

IF you have to kick Andover kick her in the rear, so she will go forward.

Andover Chamber of Commerce

ANDOVER LODGE
No. 786. I. O. O. F.
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Visitors Always Welcome

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OF INTEREST TO FARMERS

DON'T DELAY CLOVER HARVEST

Red clover should be cut when coming into full bloom. Delaying harvest until the heads have partly turned brown may increase the yield somewhat, but quality will be sacrificed. Too late cutting lessens the chance for a satisfactory second crop. "Make hay while the sun shines," can certainly be applied universally to the red clover crop, says the state agricultural college.

SOME CROP COSTS

It requires ten hours of man labor and ten hours of horse labor on the average to produce an acre of hay, figures obtained by the state agricultural college indicate. An acre of silage corn requires five times as many hours of man labor as does an acre of hay. Potatoes and cabbage each require ten times as many hours of horse labor, while small grains such as oats, wheat, barley, rye and buckwheat require two times as many horse hours as an acre of hay.

Agrigraphs

Paint and labor both cost money, but decay isn't exactly a money saver.

Uncle Ab Says: Three-fourths of the value of service lies in giving it cheerfully and willingly.

Usually all it takes is a little planning ahead to let everybody attend the grange or community picnic.

Cultivate to kill the weeds—but be careful not to go so deep you injure the roots of the crop you're cultivating.

Like horses? Then you'll want a copy of the revised edition of "Judging Horses" the state college at Ithaca has just issued. It is free. Ask for F 162.

A "bull with thirty pound backing" is usually taken by the cattle breeder to mean one whose three nearest dams average thirty pounds of butter in seven days.

America has always preferred to take her great men from the soil. Rarely has she bestowed her choice on those nourished where city pavements separate them from the mother of us all. —Calvin Coolidge.

Uncle Ab says that the rural mail carrier and the flivver have both done a lot to make country life more attractive.

A hundred and one jobs about the farm can be done if one understands soldering. E 57 is a free bulletin the state college at Ithaca will send for the asking.

MOTHER EARTH

I'd rather wander down the byways than breathe the dust along the highways. I'll take my time and amble the rough dirt roads that autos hate. The fewer cars go honking by, the better for such gents as I, who'd rather tread on rutty drives which offer safety for our lives, than good macadam, rolled and pressed where flivvers knock us galley west. O I like folks and like to meet them. I like to grin at them and greet them, yet sometimes feel in every bone the call to walk a while alone, where all the road is free before me, where fragrant wayside trees hang o'er me, but no one hangs around to bore me. You've heard the sorry of the Titan who had with Hercules a fight on. Though fiercely Hercules would pound him, though off he grabbed and shook and downed him, he is right up again con-founded him; for when he touched his Mother Earth she poured new strength through height and girth. So, as I walk in pleasant weather, the soil and I draw close together. The old elm dreaming by the meadow drops fellowship as well as shadow. I am a part of all I see, reveals alike her worst and best, and when I stop a while to rest, gives me a bit of earth to light on, with windfall apples for to bite on till I'm renewed like that old Titan. BOB ADAMS.

SHOES FOR GRADUATION

Never in the history of our store have we been able to show such an attractive line of footwear as for the graduation classes of 1923. We have patents, browns, whites and many combinations in strap effects and Oxfords at greatly reduced prices. Also have Men's heavy Work Shoes at \$1.79 a pair. Boys' and Girls' rubber soled Play Shoes with leather trimmings, prices from \$1.48 to \$1.98 for good ones.

THE PLACE Endicott-Johnson Shoe Store
110 Main Street
Wellsville, N. Y.

This Shoe Store will be closed Thursday afternoons until further notice

Homespun Yarn

Home is the chief school of human virtues. —Channing.

Home—the nursery of the Infinite. —William Ellery Channing.

Corks in murettage and cement bottles won't stick if a little glycerine is rubbed over them.

Aunt Ada's Axioms: What the children read counts for a lot more than how much time they spend in reading.

The life of rubber gloves may be lengthened by patching cuts or breaks with adhesive tape; apply it to the inside.

Ammonia used to take out stains may itself leave a spot. The original color may sometimes be restored by applying vinegar and water.

Making jelly is easy when you know how. A free bulletin the state college at Ithaca will send you has the know how. Ask for H 114.

If lemon juice or vinegar streak a garment, sponging with ammonia and water and then chloroform may bring the spots back to their original color.

