

ANDOVER LODGE
No. 1000 L. O. O. F.
Meets Every Tuesday Evening. Vis-
itors are always warmly welcomed.
CAREY MYERS, N. G.
AMES L. HOGAN, Secy.

UNION ENCAMPMENT
No. 171 J. 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. 555 F. & A. M.
Meets 1st and 3rd Monday evenings
of each month at 8 o'clock. Visitors
always welcome.
H. D. SMITH 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. 1048
Meets Every Second and Fourth
Wednesday Evening, J. 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 Macabee Hall.
RALPH O. BURGETT, Commander
B. S. BRUNDAGE, Record-Keeper.
Visiting Knights always welcome.

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OF INTEREST TO FARMERS

POTATO GROWERS STRIVE FOR PRIZES AT CORNELL

Onondaga County Farm Wins
Sweepstakes—103 Entries of
49 Varieties Made by Ex-
hibitors

Growers from 20 New York state
counties and one from the state of
Wisconsin sent a total of 103 entries
to the recent potato show at the col-
lege of Agriculture at Cornell Uni-
versity, the awards in which are now
being mailed to the winners.

The sweepstakes prize went to the
Gardner Farms of Tully, New York,
for a showing of Russet Rubens, the
most nearly perfect sample, in the
opinion of the judges.

Of the 44 premiums, 12 were
firsts, 14 were seconds, 10 were
thirds, 7 were fourths, and the one
sweepstakes.

Most of the entries were either
of the Rural or Green Mountain type
49 varieties in all were represented.
Of the 103 exhibits, 34 were Rural,
14 were Green Mountain, 11 were
Rose, and 6 were Cobbler.

The comments of the thousand or
more who viewed the show indicated
the college says, that the quality of
the potatoes was even better than
in 1923.

THE PRICE OF BREAD

An investigation of prices of
bread, flour and wheat has been
published in a pamphlet entitled
The Bread Tribute by the People's
Legislative Service, Washington, D.
C. This report by Basil M. Manly,
director, states that in the United
States in 1913 "wheat on the farm
sold for an average price of 79.4
cents per bushel, while flour at retail
3.3 cents per pound, and bread 5.6
cents per pound, retail. In Novem-
ber, 1923, the last month for which
complete figures are available, wheat
sold for 92.3 cents per bushel on the
farm, while flour at retail 4.6
cents and bread 8.7 per pound, re-
tail. That is, in ten years since
1913 wheat has advanced in price
16 per cent., flour 39 per cent., and
bread 55 per cent. The price of
flour has, therefore, increased more
than twice as much as wheat, and
the price of bread more than three
times as much."

It is also pointed out that prices
of bread in this country are unusual-
ly high compared to those in Eng-
land. "A pound of bread is actual-
ly being sold in England today for
four cents, after paying ocean
freights and harbor charges for
wheat from America, the Argentine
and Australia." (This is less than
half of the present retail price in
the United States.)

Mr. Manly gives a table from Sec-
retary Wallace's recent report to
the President on the wheat situation,
showing that according to the stud-
ies of the Department of Agricul-
ture the "farmer's share of the
bread price is 16 per cent. now as
compared with 21 per cent. before
the war." He examines the avail-
able data on the costs and profits
of millers, bakers and retailers and
concludes that their large profits
are mainly responsible for the pre-
sent prices of bread. Mr. Manly con-
tends, for instance, that "in Eng-
land the co-operatives handle bread
on a margin of one-fifth of a cent a
pound. The American retailers' margin
is just ten times as great."
Mr. Manly was director of research
and investigation in the U. S. Com-
mission on Industrial Relations.

Homespun Yarn

Like flowers? Get the free
"Flower Garden" bulletin from the
state college at Ithaca. It is E 67.

Aunt Ada's Axioms: Bring up
the children so they will automati-
cally turn to the right at the cross
roads of a decision.

Put the scrub bucket on roller
skates. That's exactly what one
housewife did, by nailing the skates
to a board on which she set the
bucket.

