

NEARLY KILLED BY INDIGESTION

"Fruit-a-tives" Restored Him to Perfect Health

SOUTH ROYALTON, VERMONT. "About three years ago, I began to suffer with indigestion. Food soured in my stomach, causing me to belch; and I had terrible heart burn. I was knocked out and good for nothing, when I read about "Fruit-a-tives" and sent for a box. To my surprise and gladness, I noticed improvement and I continued the use of "Fruit-a-tives" or "Fruit Laxo Tablets" with the result that a dozen boxes made me feel like a new person."

DOUBT DISAPPEARS

No One in Barton Who Has a Bad Back Should Ignore this Double Proof.

Does your back ever ache? Have you ever suspected your kidneys? Backache is sometimes kidney ache. With it may come dizzy spells, sleepless nights, tired, dull days, distressing urinary disorders. Doan's Kidney Pills have been endorsed by thousands.

Are you recommended here at home. You have read Barton proof. Renewed testimony; tested by time. Mrs. J. W. Miller, Elm St., says: "I have suffered a great deal from lame back and am glad to say Doan's brought immediate relief. I consider this remedy one of merit for it does all it is represented to do. I am glad to recommend a remedy of its sterling character." (Statement given September 4, 1908).

On May 14, 1920, Mrs. Miller said: "My opinion of Doan's Kidney Pills hasn't changed. I have used Doan's when my kidneys were out of order and they never failed to help me. I gladly renew the statement I made several years ago."

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

DR. B. J. KENDALL'S

Quick Relief FOR Aches and Pains

There's nothing so soothing and comforting as Quick Relief. It relieves cramps, colic, pain, headache, neuralgia, rheumatism, sore throat, sore muscles, neuralgia, neuralgia, neuralgia. No bones should be without it. 30c. Two 60c. At stores or mailed direct on receipt of price.

KIMBALL BROS. & CO. ENOSBURG FALLS, VERMONT

SEVEN YEARS OF PEACE

Barton, Vt., Sept. 10, 1921

Norwood, N. Y. My dear Sir: It gives me great satisfaction to be able to report that I am feeling fine now. You will remember that seven years ago, your A. J. P. Rheumatic Remedy cured me. I could not get out of bed when I commenced taking it. Let the good work continue.

Will G. Basford.

Let the Monitor Office quote you on your magazines and newspapers.

SECRETARIAL, ACCOUNTING

AND BUSINESS ADMINISTRATION

COURSES

Start January 2, 1923, at the

Albany Business College

Other Courses every Monday of the year

—SEND FOR CATALOG—

CARNELL & HOIT,

Albany, N. Y.

Estate of Burt M. Sherburne

STATE OF VERMONT

District of Orleans, ss.

The Honorable Probate Court, for the District of Orleans:

To all persons interested in the estate of Burt M. Sherburne late of Glover in said District, deceased:

Whereas, a newspaper circulating in that District, in said District, previous to the time appointed.

Therefore, you are hereby notified to appear before said court, at the time and place aforesaid, and contest the probate of said will, if you have cause.

Given under my hand, at Newport City, in said district this 12th day of Dec., 1922.

E. J. SMITH, Judge.

NOTICE

The annual meeting of the stockholders of the Central Savings Bank & Trust Company will be held at its banking rooms in Orleans, Vt., on Monday, January 8, 1923, at 10 o'clock A. M. for the purpose of electing directors for the year ensuing and the transaction of any other legal business.

R. A. BEAN, Secretary.

THREE INTERESTING

ADDRESSES HEARD

Orleans County Farm Bureau

Talks Deal With Vital Subjects

At the annual meeting of the Orleans County Farm Bureau held at Irasburg, October 17, there were three speakers who should have warranted the presence of every person interested in agriculture.

H. C. McKenzie, tax specialist from American Farm Bureau Federation, Prof. Miss Bertha M. Terrill, head of the Home Economics Department, Mrs. J. H. Bartlett, chairman of the Woman's organization. For lack of space in our Friday's issue a report of their remarks were held over for this paper.

Mrs. Bartlett spoke on Home Economics work in the county, stating she believed that the past year had been the greatest in the history of agriculture, that the Federal Bureau had sent a representative to Europe to study the situation there for comparison with conditions here.

One agent was promised the Orleans county but it was not until July that matters were fully settled and the work got underway and since that time over 400 women have availed themselves of the privilege of attending the demonstrations.

She spoke of the Decennial Celebration at DeKalb, Ill., and the value of publicity that comes from the daily and weekly press and magazines.