Too much brushing may be bad for clothes, but don't worry for fear you may wear out your teeth.

Bread and cake mixers will last a lifetime, if properly cared for, and their use will mean hours of labor saved.

Aunt Ada's Axioms: The people who feel like conquering the world are the people who keep clean inside and out.

HELPFUL HINTS

By Alveda

Mrs. Housewife:—This newspaper will publish "Helpful Hints" in this form at regular intervals. If you suggest you clip this column and paste it on blank pages in your recipe book.

Peeling a Tomato. To peel a tomato easily and quickly, stick a fork in it and hold over a gas flame a few seconds; the skin can then be readily removed leaving the tomato firm.

To clean tin-ware, a less expensive and better cleaner can not be found than dry flour applied with a newspaper. Rub hard and you will be surprised at the change. If a spot is on your cooking utensils a piece of fine sand paper will be of great help in removing it.

Perfume Stains. If one should spill some perfume or cologne on their white kid gloves, instant rubbing of the spot will remove all traces of the stain. A moment's delay however, and the stain will become fast.

Bee sting or Spider Bite. When stung by a bee or bitten by a spider some salt and soda mixed together will be found very excellent. Cover the part with a cloth and keep damp with water.

Mark your POISONS. If one will save a possible tragedy stick a pin through the corks of bottles containing poisonous medicines. This would teach a child what bottles are not to be touched and avoid mistakes when seeking medicines at night.

To Keep Cake Fresh. If the housewife who has trouble in keeping her cake or sandwiches moist, would put an apple in the cake box, the difficulty would be removed.

Cut Flowers. If a little bit of sugar is added to the water used for cut flowers you will find that the water will keep sweet and fresh.

Cleaning Gloves. When washing or cleaning gloves put on the hand first and they will not shrink.

Broken Glass. If you have a piece of broken glass that you wish to repair, melt some alum apply to the broken parts, and place firmly together. The crack will not show.

THE WEATHER

Following are the weather observations taken by the Andover Co-operative Station for the week beginning Thursday, June 7, 1923.

Temperature			
	High	Low	Mean
Thursday	75	63	12
Friday	74	50	25
Saturday	65	47	18
Sunday	70	42	28
Monday	72	44	28
Tuesday	67	43	24
Wednesday	73	37	36
Warmest	75, Thursday	coldest,	
37, Wednesday	greatest range,		
Wednesday.			

Precipitation			
	High	Low	Mean
Thursday	.80	.36	
Friday	.16		
Saturday	none		
Sunday	none		
Monday	none		
Tuesday	none		
Wednesday	none		

Total 1.32 inches

Barometer			
	High	Low	Mean
Thursday	29.80		
Friday	29.85		
Saturday	30.00		
Sunday	30.00		
Monday	29.81		
Tuesday	29.88		
Wednesday	29.80		

Three clear days, two partly cloudy, two cloudy.

J. HARVEY BACKUS,
Local Observer.

For a Stiff Back



WILLIE TRENE, athlete, recommends touching the hands with toes while six feet in the air in a broad jump, as a cure for stiff back. Try it.

If "pay day" has been simply a memory and an aspiration with you lately, want-advertise it into your life's routine again!

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

Pursuant to an order of Hon. Bernard B. Ackerman, the Surrogate of the County of Allegany, in Surrogate's Court, notice is hereby given that all persons having claims against Charles S. Davis, late of the Town of Andover, in said County of Allegany, deceased, are required to exhibit the same, with the vouchers thereof, to the undersigned, the Administratrix of the Goods, Chattels and Creditors of said deceased, at the office of James T. Foody, Onera House Block, in the City of Hornell, County of Steuben, on or before the 1st day of July, 1923.
Dated, December 16, 1922.
ANGIE A. DAVIS,
Administratrix.
JAMES T. FOODY,
Attorney for Administratrix,
Hornell, N. Y.

—The ad which creates or renews or increases the interest of the reader in your store—is a GOOD Ad.

If You Can't Find It In Your Home Stores — Then Come to Hornell.

June Time is Ring Time and Spring Time

June, month of sweet brides and graduates, is here—knee deep. This is the time of the year when folk find the greatest service in city stores. For there must be new togs for brides and bridegrooms and for the sweet girl graduate and the boy who gets his diploma, if not so much attention.

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Drive to Hornell these fine Spring days and take a look through the big, bright, busy stores. You will be amply repaid.

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