

ANDOVER LODGE
No. 706, 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 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. 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.

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OF INTEREST TO FARMERS

SHEEP RAISERS FIND PRESENT MARKET GOOD

Steady Prices Increasing Interest in
Sheep Raising Among New
York State Farmers.

Present favorable conditions of
both wool and mutton markets it is
reported have developed new inter-
est in sheep raising among New
York State farmers.

High prices which now prevail
are due primarily to a shortage in
the supply of sheep which has re-
sulted from the violent price fluctua-
tions downward during the last sev-
eral years causing farmers to quit
the business and take up other lines.
Fifty per cent. wool is a common
expression used by growers to illus-
trate the line above which sheep
growing becomes relatively profit-
able. Below that figure it is un-
profitable. The present wool market
is a fifty-five cent market, all pri-
mary grades selling strong at 54 to
57 cents.

The protective tariff on imported
wool and co-operative marketing are
the important factors, growers be-
lieve, in the present strong market.
Thru grading and selling direct to
mills all unnecessary excess handling
has been eliminated by the growers
sales organization and producers re-
ceive actual sales prices less actual
handling costs. Sheep growers who
have marketed their wool co-oper-
atively in New York for the past
few years, it is reported, consider
it a practical and economical mar-
keting method.

FACTS ON FERTILIZERS

If you are short of stable manure
and are using vegetables refuse of
various kind, and green manure, to
keep up the humus supply in your
soil, you will need a commercial
fertilizer.

A 5-10-5 fertilizer is recommend-
ed.

It should be used at the rate of
a pound to every thirty square feet.
If you cannot get the above formu-
la, get a 4-8-4 or some other high in
the middle and lower at the ends.

The numbers, which sound like
a football signal, refer in alphabeti-
cal order, to the percentage of fer-
tilizing material—ammonia, phos-
phoric acid, and potash.

Where poultry manure is available
it may be used on the garden at the
rate of a pound to ten square feet.
Acid phosphate at the rate of a
pound to fifty square feet helps to
balance it.

Wood ashes are good fertilizer
but coal ashes are worthless except
to loosen heavy soil. They should
be sifted before being used for that
purpose.

Homespun Yarn

Want some hints on May day
parties? Ask the state college at
Ithaca for them.

If Bobby doesn't want to drink
milk, give him a paper straw thru
which to sip; maybe he'll find that
he likes milk after all.

Aunt Ada's axioms: Laughing at
a child's fault one day and punish-
ing it the next is no way to teach
that consistency is a jewel.

A pleasant variation on the usual
dish of breakfast bacon is made by
crisping dried beef in bacon fat
which has been saved from previous
cooking.

To keep a sick person from slid-
ing down in the bed, place a small
pillow or a doubled cushion under
the mattress about halfway between
the hips and the knees of the pa-
tient.

When hanging clothes on a line
don't stoop to pick up the clothes
pins; have an apron of heavy materi-
al with pockets—make it by fold-
ing the material halfway up from
the bottom and stitching at the
sides and down the middle.

If you fear your new silk waist
may spot, test a small piece of the
material. If the water spots do
show, dip the material in water;
then, without wringing it, hang it
up evenly, till nearly dry, and press
on the wrong side with an iron
which is not very hot.

A pamphlet on gardening worth
having is J. 4. Get it from the state
college at Ithaca for the asking.

Aunt Ada's axioms: Prove to the
boys and girls early in life that
nothing makes them quite as "smiley
all over" as doing their best.

Remove from your vocabulary
"don't like" or "can't eat." Most
individual prejudices against widely
popular foods are either imaginary
or baseless. Try to like every sim-
ple food.

High analysis fertilizers cost more
because they're worth more. Do
you know New York's "high five?"

A For Sale ad, written with some
selling-sense in it, will sell the used
things for something like their

How well have you advertised your
property for sale.

HOW TO FERTILIZE POTATO DISCUSSED

Upstate Growers May Find Thou-
sands of Commercial Pro-
duct All That Will Pay.

