

LUDEN'S

MINI-BLENDING DROPS
for nose and throat
Give Quick Relief

ANDOVER LODGE
No. 786. I. O. O. F.
Meets Every Tuesday Evening. Vis-
itors are always cordially welcomed.
EAL KENT, M. G.
AMES L. ROGERS, Secy.

UNION ENCAMPMENT
No. 171. I. O. O. F.
Meets Second and Fourth Monday
Evenings of Each Month.
T. J. GILBERT, C. P.
AMES 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.
H. D. SMITH Secy.
FAY E. BOYD, 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. 1098
Meets Every Second and Fourth
Wednesday Evening, I. O. O. F. Hall.
C. A. ROBINSON, Master.
MRS. JENNIE SMITH, 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. BURGETT, Commander
B. S. BRUNDAGE, Record Keeper
Visiting Knights always welcome.
C. W. O'DONNELL, M. D.
Physician and Surgeon
Office on West Greenwood St.
ANDOVER, N. Y.

E. B. WELLS, M. D.
Will Answer all Country Calls
Office Hours 8-9 A. M.
12:30-2 P. M. 7-8 P. M.
Office Main and Center
Andover, N. Y.

A. ERICSON
Cleaning and Dyeing Specialty
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VETERINARIAN
Wellsville, N. Y.
Telephones Office 47-W
Residence 225-W

Walter J. Taylor
Veterinary Physician and Surgeon
Alfred, N. Y. Telephone 8-Y

HENRY STEPHENS
FIRE
INSURANCE
LIFE
Offices, No. 13. Main St.
Andover, N. Y.

CRAYTON L. EARLEY,
Attorney and Counsellor at Law
Money Loaned on Good Real
Estate Security
ALL LEGAL BUSINESS RECEIVES
PROMPT ATTENTION.
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Undertaker and Embalmer
Finest Equipment
Skilled Service
Calls Attended to Day or Night
Main Street, Andover, N. Y.

Phone 392 Grinding
Laboratories
ARCHIE C. SMITH
Optometrist-Optician
Eyes Examined
Glasses Fitted
To Your Satisfaction
Hours 80. N. Main St.
9 a. m. to 5 p. m. Wellsville, N. Y.
Persistence is an element of effi-
ciency—so that the efficient worker,
in seeking new employment, will ad-
vertise PERSISTENTLY.

OF INTEREST TO FARMERS

FARMERS' WEEK DATES FORMALLY ANNOUNCED

Annual Gathering at Ithaca is Sched-
uled for February 11 to 16,
Inclusive—Some Features

Farmers' Week at Cornell has
been set for the week of February
11 to 16. Complete programs will
be presented in all branches of agri-
culture and in home-making; and the
list of distinguished speakers prom-
ises to be the best which has ever been
presented to New York farmers by
their college of agriculture.

Women of New York farm-homes
will be given opportunity to hear
home economics experts of national
reputation, with the specialists of the
resident and field home econo-
mists assisting in the week's pro-
gram.

Full information concerning the
classroom work, lectures, entertain-
ments, and social events planned for
the six days will soon be available.
Special railroad rates of one and
one-half fare for the round trip from
most points in New York have been
obtained. Good lodging accommoda-
tions and board will be obtainable
in Ithaca at reasonable prices.

SUCCESSFUL EXECU- TIVE MEETING

There was a good attendance at
the Executive Board Meeting of both
departments of Home and Farm bur-
eaus which met in Belmont on Thurs-
day, December 27.

During the forenoon each board
met in its respective room and finish-
ed up the business for the present
year, also made plans for the work
of next year. At this meeting the
Home Department elected the fol-
lowing officers: Mrs. W. B. Wright,
Secy, Honary Chairman; Mrs. Lottie
Stewart Canadea, Chairman; Mrs.
Agnes Clarke, Alfred, Secretary.
After a pleasant social hour at
dinner there was a joint meeting of
both boards for the election of the
following officers of the Farm and
Home Bureau Association: Mr. Al-
va F. Randolph, Alfred, President,
Mrs. Lottie Stewart, Canadea, Vice
President, Mr. S. W. Paul, Belmont,
Secretary-Treasurer.