She said we should feel fortunate for the work of employed experts who come into our state and bring inspiration to the county work, that Orleans county, our field, is the most beautiful.

Mrs. Bartlett in referring to the home of her birth, caused some laughter when she said she was born in a pasture, meaning that since that date the buildings had disappeared and the land was now used as a pasture.

One of the speakers later made reference to the remarks and in commending her as a speaker, said that it was a pity more of us had not been born in pastures.

She said the Home Demonstration agent needs to get down to work which covers nutrition, clothing, millinery and social projects, but with such a large field the work must be accomplished in communities.

She made a strong plea for attendance at these house demonstration meetings and the keynote of the success is co-operation, that things we take part in are those that help us most, that it is better to have cowbells in the attic than on the brain.

Her message had at one of earnestness that left no doubt in the mind of her audience that she was well fitted for this line of work.

Prof. Miss Bertha M. Terrill spoke on Women's work connected with the Farm Bureau. She referred to her life on the farm in early childhood, and her distaste of the surroundings led her to seek an education during which she got a vision of what the Boys and Girls of the farm would like, and she is now devoting her life to that cause.

She briefly recalled the great changes in the farm life since her girlhood, that the changes and the result of some one's vision, which may come to one early or late in life, the greater the vision the larger the outlook and greater the progress.

Where would we have been had it not been for the vision on Health, Industrial, Social and Political. There would have been no society, no business and nothing to have contributed to make a great country. She believed in annual meetings and more of the get-together. We need to pause, to get in touch with the individual lives and their bearings on the community as well as to get our own bearings.

It is much easier to pick from others than to contribute from ourselves and all our education comes from contact and exchange of ideas with others and observation. Many homes are not properly visioned and the surroundings are not in accordance with the 20th century ideas.

We are coming to realize more and more that our children are not subjects in which knowledge can be poured into them. We give them the opportunity but we must have the proper vision they will be numbered among the repeaters of the country.

In our schools there are seven million laggards: who cannot keep up, 40 per cent being among the repeaters. The extension service of the Government through the Farm Bureau offers tremendous opportunities. Less time spent in knocking and more in boosting would accomplish wonders. One gets out of anything what they put into it. Co-operation is the secret of success, and everyone should get together and back the local leader. When we work for the interest of others we work for ourselves. To be a local leader calls for sacrifice but he is the key of the situation.

Those present were well repaid for their trouble by the side lights on taxation by Mr. H. C. McKenzie who proved an expert by the valuable information he left with his audience. He brought to light in numerous instances where old taxation laws did not apply to present day conditions, that the tax law formed in 1779 failed in their mission today, that the necessary changes could only be made through such organizations as the Farm Bureau, and such organizations are only possible by the way they can serve the community.

He said in the west the only way to solve the farmers' problems is to get into marketing but there are two important things to be considered, first production, second marketing and the farmer in the East is strong on production but lacking on the latter. He referred to that one word co-operation as the only way to solve the farmers' problems.

He said there were times when two can accomplish great good on other occasions it needs four and some times 400 and there will be times when it will require everyone. The farmer needs co-operation more than any body of business men. Labor is organized, business is organized, everything to be organized but the farmers. The Farm Bureau has studied taxes and had decided which system of taxation is best for the farmers. He told of the difference in a sales tax and an income tax.

At this point he asked for suggestions from the audience as to what

the people thought the Farm Bureau should accomplish.

Among the suggestions were: taxation of intangibles; fixing prices on farm products; making gambling of farm products impossible and the raising of more horses and the buying of less western.

Mr. McKenzie told of spending some time last spring in going about Vermont in ascertaining if taxation was equally distributed and was much surprised to find more tax free property than taxable, let alone the intangible such as stocks and bonds that escape taxation.

He cited for an example; a farmer might own a \$10,000 farm that would net him a yearly income of \$2000 the taxes assessed to him would be \$350 while a man having a salary of \$25,000 would get away by paying a three dollar and a half tax. He also said the National banks were their share of taxation where they pay one and one half per cent the farmers pay seven percent, he quoted the President of the bankers association in saying they did not object to paying their share but did object to being in the class who would soak them.

His recommendation for a reform was a low tax rate on taxable state income tax based on the Federal income tax and add to that an inheritance tax. Mr. McKenzie does not believe in a Federal inheritance tax. He said to get a square deal farmers must stick together and cooperate with the grantee.

In connection with the Irasburg meeting the report of three projects soil, poultry and maple products which were not read appear as follows:

SOIL IMPROVEMENT PROJECT 1922 REPORT

County Leader, B. J. Williams, Morgan Center, Vt.