Up-state potato growers in New
York can profitably use not more
than 1,000 pounds of commercial
fertilizer to the acre, in the opinion
of the potato men. The Long Is-
land growers have found it profit-
able to use as much as a ton to the
acre of high grade complete fertiliz-
er since they engage in potato grow-
ing more intensively than do up-
state farmers, and more frequently
have to use the same land years af-
ter year.

The grower who has stable manure
may find that supplementing it
with 500 pounds of acid phosphate
to the acre will give satisfactory re-
sults.

All the experiments made seem
to indicate that the best time to ap-
ply commercial fertilizer is at plant-
ing. Modern potato planters are
equipped with an attachment which
places the fertilizer ahead of the
seed piece so that danger of burn-
ing the seed through direct contact
with the fertilizer is prevented.

It is important that the fertilizer
be placed deep enough so that it may
be made available for use by the
growing plant thru the soil moisture
supply, even under very dry season-
al conditions. Practical rule seems
to be never to place the fertilizer
shallower than the seed piece, and
preferably to place it deeper.

A GAME A WEEK

A Trick Game

In the game "He Can Do Little
Who Can't Do This," the player
holds a cane or stick in his right
hand and taps it on the floor in
rhythm as he says the sentence
above. As he begins he clears his
throat. The idea is to see how
many can do this just as he did.
The trick is, that most persons will
not clear their throats as they be-
gin.

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

FOREST RANGERS HAVE A STEEL WATCH TOWER

Protection from fire for timber
and oil properties in the hills south
of Olean was assured with the ar-
rival last week, of a steel tower 70
feet high, with a cabin on top. The
tower will be placed on the Forrest
Curtis lease, near the Rocky Crest
sanitarium, half way between Olean
and Flat Iron Rock.

Watch will be maintained by the
state forest commission in the
months of danger. The tower was
bought on popular subscription by
residents of Olean and vicinity. It
will be in operation on April first,
according to State Forest Ranger
Robert Witherell, who is in charge
of that district.

Agrigraphs

It's too much to expect good
calves from poor mothers, but a
pure bred sire will help.

A new bulletin on the family gar-
den is E 74. The state college at
Ithaca will send you a copy.

Why waste either the hen's or
the incubator's time by making her
(or it) hatch inferior eggs?

The dairyman who feeds legume
hay has the laugh on the fellow who
feeds timothy, when he figures up
his feed costs.

Uncle Ab says not to worry about
being beaten today for the sake of
a cause that will be "accepted" as
right tomorrow.

A homelike home and a homely
home are not the same. Sometimes
a little shrubbery makes the sec-
ond into the first.

Grafting isn't a sinister word
when it's used in the orchard.
Bride-grafting may save many a
good tree.

Leaving the stable manure expos-
ed in the barnyard is one way some
farmers have of throwing away
money.

Do you live merely in a "rural
region," or in a real "country com-
munity?" What do you do towards
its activities?

Looking over the tile drain out-
lets and cleaning out those that need
it is a good spring job that may save
money later.

Uncle Ab says that the longer he
lives the more sure he is that ad-
ding to other's happiness is the sur-
est way of adding to his own.

"Vitamin" is hardly in the dictio-
nary yet; it is the name given
something that no one has yet seen.
But the presence or absence of vita-
mins in food has a known effect on
growth and health. Leafy foods
and milk contain a growth-promot-
ing vitamin.

This Week



By Arthur Brisbane

REMEMBER THE MIDDLEMAN.
ANOTHER ICE AGE.
GOODBY, ROADSIDE SIGNS.
NO TELEPATHY.
FOOLISH ATTACK ON MELLON.

The Senate Interstate Commerce
Committee votes unanimously to
give farm products the lowest pos-
sible transportation rate on rail-
roads. It's a good idea, for farmers,
and good for those that eat farm
products.

