

**ANDOVER LODGE**  
No. 766. I. O. O. F.  
Meets Every Tuesday Evening. Vis-  
itors are always cordially welcomed.  
CARLYLE MYERS, N. 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.  
W. N. RICE, Scribe  
Visitors are Always Welcome.

**ANDOVER LODGE**  
No. 558. F. & A. M.  
Meets 1st and 3rd Monday evening,  
of each month at 8 o'clock. Visitors  
always welcome.  
H. D. SAMPSON, Secy.  
ROBT. BRUNDAGE, W. M.

**ANDOVER DAIRYMEN'S LEAGUE**  
A 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.  
H. E. 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.

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ALL LEGAL BUSINESS RECEIVES  
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Finest Equipment  
Skilled Service  
Calls Attended to Day or Night  
Main Street, Andover, N. Y.

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**Optometrist-Optician**  
Eyes Examined  
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To Your Satisfaction  
Hours 80. N. Main St.  
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**Wettlin**  
**LEADING FLORIST**  
"SAY IT WITH FLOWERS"

FOR THE BEST SERVICE SEND  
TO US, THE OLD RELIABLE  
PLACE  
**WETTILN FLORAL CO.**  
Hornell, N. Y.  
We are members of the Florists Tele-  
graph Delivery Service and Tele-  
graph and mail orders to all towns  
and cities.

**Hall's Catarrh**  
**Medicine**  
will do what we  
claim for it—  
rid your system of Catarrh or Discharge  
caused by Catarrh.  
Sold by druggists for over 40 years  
**F. J. CHENEY & CO., Toledo, Ohio**

## OF INTEREST TO FARMERS

The purebred Holstein cattle which on these farms in the spring and farm boys and girls of Delaware have fed and care for as part of the United States Department of Agriculture. The heaviest loss was 2,844, killed their dairy calf club work consti- tute 19 per cent. of the purebred use could have been greatly di- Holsteins in that state, according to- minished by using guard rails and a recent report received by the United less bedding in the farrowing pens. State Department of Agriculture.

Corn prices made appreciable ad- vances during the past year, says the United States Department of Agri- culture. Low receipts at primary markets and the low visible supply of corn have resulted in rising prices despite large farm stocks and heavy production during the three years 1919-1922. It is pointed out, how- ever, that the price of hogs must always be considered in connection with that of corn, inasmuch as ap- proximately 80 per cent. of the corn crop is sold "on the hoof."

The World War had a marked ef- fect upon the bread grain consump- tion of some European countries as well as of the United States, says the United States Department of Agriculture. The standard of living in some countries has been lowered and cheaper foods conserved for wheat. Wheat has been conserved by "long milling," mixing, and by feeding less to livestock. In selling surplus wheat American farmers are compelled to meet increasingly keen competition in a foreign market where the demand has decreased, it is pointed out.

A recent directory of the cow- testing associations in the United States compiled by the Department of Agriculture shows the sections that have made the greatest progress in this work. Wisconsin leads with 151 cow-testing associations, Min- nesota is second with 55, Michigan is third with 53, Iowa is fourth with 47, and Pennsylvania and Ohio tie for fifth place with 26. The total number of associations in the United States is 627. There are 277,011 dairy cows in these organizations.

More than 85 per cent of the Unit- ed States corn crop is fed to live- stock and somewhat less than 10 per cent is used for human food, ac- cording to recent data compiled by the United States Department of Agriculture. The hog is the largest consumer, 40 per cent. being fed to swine on farms. Horses and cattle are next, using 20 and 15 per cent respectively. The exports of corn as grain, have never been large.

When a farmer's cattle are being officially tested for tuberculosis in fection, it is illegal for him to inter- fere in any way with the test. What is, perhaps, the first case of the kind on record occurred in Michigan. Two owners of herds tried to ob- scure the effects of the tuberculin by injecting turpentine into the skin of each animal near the place where the tuberculin had been injected. The result was that all cattle had ex- tensive swellings. The ruse was discovered and charges were filed against the offenders, with the re- sult that each man was fined \$150.

### THIS TIME AAGGIE IS LEADER BY 23 POUNDS

Famous Livingston County Grade Holstein Made 107.7 Pounds of Butter Fat for October.

Aaggie, the famous Livingston county grade Holstein, owned by S. W. Barber of Scottsburg, far out- distanced her nearest competitor both in butter fat and milk produc- tion for October, the summarized reports of the dairy improvement associations of New York State show.

Aaggie produced 107.7 pounds of fat and 2833.4 pounds of milk dur- ing the month. Second place went to Number 27, a Holstein Friesian from Oneida county owned by the Kenotin Farm of New Hartford. She lacked more than 23 pounds, how- ever, of equaling Aaggie's figure for butter fat. She produced 84.5 pounds of fat and 1760.8 pounds of milk.