Cooking fats saved up and clar-
ified for use in re-heating potatoes
and other vegetables, meats, in mak-
ing fresh gravy, or for shortening in
many foods.

There's no need of a cold "going
thru a family," if simple precau-
tions are taken. "One is to keep the
"cold" handkerchiefs in a separate
bag, and wash them separately, boil-
ing them twenty minutes or more.

If you want to raise a nice crop
of mosquitoes, leave an assortment
of old cans and bottles in the back-
yard; by spring they will be full of
stagnant water, an ideal mosquito-
breeding ground.

It always grieves me to contem-
plate the initiation of children into
the ways of life when they are
scarcely more than infants. It
checks their confidence and simpli-
city, two of the best qualities that
heaven gives them, and demands
that they share our sorrows before
they are capable of entering into
our enjoyments.—Dickens.

VEGETABLES FOR VITAMINS

Come let us fill our garden beds
With spinach, chard and cabbage
heads;
For all these leaves, beneath their
skins
Are full of iron and vitamins.

Two servings of vegetables be-
sides potatoes, for each person, each
day, should be the minimum.

If you are wise you will some-
day come to this as a standard.

Eventually, why not now?

Children suffer quickly from a
lack of vegetables in the diet. Give
them plenty of the leaf vegetables
such as spinach, chard, lettuce, in
short, "greens" of all kinds and cab-
bage, especially raw cabbage. String

beans are also very valuable. Car-
rots, onions, and celery are good but
not so valuable as string beans and
the leaf crops.

We should eat vegetables first
for vitamins, second for iron and
third for bulk or roughage which
sweeps the intestines clean and
tends to prevent constipation.

The vitamins are three: A, B and

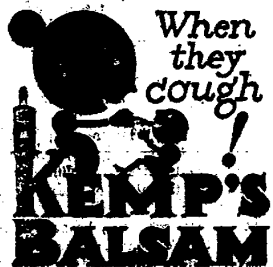
C. Leaf crops, cabbage and string
beans contain good quantities of all
of them.

The tomato, tho from a dietary
standpoint a fruit rather than a
vegetable, is rich in vitamins.

Any store that advertises, today,
the article that you want to buy to-
day, is an interesting store to you.

AVOID EARLY PASTURING

Much injury may be done the
permanent pasture by too early
grazing. It is always a safe plan
to let the grass get a good start and
the soil become firm before turn-
ing the stock on the pasture. Early
spring injury will have its effect on
the pasture throught the season.



When they cough!
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Sam's Sixty Acres

The difference between Sam's sixty acres now and when
it lay a dormant Indian trail, 150 years ago, is white man's
applied intelligence.

That intelligence was made up of brain power, initiative,
courage, energy, a striving for better things, a willingness to
learn, and cooperation.

Foremost was cooperation. The modern tractor, silo, fer-
tilizer—rotating crops—development of breeds—and financ-
ing—they all came to Sam through cooperation. Explorers,
prospectors, inventors, chemists, manufacturers and distribu-
tors; all hands directed by intelligence, developed and brot
to Sam mean and methods whereby his sixty acres today an-
nually give up the riches that were always there.

Extending the boundaries from Sam's sixty acres we take
in township, community, and our own town, where likewise
evidence of an applied intelligence is everywhere manifest.

Are we satisfied with our town and our individual suc-
cess. Shall we drift along without enterprise, sinking into a
decay and general depreciation of property until again this
land is only a trail for beasts of the field?

The prevention of this is in applied intelligence of cooper-
ation, the method tried and proved. It is in the full realiza-
tion that only through the combined effort of all of us can
this community and town hope to develop and grow.

That means, we must all work together — in buying — in
selling—and in helping increase the prosperity of each indi-
vidual.

Money spent at home for wages — for merchandise — for
material — for building — for every human need is the only
way we can hope to develop and make more prosperous
this community and town.

So let's do all our buying and selling in Andover. It will
reflect back to every one of us in better wages, increas-
ed property value, finer homes — and more happiness.

IT'S TO BE HAD IN ANDOVER

ANDOVER CHAMBER OF COMMERCE