But what about the middleman?
Cut the freight rates all you please,
and that won't help the farmer if
the middleman cuts the reduction in
freight from the price he pays the
farmer.

And it won't help the consumer
if a middleman adds to the cost of
food what is saved in the freight
rate.

At a little ferry that crosses the
Hudson River opposite Kingston, N.
Y., farmers were unloading magni-
ficent apples in barrels. The price
at which the farmer sold them was
about 3 for a cent. At a little
stand inside the ferry house a lady
with a pleasant face was selling ap-
ples not so good—price 10 cents
apiece.

You can't do much for that situa-
tion until you do something about
controlling middlemen.

Scientists fear the approach of
another Ice Age. The last one
lasted 1,000 years, long enough to
make human beings forget almost
all they had learned.

It would be hard on business,
real estate and prosperity generally
if we should have two or three years
of Winter, with no Summer between
and the ice gradually creeping
down from the Pole, covering the
continent, as far South as San Fran-
cisco, or Santa Barbara.

But perhaps it won't happen, or
science might handle the situation
with artificial heating. Anyhow,
it would not disturb old earth. She
has still several hundred million
years to live. We are only 12,000
years from the stone age. It mat-
ters little to Mother Earth whether
we become civilized now or forget
our lore and postpone civilization
100,000 years more. Nature is not
in a hurry. There are living ani-
mals whose evolution represents ten
million years, the whale, for in-
stance, that used to live on land
and was smaller than a gray squir-
rel.

Colonel Bryan need not believe
that, if he doesn't want to. It's
only what scientists say.

William Farree, war veteran, has
had two-thirds of his stomach re-
moved and has gained thirty-five

pounds in weight. He is now able
to work and enjoy life.

Nature and science combined work
wonders and will take care of us,
if we give them half a chance.
Many a man with his stomach whole
would be better off with half what
he had left. If men, occasionally,
would throw into a pail what they
throw, half chewed, into their stom-
achs, and then look at the pail,
they would know why so many die
too soon.

With Standard Oil setting the
example, fifteen great corporations
have agreed to discontinue road-
side advertising that disfigures land-
scapes. Manufacturers of tires,
automobiles, soap, flour, motor parts,
oil, yeasts and products are includ-
ed among corporations that will
discontinue disfiguring the landscape
with billboard advertising.

This is more than a concession;
to public opinion and good taste;
it is also good business. Roadside
advertising is wasteful advertising.

Learned Harvard gentlemen—who
might be more usefully employed—
will undertake thought transmission,
or telepathy, from Harvard to Paris
across the Atlantic Ocean. It's a
harmless pastime, and if the gentle-
men on both sides have enough im-

agination they will believe that they
have accomplished something.

Meanwhile it is fortunate for the
human race that slowly, thru the
ages, men have learned with the
spoken and printed word, that they
can transfer that from one brain
to another satisfactorily. There
never will be any such thing as
telepathy on this limited planet.

Most foolish activity is the at-
tack made on Mr. Mellon, Secretary
of the Treasury. Those that at-
tack him should thank him for his
service to the government.

No longer a young man, over-
worked, with gigantic interests of
his own that needed his attention
and that nobody else could attend
to, he dropped his own business and
took up the financial affairs of the
United States.

He did this at a time when, as
everybody knows, the best brain in
the country was needed to manage
United States finances.

He has managed finances well
has made possible reduction in tax-
ation, has cut down by hundreds of
millions yearly the national debt.

He is giving to the public, for the
salary of a junior clerk, the service
of one of the ablest business and
financial minds in the United States.
He should be thanked, not nagged.

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your family?

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for dressy men!



Step out with the new season,
attired in the new things of spring!
What a feeling of elation—of re-
juvenation—of exultation—those
new Clothes give you! And here
they are—the Suits and Topcoats
that measure up to your highest
ideas in fabrics, in style, and in
workmanship and scale down to
your lowest anticipation in price.
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you glad that spring is here! We
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