This project formerly called "Lime and Clover Project" has been changed to "Soil Improvement Project" and treatment of the soil other than the use of lime. This element though very essential to soils of an acid nature, is of little benefit unless accompanied by proper fertilization. The project, then, may well be divided into two parts, the use of lime and the use of fertilizer.

THE USE OF LIME

Even though the farmers of the County were realizing very low returns from their farms during last winter, the orders for lime increased slightly over the previous year, a total of 225 tons being used. Should the coming winter bring better times for farmers and a lower price on lime, there will doubtless be a big increase in the amount used next spring.

Three lime demonstrations started in 1921 were weighed up during the summer and each showed an increased crop yield in favor of lime. The report of these demonstrations was printed in the September Farm Bureau News.

Three soil improvement demonstrations using lime and acid phosphate were started this season in Derby, Barton and West Glover. These will be weighed up next summer and results published in the Farm Bureau News.

THE USE OF FERTILIZERS

The annual application of chemical fertilizers as top-dressing for grass lands is becoming a regular practice among more and more farmers. Last spring 64 farmers purchased top-dressing chemicals through the Farmers' Exchange to the amount of 75 tons which, applied at the average rate of 200 lbs. to the acre, would cover 750 acres of grass.

A questionnaire sent out from the Farm Bureau office to the 64 farmers using top-dressing chemicals was returned by a large number, and, with one exception all reported increased hay crops, the reports varying from one-quarter ton up to two tons per acre increase. The practice is apparently becoming well established and the coming year should see a greatly increased number of farmers using chemical fertilizers to supplement their supply of barn yard manure for top-dressing purposes.

CLUB WORK BOYS' ACTIVITIES

One club of boys took the study of lime and its uses as a special feature in their garden work during the winter two meetings were held on it and later seven or eight gardens were tested for requirements of lime to seventeen, the acidity condition found to be quite general in them. This next year they are planning to apply the necessary lime in addition to this work for themselves they formed a demonstration team to go to the County Fair. Actual figures on Clover and Grass increased production from use of lime were given them, and charts of the New England and National aspects of soil acidity supplied by the National Lime Association. They stand ready at any time to supplement this work of the Farm Bureau with tests for any farmer sending in soil samples.

MAPLE PRODUCTS PROJECT

Leader, E. S. Kelley, Brownington. Since the Maple Sugar industry of Orleans County is next to dairying in its importance as a source of farm income, more and more attention is being placed each year on this project. Emphasis is being placed particularly on quality in production, and better marketing methods.

In the spring, just previous to the opening of the sugar season several meetings were held about the county at which Mr. Walker from the State Extension Office spoke on better methods in production to raise the quality of the goods manufactured. A circular letter was also sent out to all Farm Bureau members containing suggestions for improving the quality of maple sugar and syrup.

In co-operation with the Vermont Maple Products Marketing Exchange a local marketing association was organized at Glover last spring and 25 drums of syrup shipped to Essex Junction. Although final returns have not been realized by the members yet, indications point to a premium of about 35 cents per gallon over the price paid by the regular dealers.

Through the efforts of the Farm Bureau last spring, individual farmers were put in touch with special markets, as a result of which about \$900.00 worth of maple products were disposed of at a better price than would have otherwise been received.

Plans are already under way for greater development of this project coming year in the way of better methods in production and marketing.

POULTRY PROJECT REPORT 1922

County Leader, Mr. E. M. Sherlaw, Newport Center, Vt.

Poultry improvement work as carried on by the Farm Bureau the past year has been confined to culling demonstrations and club activities by boys and girls.

Culling demonstrations were conducted by Prof. Leggett, Poultry Specialist, during the last week in July at Westfield, Newport Center, Island Pond, West Charleston, Morgan, Derby, Newport and North Craftsbury. The attendance at these demonstrations was rather small, owing to the lateness of the season, not many farmers being through haying. This was, however, the only week Prof. Leggett's services could be secured until late in the fall.

Several farmers are getting interested in the Poultry Certification work now being carried on by the State Agriculture college, and though no flocks in the county have as yet been certified it is expected several applications will be submitted the coming year. Any one interested in certification work should communicate with the County Agent for further information.

CLUB BOY AND GIRL ACTIVITIES

In eleven clubs poultry projects were carried by boy and girl members. From hatching time to culling and winter flocks selection time, these members study and practice the best method and principles to be found. A general increase in size and quality of their flocks has taken place naturally. Culling demonstrations by Prof. Leggett were attended by over 50 club members and his methods studied and practiced by these interested junior farmers. Record book keeping is a part of their regular work and this bids fair to train them best for better business principles in the future whatever their vocation or profession.

