

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

UNION ENCAMPMENT
 No. 171. 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 No. 555
LODGE 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
 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.
 F. G. MEAD, Master.
 MRS. CASSIE WALSH, Lecturer.
 AMES L. ROGERS, Secretary
 Visitors Always Welcome

MUTUAL TENT NO. 12
 K. O. T. M.
 Meets 2nd and 4th Thursdays of each
 month at the Maccabee Hall.
 WALTER O. BURGESS, Commander
 S. S. BRUNDAGE, Record Keeper.
 Visiting Knights always welcome.

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OF INTEREST TO FARMERS

COAL STRIKE SAVES MONEY FOR FARMERS

Cutting Own Wood From Lot Will Improve Remaining Stand and Reduce Coal Bill This Winter.

"The coal strike need not bother farmers—it will save them money," says Professor J. A. Cope of the forestry staff at the state college of agriculture, Ithaca, N. Y. "Hard coal costs the farmer fifteen to twenty dollars a ton by the time he gets it in his cellar. If the coal strike makes him turn his attention to his own woodlot for his winter's fuel, it may save him a substantial sum."

"Cutting his own wood costs him no more than his own efforts in cutting and hauling it to the woodshed at a time of year when he can do little else. And the tractor and buzz saw have taken most of the curse from cutting it into stove length."

"The winter's wood supply should come from improvement cuttings, which means getting rid of the inferior and defective trees. This will besides furnishing fuel, actually benefit the rest of the trees in the forest. Dying chestnuts, stag-headed oaks, and big-limbed beeches (un-usable for fuel) should be cut, and their places will be taken quickly by thrifty young stuff if stock is kept out of the woodlot."

"A standard cord of well-seasoned hardwood has about the same heating value as a ton of coal. It is true that it costs as much as the coal in cities, but the hauling problem turns the margin of difference in the other direction when the farmer is concerned, making the wood much cheaper."

Professor Cope cites as an example of "carrying coals to Newcastle" the farmer who sold his fine stand of hardwood timber to pay his winter's coal bill. Prof. Cope adds that the man probably had left in his woods nothing but the poor scraggly weed trees that he should have cut both for improvement and for fuel.

Homespun Yarn

Yellow tints in wall coverings make sunshine and light go a lot further.

Narrow shelves for the kitchen and pantry keep utensils and supplies within easy reach.

Dishes which have been used for milk, cream, eggs or batters are more easily washed if they are first soaked in cold water.

Do you use green vegetables the year round? Spinach can be obtained almost all winter, and cabbage is available during the whole year.

Press sleeves and collars of dresses or blouses first. Then they will hang out of the way and the rest of the garment can be pressed more easily.

Aunt Ada's Axioms: Children whose "psychological and environmental adjustments" are poor, ordin-

FIRE COSTS FARMERS \$150,000,000 YEARLY

Marketing, Legislation, Taxation, Insurance, Finance on Program of Annual Meeting of American Farm Bureau Federation.

Farm homes that are destroyed by fire in the United States each year, put together, would house a city approximately the size of Kansas City, Missouri.

The total fire loss to the farmers of the country each year runs from \$150,000,000 to \$200,000,000, to say nothing of the human life that is lost.

A large percentage of this loss is due to preventable carelessness and to lack of knowledge regarding certain safety precautions that should be taken by every farmer.

This is what a special committee on farm fire losses will report to the delegates at the annual meeting of the American Farm Bureau Federation. It is expected that a national campaign to combat this fire menace will be launched. The meeting will be held at the Hotel Sherman, Chicago, on December 7, 8 and 9.

The delegates will consider all of the major problems affecting the entire agricultural industry in order to determine a policy looking toward their solution thru group action.

O. E. Bradford, president of the American Farm Bureau Federation in discussing the plans for the coming convention, said:

"We are making every effort to build a program which will enable us to get a well-balanced view of all the different problems affecting our industry. Marketing and legislation—two problems which have held the center of the stage at our conventions in previous years—will again receive great attention. But in addition to these two, we will make a study of and receive reports on matters of farm fire prevention, taxation, grazing on the public domain, boys' and girls' club work, electrification of agriculture, tariff, farm finance, and other problems of immense import to the industry."

"In discussing and considering co-operative marketing at our annual meeting, we will take particular notice of the unusually well directed, well organized and well financed campaign, which is now under way to defeat the co-operative movement. The farm bureau, which I believe has done more than any other one institution to bring into being the co-operative spirit, will continue to champion the movement. Steps will be taken to combat this attack which is being made on the entire co-operative movement."

narly need just a little motherly attention at the right time and place.

In 1924, railroads of the United States paid more than twelve million dollars in loss and damage claims on fresh fruit and vegetables. Growers should realize that freight rates have to be placed high enough to care for these claims, and that they really pay this money themselves.

COLLEGE ADVISES ON RUG SELECTION

Color, Wear, Size, Weave Are all Important in Different Uses for Home Floor Covering.

Selecting a rug for a home demands thought and care, according to house furnishing specialists of the college of home economics here. The color, the wear it will receive, the size and proportion best suited to the place it will be used, and the texture and weave must all be considered for a satisfactory investment in a floor covering.

To avoid any severe contrast, specialists advise a rug that features the same color as the floor. They

say a dark color on the floor suggests solidarity and makes a better background or foundation for the room than a light color. Plain neutral colors similar to that on the walls are usually safest in floor coverings. Plain rugs with softened borders, which are on the market in considerable variety, make good combinations.

Hard wear shows less on patterned rugs, the house furnishing experts say. Small, geometric, all-over patterns with no strong contrasts are most in keeping with the background idea which the rug should preserve. Large patterns, showy borders, or realistic flowers, animals or scenes are out of place in the pattern. The size and proportion of the

rug chosen should depend largely on the size and shape of the room, they say. One large rug is usually more restful than a number of small ones. Two or three feet or more of bare floor may be left on each side of the rug. If several small rugs are used they should be placed where the floor is most used.

Home sewing has been made much easier. Recent improvements in this domestic art are included in E 127, a new bulletin of the state college of home economics at Ithaca. Copies are free to those who ask for them.

Potato storage should be dark, and arranged so that it can be ventilated during warm days.

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