

ANDOVER L. O. O. F.
No. 789, I. O. O. F.
Meets Every Monday Evening. Vis-
itors are always cordially welcomed.
CARLTON MYERS, N. G.
AMES L. ROGERS, Secy.

UNION ENCAMPMENT
No. 171, I. O. O. F.
Meets Second and Fourth Monday
Evenings at 8 o'clock.
L. E. POTTER, C. P.
W. N. RICE, Secy.
Visitors are Always Welcome.

ANDOVER LODGE
No. 888, 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 DAYMEN'S LEAGUE
Co-Operative Association, Inc.
Meets First Sunday Each Month
JAMES P. DEAN, President.
BENJ. CONLEY, Vice Pres.
HARRY SMITH, Secretary

ANDOVER GRANGE NO. 1008
Meets Every Second and Fourth
Wednesday Evenings, 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 Maccabees Hall.
RALPH O. BURGETT, Commander
B. S. BRUNDAGE, Record Keeper.
Visiting Knights always welcome.

J. LOUGHLIN, M. D.
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OF INTEREST TO FARMERS

NOW'S GOOD TIME TO PREPARE FOR FARMING

From Long-Time Point of View, Ag-
riculture Promises as Desirable
Mode of Life as Ever.

This is a good time for a young
man to prepare himself for farming.
This statement is on the authority
of Dr. G. F. Warren of the state
college of agriculture at Ithaca, who
gives as one reason the fact that the
young man who studies agriculture
now will be ready to start in for
himself when he can buy a good
farm at a low price.

"From the long-point of view,
farming promises as desirable a
mode of life as ever," he continues.
"The present panic is causing the
loss of the life-time savings of thou-
sands of thrifty persons who hap-
pened to start farming too recent-
ly to be out of debt, but the man
who begins when prices are at the
bottom may actually profit by the
disaster to agriculture."

"Wages are good so that one can
earn money rapidly during vaca-
tions. Probably it will be a long
time before there is a better oppor-
tunity to save money out of wages,
provided the worker is willing to go
without some of the things that are
not necessary for his health and
education."

"Many persons always spend all
they earn as soon as they get it, if
they have not spent it before. They
prefer temporary pleasure to future
happiness, or may be carried along
by their associates rather than con-
trol their own lives."

"The young man who plans to be
a farmer must have more self-con-
trol. He must pass by the shop
windows, see things that he desires
and keep his money in his pocket,
because he wishes to save it for fu-
ture needs."

"One who plans to control his
own destiny rather than always to
depend on some one else for his in-
come should keep an account of his
receipts and expenditures and occa-
sionally go over the expenses and
see which of them he would now
prefer to exchange for the cash that
they cost."

"The safest investment of time
and money for a young man is an
education. We hear men regretting
all kinds of expenditures and mis-
takes of the past. Have you ever
heard a man regret that he studied
so long?"

Most people love flowers. Not all
know how to use them decorative-
ly. The state college at Ithaca has
a bulletin that tells how. It is H 87.

THE FRUIT CROP

Wind, Rain and Cold May Interfere
With Proper Fertilization.

This is the season of the year to
speculate on the coming fruit crop.
Many growers know to their sor-
row that a heavy bloom does not
necessarily mean a full crop of
fruit. Some of the reasons why
blossoms fail to set fruit are given
in a recent statement by the hor-
ticulturist at the New York State
Agricultural Experiment Station at
Geneva. The chief cause of the
failure, according to this authority
is unfavorable weather conditions
during blooming time, and of these
rain accompanied with a cold wind
causes the loss of more fruit than
any other adverse condition. Warm
sunny days followed by still, clear
cold nights, are also dangerous to
the fruit crop because the blossoms
are forced prematurely during the
day only to be injured by the low
temperatures at night.

Several things may happen to in-
terfere with the proper setting of
the fruit due to adverse weather
conditions, the most obvious being
the washing of the pollen from the
anthers by rains, injury of the pol-
len grains by chilling and by excess
moisture, prevention of bees and
other insects from working in the
blossoms, whipping the blossoms
from the trees by strong winds, and
many other harmful effects.