WOMAN LEADS INDIANS

Mrs. Alice Davis First Feminine Chief in History.

Only Woman Congressman Gives Roses to Mother Who Obtained Great Honor Through Hard Work for Her People.

Muskogee, Okla.—The first woman chief in the history of the North American Indians is Mrs. Alice B. Davis, who recently was installed as leader of the Seminole tribe. The Seminoles were among the first to be civilized.

No Indian ceremony in the last 20 years was as elaborate as Mrs. Davis' inaugural. The courtroom at Muskogee was filled to capacity for the event. Tribal leaders from all parts of the state gathered to pay honor to the only woman chief in Indian history.

There was added sentiment to the ceremony when the only two Allices of their kind met. Miss Alice Robertson, the only woman member of congress, presented Mrs. Alice Davis, the only woman Indian chief, a bouquet of roses following the inauguration.

Mrs. Davis is a member of the Tiger clan, which has supplied, with but one exception, every chief of the Seminoles. She is the mother of seven daughters and four sons. Five of the daughters and three granddaughters witnessed the ceremony at Muskogee.

CUTTING FERTILIZER COST

The basis of practically all mixed fertilizers is phosphoric acid which is obtained from phosphate rock. While this country has larger deposits of this mineral than any other nation, we are throwing away several million tons annually because of the present methods of preparing phosphate fertilizer.

The scientists of the bureau of soils of the department of Agriculture are endeavoring to eliminate this tremendous loss, so have installed an oil burning furnace with an auxiliary equipment for the production of phosphoric acid. Photo shows W. H. Waggaman, expert in this work, ascertaining the value of various gases evolved from the furnace. In order to extract the full value of the gases drawn off during a furnace run, their composition must be accurately determined.

SWORDFISH INDUSTRY BOOMS

Rivals Manufacture of Steel at Cape Breton Ports—Shipped to Boston.

Montreal.—Swordfishing out of Cape Breton ports bids fair to become a rival as an industry of the steel manufacture in Sydney, according to record-breaking shipments of swordfish to Boston during the season now commencing.

Last season the shipments from Louisburg to Boston alone amounted to well over 1,000,000 pounds. It has been said that the people who engage in the swordfisheries in Cape Breton outnumber those employed by the steel plants. The fish are caught, cleaned, iced, boxed and shipped in a special class of refrigerator cars by the most direct route to Boston.

CALEDONIA COUNTY

SUTTON NORTH RIDGE

Mrs. Kiser has returned to Greensboro where she is working. Over 40 people attended the Christmas tree at the schoolhouse, which the teachers and scholars had prepared. Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Cole of East Haven and Mr. and Mrs. Irving Blake and daughter, Mary, were dinner guests at Bert Blake's Christmas day.

WEST BURKE

Leighton Way, who has been quite ill, is improved. Fred McFarland is at home from U. V. M. for this week. Eddie Fogg and Mrs. Ellen Walter were married Saturday.

Mrs. Mame Brown of Newport has been visiting at Harris Colby's. Mrs. Emma Way is improving but has not been able to sit up yet. Annie Gallagher is at home from Orange for the Christmas vacation.

Mrs. Etta Ruggles spent the Christmas week-end with relatives in Lyndon Center. Miss Celia Spencer is at home from Waltham, Mass., for the holidays. Mr. and Mrs. Carl Mattocks of Deep River, Conn., are visiting at L. G. Roundy's.

Mr. and Mrs. William Elms of Windsor are spending the holidays at W. W. Gallagher's. Ralph Gaskell, who has been ill with an attack of jaundice, is improved. A little daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Buck Friday. Mrs. Burbank is caring for Mrs. Buck.

Mrs. Eugene Currie and Mrs. Claude Duval were visitors in St. Johnsbury during the past week. The Up-Streamers and Live Wires had a pleasant Christmas social in the vestry last Wednesday evening. Rev. and Mrs. W. H. Gould and niece, Eva Thompson, were in St. Johnsbury on Tuesday of the past week.

Mrs. Jenness, who has been poorly for the past week, is better and expects to return to the Brockway state Monday. Mrs. Caldwell of Burlington, state president of the Rebekahs, paid an official visit to Mystic Lodge, Wednesday evening.

The D. of R. will give a play, "Aaron Slick, of Punkin' Crick," on Monday evening, January 1st. Watch for posters and bills. Mrs. Villa Denaire of Medford, Mass., is spending a few weeks with her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Lemuel Gray. She is not well and is here for a rest and change.