Now that we are assured of the
services of our efficient managers,
Miss Snow and Mr. Becker, we have
every reason to anticipate the ac-
complishment of great things in both
departments in the near future.

Agrigraphs

"Old wood to burn!
Aye, bring the hillside beech,
The crackling pine, and cedar sweet;
A fagot too, perhaps."

The man who buys cheap clover
seed gets just that.

Economically sound and socially
attractive; these are the two essen-
tials for American agriculture.

Bees never become "tame"; men
simply learn their habits and turn
their labor to the benefit of mankind.

Of course, potatoes have eyes.
Whether they have noses or not,
they have to breathe. That's why
potato bins must be well ventilated.

Uncle Ab says the worst thing
about ill-feelings toward another is
that they take so much valuable
time that might be given to produc-
tive thot.

Of the many kinds of reading a
farmer may do in the winter months,
correspondence courses in agricul-
ture are among the most profitable.
Ten are given free to residents of
New York as a part of the extension
service of the state college at Ithaca.

Homespun Yarn

Ever-try baking beans with small
sausages instead of with pork? They
give a pleasing variety.

If tables are made to fit the height
of the worker, the worker won't
have to fit her height to the table.

Aunt Ada's Axioms: Always foster
a belief in prayer, for it benefits the
one who utters it—even in the utter-
ance.

Make a little extra when you're
cooking cranberry sauce and put
some in jars for use later. It goes
well with any kind of meat.

Maybe you're a member of a stu-
dy club that would like to study
thrill. The state college at Ithaca
has a bulletin which will help. It is
II-120.

Corn-meal muffins hit the right
spot winter mornings. Better buy
your corn meal in small quantities
and be sure it is freshly ground. It
gets rancid quickly.

Strong-flavored winter vegetables
need to be cooked in boiling salted
water with the cover off. Cabbage
shouldn't be cooked more than twen-
ty or thirty minutes.

THE HOME PAPER IN VERSE

A Series on the Country Weekly,
Published in Promotion of Home
Paper Week Feb. 3-9.

Bob Adams, who writes what he
calls "rude rural rhymes" for a hun-
dred or so country papers, has twan-
gled his lyre several times on the
country weekly theme. Unlike so
many poets who have written on
this subject, he dwells chiefly on the
service the paper gives the home
community, rather than on the senti-
mental regard folks who have moved
to distant places have for the home
sheet. Usually, also, Mr. Adams
gives his verses a humorous turn, as
in the following:

We love this town, there's nothing
like it,
However far and wide we hike it.
We're glad we came, we gladly
linger
And sling the type with skillful
finger.

Our feet and heart are oversize;
With weal or woe we sympathize.
We're tickled as that budding
Beecher
When church folks raise the local
preacher.

From Jimmy Smith's first wailing
breath

To when his eyes are closed in death,
There's scarce a word or work or
caper

But interests the local paper.
The member of the Ladies' Aid
By whom the first prize pie is made,
We're good and glad to celebrate
her.

And if unwed, thus help to date
her.
Each doubting Thomas to convince,
We give her recipe for mince,
And say our teeth have never sunk
in

A pie so pleasing as her punkin.
When Minnie finds her latest pet
As good as she will likely get,
We print kind words about the
wedding

'E'en though we fear they'll have
hard sledding,
Felicitate the bride and groom
And hope to see the birthrate boom.
We want the news but want the
best;

We censor some and print the
rest.

Send in the facts and keep them com-
ing.

We like them fresh and hot and hum-
ming.

Send in the news but search your
heart;

Be sure it holds no poisoned dart,
In all the land there is no cuss
So mean as old Anonymous.

We go each night in peace to
roost.

If we have done our daily boost;
But nightmares come to fright and
shock

For every mean and measly knock.
"An Integral Part of Your Commu-
nity is the Home Paper."

GIVE DAIRY COW ALL ROUGHAGE SHE WANTS

This is Usually Safe Practice, Says
Ration Expert—Silage Good but
Don't Overfeed.

Feed the dairy cow all the rough-
age she will eat.