Of course, there is nothing that
can be done to control these weather
conditions, but something can be ac-
complished by selecting fruit var-
ieties with regard to their ability to
withstand adverse weather condi-
tions, by resorting to suitable cul-
tural practices to stimulate resist-
ance to cold, and by exercising care
in the choice of the orchard site.

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organs. Three sizes. All druggists. Insist
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If You Can't Find It In Your Home Stores—Then Come to Hornell

Hornell is a Friendly City

Spring-time is performing the annual miracle
of Nature. Before our eyes the whole country-side
is taking on its green and glorious verdure. Spring
is here and it means as much to us as to the fields
and forests.

We, too, must have new apparel and new furn-
ishings. The cold, gloomy winter is over and the
house must be renovated and made bright and
cheerful for the coming summer months. Every
member of the family needs new clothing and new
toggery.

We cordially invite you to do your spring shop-
ping in Hornell this year. Hornell is a friendly city.
Its people are always glad to see you. Its merchants
want to welcome you, not alone as customers, but
also as friends. They want you to feel at home in
Hornell.

Bring the whole family in one of these bright
spring days and let them enjoy a day in the radiant
stores of the city, now bulging with the finest arrays
of spring merchandise to be found anywhere. Let
them learn at first-hand how much more cheaply
they can buy goods in Hornell than the expensive
stores of the great cities. Let them have the satis-
faction of seeing what they are buying rather than
ordering shoddy goods from a mail-order house.

Hornell people have agreed to keep their auto-
mobiles off Main Street so there will be plenty of
room for you to park your car. That is one evi-
dence that Hornell is a friendly city and wants you
to come.

You'll find other reasons when you visit us.

HORNELL MERCHANTS' ASSOCIATION

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



The U.S. Mail must be delivered on time

'Even a Rural Mail Carrier Can Some-
times Learn New Points about His Ford

FROM Pennsylvania comes this Ford experience. A rural
mail carrier near Reading uses a Ford to deliver his mail.
The engine consumed a quart of oil about every 75 miles.
He was finally induced to try Gargyle Mobiloil "E."
After a fair test he discovered that he could average about
200 miles per quart. Today he says that he would not think
of using another oil—not alone because of its economy, but
because of better all-round results.

He sums up his partiality for "E" in a single sentence by
saying, "The U. S. Mail must be delivered on time."

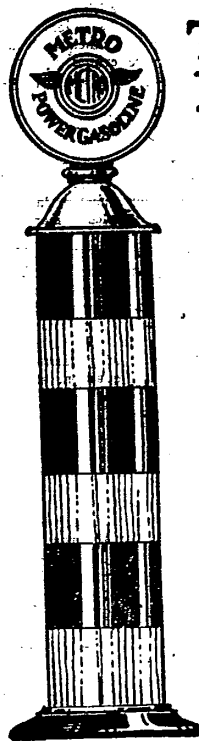
Every mechanical factor and operating requirement of
your Ford engine calls for oil of the body, character, and
quality of Gargyle Mobiloil "E." No heavier or lighter
oil can give you such protection or such economy.

If you, too, appreciate increased freedom from tinkering
and carbon, Gargyle Mobiloil "E" will appeal to you just
as it does to experienced Ford owners the world over.

When changing to Gargyle Mobiloil "E" do not flush
the engine with kerosene. A part of the kerosene will remain
in the splash troughs and tend to impair the lubricating
qualities of the new oil.

Drain off the old oil after the engine has been running
and is hot.

In the differential of your Ford use Gargyle Mobiloil
"CC" or Mobilubricant as specified by the Chart of Recom-
mendations.



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THE SIGN
OF THE
RED and WHITE PUMP

Use **GARGYLE**
Mobiloil
"E"
and Metro Gasoline

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It is easy to offer variety if it be the commonplace kind, but
variety as we recognize it and show it, requires months of dili-
gent work.

As for value, there are two ways of looking at it—Value
which means only acceptable worth with the average of the mar-
ket—Value which means a standard of excellence and high re-
turn in satisfaction and service for every cent you spend.

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sideration—now.

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