Shay, a Livingston County grade Holstein, owned by F. Culbertson and sons of Dansville, ran the One- ida cow a close race for second place, since she lacked only .4 of a pound of equaling Number 27's butter fat record.

No. 20, owned by Kenotin Farm, who ranked fifth in butter fat with 79.5 pounds, took third place in milk production with 1767 pounds. Fourth place in butter fat went to Number 5, a Kenotin Farm Hol- stein Friesian with 82 pounds. Fourth place in milk production was taken by Shay with 1751.5 pounds, and fifth place by Number 5 with 1745.3 pounds.

### PREVENTION OF LOSSES IN YOUNG PIGS

More than 35 per cent of the spring crop of pigs died before wean- ing time, according to a recent study made by the United States Depart- ment of Agriculture in co-operation with the State colleges on 168 farms in Indiana, Illinois, and Iowa. A total of 18,837 pigs were farrowed

### GET ACID PHOSPHATE FOR ONLY \$9.60 TON

Soils Men at State College Tell How This is Possible Even at Price of \$18.

The 4-12-4 mixed fertilizer—one of New York's "high five"—gives the farmer an opportunity of pur- chasing some acid phosphate at the rate of \$9.60 a ton for the standard 16 per cent grade. This is how the soils men at the state college at Ithaca figure this out, even tho acid phosphate is selling around \$18.

This high analysis fertilizer is priced at exactly \$2.40 a ton more than the 4-8-4. For this additional investment, the farmer receives the equivalent of 500 pounds of 16 per cent acid phosphate. This is at the rate of \$9.60 a ton for acid phos- phate delivered, and, in fact, applied to the land.

When mixed fertilizer is to be used for grain crops, beans, peas, cabbage and potatoes grown in field rotation, this 4-12-4 is recom- mended by the college as the best buy for New York farmers. One ton is worth nearly as much as two tons of the old 2-8-2 and costs less than 40 per cent more.

"Why consider even the 4-8-4 mix- ed fertilizer when the 4-12-4 fur- nishes the additional 500 pounds of acid phosphate for only \$9.60 a ton?" the soils men ask. "This is less than half the normal cost of acid phosphate applied to New York farm land. At 1924 prices, the 4-12-4 should appeal to those who de- sire a complete fertilizer for field crops."

### THE HOME PAPER IN VERSE

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

It has taken some readers of pap- ers—and some publishers also, it must be confessed—a long time to realize that it is as futile for the weekly paper to try to fulfill the function of the daily paper as it is for the daily to serve satisfactorily as the purveyor of the small and in- timidate news of the surrounding country in which it may circulate. Both daily and weekly have their own spheres of usefulness.

Bob Adams, who has writ- ten several poems on the country paper, his one "Daffies and Week- lies" which is good to print and to read during "home paper week," when emphasis is being placed on the place of the home paper in com- munity life:

read each day the daily press, but oftentimes it is a mess. I do despise the useless daily, which with red type is lit up gaily But gives us only sins and scandals, wild acts of murderers and van- dals.

If what they serve for our in- spection were of our life a true cross section, I'd think the earth was on the skids and sliding down toward Sat- an's grids, That Eve's fair daughters all were scum, and all of Adam's sons, by gum, were mad with dope and soaked in rum.

But in the daily walks I find most folks are patient, true and kind. They do an honest daily stint and seldom find themselves in print, For if they're short on wicked cap- ers, they are no asset to the papers.

O, I am glad these wholesome rhymes are published in the Billville Times, That I may air my half-baked views within the weekly Homeburg News.

Jones builds a barn and builds it good, then paints it red—I knew he would. A simple rural tale, and yet, when printed in the last Gazette, That item brings to you and me some visions others cannot see, Of red barns where we used to play and jump from big beams to the hay.

Which rose beneath in springy swells and filled the air with pleasant smells.

The country weeklies now and then print common facts for com- mon men.

The old, old facts of death and birth, of love and life upon the earth;

But in a lot of city journals, too many shucks come with the ker- nels.

"An Integral Part of Your Commu- nity is the Home Paper."

### U. S. D. A. SECRETARY COMING TO ITHACA

For First Time in History of Far- mers' Week at State College He Appears on Program

For the first time in all the six- teen years that farmer's week at the state college of agriculture at Ith-aca has been held, the secretary of the federal department of agriculture at Washington will appear on the pro- gram.

The dates for the seventeenth far- mers' week are February 11 to 16, and the program, with its 244 sepa- rate speakers, has been printed and is ready for distribution to those who request a copy by writing to the college.

Almost every year an effort has been made by Dean Mann to bring the secretary of agriculture to Ith-aca. Several times, further, it was 'hot that he could appear on the pro- gram but each time he found it im- possible to accept. This year, how- ever, Secretary Henry C. Wallace has assured the dean that he will not let anything prevent his appearance on the program at 2 o'clock on Wednesday, February 13, for an ad- dress in Bailey Hall, the largest au- ditorium on the campus of Cornell University.