Under ordinary conditions, this is
safe advice, says E. S. Savage,
authority on dairy rations at the
state college of agriculture at Itha-
ca. Silage and legume hay seem the
best combination. The silage should
be fed at the rate of about three or
four pounds a day for each hundred
pounds of live weight. This will
usually mean the cow will then con-
sume about a pound and a half of
hay every day for each ten pounds
of live weight.

Silage's chief value is its succu-
lence. One should avoid feeding
too much of it, since it is bulky and
contains a low percentage of diges-
tible nutrients.

To make the grain ration palat-
able, at least three different grains
should be included. Jerseys will
probably need about one pound of
the mixture daily for each 3 to 3½
pounds of milk produced. Holsteins
and other large-typed cows will need
one pound of the mixture for each
3½ to 4 pounds of milk.

'CRACKER-EATING RELAY

The cracker-eating relay game

may be played by from two to ten
couples. Each girl of the party
holds a cracker. Across from her
at the other end of the room is a
"knight" to whom the cracker will
be given. The boys who are to be
knights line up facing their "ladies."
At the word "go," they run to the
girls, each receiving his cracker, and
return to the starting point. Each
must eat the cracker as quickly as
possible, and return to his lady,
kneel before her and whistle a tune
which the girl recognizes and names.
The first girl to name the whistled
tune of her knight wins the contest.
Spectators as well as participants get
much amusement from this game.

Other good games for social gath-
erings may be obtained without cost
from the state college at Ithaca.

SALE

Hart, Schaffner & Marx Clothes

Suits & O'Coats

1-2 OFF

This One-half Off Sale comprises the merchandise from our regular
stock as listed below, all of which is marked in plain figures with regular
prices on the tags. Deduct one-half and you have the sale price.

Here's the value demonstration event of years, values so interesting
and alluring that no man can possibly ignore this announcement.

Here's What 1-2 Off Means to You

\$25.00 SUITS AND OVERCOATS	\$12.50
\$30.00 SUITS AND OVERCOATS	\$15.00
\$35.00 SUITS AND OVERCOATS	\$17.50
\$40.00 SUITS AND OVERCOATS	\$20.00
\$45.00 SUITS AND OVERCOATS	\$22.50
\$50.00 SUITS AND OVERCOATS	\$25.00
\$60.00 SUITS AND OVERCOATS	\$30.00
\$65.00 SUITS AND OVERCOATS	\$32.50

Boys' Suits and Overcoats

\$10.00 SUITS AND OVERCOATS	\$ 5.00
\$12.00 SUITS AND OVERCOATS	\$ 6.00
\$15.00 SUITS AND OVERCOATS	\$ 7.50
\$18.00 SUITS AND OVERCOATS	\$ 9.00
\$20.00 SUITS AND OVERCOATS	\$10.00

Furnishings at 1-2 Off

SHIRTS

Our entire stock of shirts, includ-
ed at One-Half Off, which means in
part:

\$4.00 Shirts	\$2.00
\$3.50 Shirts	\$1.75
\$3.00 Shirts	\$1.50
\$2.50 Shirts	\$1.25

UNDERWEAR

All well-known makes, composing
our entire stock at One-Half Off,
which is:

\$3.50 Underwear	\$1.75
\$3.00 Underwear	\$1.50
\$2.50 Underwear	\$1.25
\$2.00 Underwear	\$1.00

SHEEP-LINED COATS

For the man who wears these
coats, rare opportunity:

\$18.00 Coats	\$9.00
\$16.00 Coats	\$8.00
\$15.00 Coats	\$7.50

HATS

No man need wear an old hat
when this sale offers such alluring
inducements:

\$7.00 Hats	\$3.50
\$6.00 Hats	\$3.00
\$5.00 Hats	\$2.50
\$3.50 Hats	\$1.75

JUVENILE SUITS

\$8.50 Suits	\$4.25
\$7.00 Suits	\$3.50
\$5.00 Suits	\$2.50

For the little fellow, some rare
bargains:

SWEATERS

Every outdoor man will appreciate
the unusual values we are offering:

\$8.00 Sweaters	\$4.00
\$6.00 Sweaters	\$3.00
\$5.00 Sweaters	\$2.50
\$3.00 Sweaters	\$1.50

This Sale for Cash Only. All Goods Charged at Regular Prices.

Star Clothing House

MAIN ST. AT CHURCH, HORNBELL