Peace in cities throughout the county or counties in which any city may be located.

15. It requires the Legislature to provide for the compilation and publication annually of the criminal and civil judicial statistics of the state. This is a want long felt and notably so at the present time in view of the increase of crime and the congestion of trial calendars.

The amendments so summarized are the result of more than ten years study by lawyers, by members of the Constitutional Convention of 1915 and the Judiciary Constitutional Convention of 1921, and by the legislative efforts of those connected with the administration of justice have been to revise the Judiciary Article and put it in as good form as practically possible without attempting radical changes that would be too experimental for this great state.

There's something for every farmer in the list of correspondence courses from the state college of agriculture at Ithaca; farm management, dairying, fruits, vegetables, poultry, bees, sheep, swine and farm mechanics are all included.

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