Mrs. M. M. Coe reached Southern Pines, N. C., on Wednesday of the past week. While passing through Connecticut the train upon which she was traveling collided with a fast freight and both engines were considerably smashed. Mrs. McCoy of Plymouth, who was with Mrs. Coe was slightly injured but our Vermont-er escaped unharmed.

Mrs. Abby Colby has a rose bush which has one fine large blossom and several buds, and Mrs. C. H. Coburn has nine narcissus blooms and three cyclamens that have made themselves beautiful for Christmas. W. J. Montgomery's radio machine is bringing messages from many distant points and so even if we are more or less snow bound among the Green mountains, we still have flowers, sunshine and are not as far out of the world as we might be.

Damon Drown and Miss Thelma McFee were quietly married at Lyndonville by Rev. McFarland, after which they spent a few days visiting relatives and friends. Miss McFee graduated from Lyndon Institute two years ago and has since been a very successful teacher in Sheffield. Mr. Drown is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank W. Drown of West Burke and has been working in Lyndonville for the past two years. The New Year is a good time to start life together and the happy young couple have the hearty good wishes of their many friends.

IS YOUR CLUB HERE?

Clubs with National Charters and Seals to Date. Club Charters Won 1920. Wide Awake Garden Club, Brownington Village. 1921. Busy Bee Clothing Club, Brownington Center. Glover Calf Club, West Glover. Memphremagog Poultry and Garden Club, Newport. Rainbow Sewing Club, Glover. Sunshine Corner Sewing Club, Morgan.

Willing Workers Home-Making Club, West Charleston. 1922. Modern Friscilla's Clothing Club, Greensboro. We-Kan-Eat-It Cooking Club, Newport. Caspian Lake Poultry and Garden Club, Greensboro. Willing Workers Clothing Club, Evansville (Brownington). Sew and Sow Clothing and Garden Club, Holland. National Seals of Achievement First Year—1922. Wide Awake Garden Club, Brownington Village. Glover Dairy Club, West Glover. Rainbow Sewing Club, Glover. Busy Bee Cooking Club, Brownington Center.

Note:—Two other clubs are working to qualify this year, one for the charter, the other for its seal—Jolly Juniors, Brownington (N. District), and Memphremagog Poultry and Garden respectively. If YOU are a member, or live near these places, can we count on your help and interest? Overpolite Orientals. When we come to truly groveling politeness there are the orientals. So anxious is the native of Japan to exalt his friend or acquaintance that he sets him on a pedestal, so to speak, and lowers himself to the very dust. He will not admit that anything he himself owns is even tolerable, no matter how valuable it may be, and to speak with the slightest degree of tolerance of anything he owns is, in his opinion, to arrive at the very zenith of impoliteness.

AS we approach the end of another successful year of business and look back, we cannot but feel appreciation for the generous amount of patronage our friends have deemed fit to give us, and our sincere hope is that it has been merited. During the coming year we shall try harder than ever to please, by better goods, better prices and better service; in the meantime we thank you and wish you

A Happy and Prosperous New Year

The Hutchins Store, Barton, Vt. WRONG SIDE OF THE SQUARE

Happy New Year To You We wish you a very happy New Year and desire to thank you for your patronage during the past year. We assure you that it is our earnest aim to make our service valuable and increasingly useful. CENTRAL SAVINGS BANK AND TRUST COMPANY ORLEANS, VT.

The Richford Savings Bank & Trust Co.

The Oldest Bank in Northern Vermont Guarantees Interest on Deposits at the rate of 4 1-2% per annum

Computed Semi-annually We will be pleased to transfer your account from any other Bank without trouble to you

January 1st to 7th is the Proper Time to Make the Transfer without Loss of Interest.

Why take four per cent when you can get four and one-half

H. C. COMINGS, S. CARL CARPENTER, President Treasurer

We Want Your Hides

CALFSKINS, DEERSKINS, WOOL, TALLOW, BONES, and all kindred commodities. We pay outside market prices. We pay spot cash. We pay freight on 200 pounds or more. Anyone having stock should get our prices before selling elsewhere. Write us today!

CARROLL S. PAGE, Hyde Park, Vt.

Start the New Year right by using

A DeLaval Milker and

A DeLaval Separator get more milk and save all the cream

We wish you a Happy New Year

F. S. WHITCHER'S

The Farmer's Store Barton, Vermont

SERVICE FIRST is the motto of Gilpin, Hunt & Co., Inc. No job too large, none too small, what you want, when you want it, as you want it and always at the right price.