### Agrigraphs

Good seed costs more than poor seed because it's worth more.

If the old gray mare "ain't what she used to be" is there a likely colt coming along to take her place?

The farmer who orders his nur- sery stock early is right in the class with the early bird that gets the choice worms.

Except on the smallest farms, the manure spreader will soon save its cost in time saved and greater ef- ficiency in spreading.

Of course egg shells are more brittle at the end of the hatch than at the beginning. If they weren't, how could the chicks break their way out?

Uncle Ab says not to believe the fellows who say that co-operation is a self-surrender; on the contrary, it is an assertion of equality with their organized interests.

If your school or grange expects to celebrate the 15th anniversary of the birth of Abraham Lincoln on February 12, some help may be had in a program issued free by the state college of agriculture at Ith-aca.

### Homespun Yarn

A thermometer in the house may save coal bills and doctor bills as well.

Aunt Ada's axioms: Saving money isn't a matter of getting, but of spending.

Children have neither past nor

future; and that which seldom hap- pens to us, they rejoice in the pres- ent.—LaBruyere.

Paring and soaking potatoes it is esteemed will result in a loss, to the bushel, equivalent to a pound of sir- lioh steak.

It will pay in the end to spend a few minutes each day really relax- ing—in a comfortable rocking-chair, with eyes closed, jaws relaxed, and a calm mind.

Add to the soup pot the water from boiled vegetables, the bone from steak or ham, the backs of chicken and other game, and all left- overs that will add to the flavor.

A program for St. Valentine's Day, good for schools or children's parties, has been compiled by the New York State college of agricul- ture at Ithaca, and may be had free for the asking, while the supply lasts.

If your store is better than it ever was before, your advertising should be, too.

### MAPLE SUGAR MAKERS. DO YOUR TAPPING EARLY

Makers of maple sugar have lost half and even more of their crops many seasons by not being prepared for the first runs, says the United States Department of Agriculture. It is a good policy to tap early in the season, not only in order to ob- tain the earlier runs of sap but also because these runs are generally the sweetest and therefore the best sug- ar producers.

**When they cough! KEMP'S BALSAM**

**10% More Milk**  
**Doubles Dairy Profits**



*A penny a day per cow invested in KOW-KARE works wonders*

A poor milkster costs just as much to house, feed and care for as a good producer. For this reason just a slight increase in the milk yield makes a big difference in the net profit. Dairy experts say an increase of 10% in the milk yield will double the profit.

How important it is, then to get from your cows every pint of milk of which they are capable.

The chief cause—almost the only cause—of poor milkers is the condition of their health. Particularly the health of the milk-making organs. Kow-Kare, the famous cow medicine and conditioner, acts directly on the milk-producing organs. It tones up the genital and digestive functions, makes them sturdy and active. More milk and better health must result. Feed Kow-Kare one week out of each month (a table- spoonful twice a day) and the result will surprise you.

For the treatment of Barrenness, Abortion, Retained Afterbirth, Scours, Bunches, Milk Fever, Lost Appetite, etc., Kow-Kare has a well-earned reputation. No dairy farm should be without it. For twenty-five years it has been the chief reliance of thousands of dairymen, when cows are sick.

Feed dealers, general stores and druggists sell Kow-Kare; \$1.25 and 65c sizes. Write for our free book, "The Home Cow Doctor." It is full of information valuable to cow owners.

**DAIRY ASSOCIATION** **Norwich, N. Y.**

Makers of Grange Garget Remedy, Bag Balm, American Horse Tonic and Horse Comfort.

Unprofitable Cows are often sick with out appearing so!

Watch the milk pail close- ly. The rise and fall of the yield indicates the health condition of the cow. A cow may look well, yet be suffering from sluggish di- gestive or genital organs. Kow-Kare acts directly on these organs. It uses re- stores normal milk yield and enables the cow to throw off disease.



## One Word! One Event!

## TROUSER SALE

Just another value demonstration, featuring several hundred pairs of quality Trousers. Made from mill ends of high priced suiting, and put together with custom- tailored care.

This is your Trousers opportunity:

\$8.00	.....	TROUSERS	.....	now \$5.50
\$7.00	.....	TROUSERS	.....	now \$5.00
\$6.00	.....	TROUSERS	.....	now \$4.00
\$5.00	.....	TROUSERS	.....	now \$3.50
\$4.00	.....	TROUSERS	.....	now \$2.75
\$3.50	.....	TROUSERS	.....	now \$2.50
\$3.00	.....	TROUSERS	.....	now \$2.00
\$2.50	.....	TROUSERS	.....	now \$1.87
\$2.00	.....	TROUSERS	.....	now \$1.37

## STAR CLOTHING HOUSE

MAIN AT CHURCH, HORNELL, N. Y.