

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

UNION ENCAMPMENT
No. 171. I. O. O. F.
Meets Second and Fourth Monday
Evenings of Each Month.
L. E. POTTER, C. P.
W. N. RICE, Scribe
Visitors are Always Welcome.

ANDOVER LODGE
No. 554. 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.

J. LOUGHLIN, M. D.
GENERAL PRACTITIONER
Office and Residence, Center St.
Andover, N. Y.

C. W. O'DONNELL, M. D.
Physician and Surgeon
Office on West Greenwood St.
ANDOVER, N. Y.

F. 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
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Wellsville, N. Y.
Telephone Office 47-W.
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CRAYTON L. EARLEY,
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Money Loaned on Good Real
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ALL LEGAL BUSINESS RECEIVES
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Undertaker and Embalmer
Finest Equipment
Skilled Service
Calls Attended to Day or Night
Main Street, Andover, N. Y.

Phone 392 **Lens Grinding**
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PROPERLY FITTED GLASSES

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Wetlin
LEADING FLORIST
"SAY IT WITH FLOWERS"

FOR THE BEST SERVICE SEND
TO US, THE OLD RELIABLE
PLACE
WETLIN 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.

Our Classified Ads get results.

OF INTEREST TO FARMERS

WEATHER BUREAU WILL HELP HARVEST WORK

Special Service to be Sent Daily to
Farmers of State Through
Telephone Relay System

A special weather forecast service
to aid farmers during harvesting it
is expected will be offered in New
York state this summer.

Thru the efforts of the New York
representatives in congress, particu-
larly representative Walter W. Ma-
gee of Syracuse, federal funds are
to be provided which will allow the
weather bureau to extend its special
weather forecast service for fruit
growers during spraying operations,
and for general farmers during the
harvest season.

Dr. W. M. Wilson of the weather
bureau at the college of agriculture
at Ithaca will have charge of the
service. He says, "If the bill as it
now stands is finally approved by
the president, as it doubtless will be,
any community or group of farmers
having telephones will be entitled to
receive the harvest weather fore-
casts, beginning July 1."

County Agents Help
The county and home demonstra-
tion agents are co-operating with
him in arranging the details.

The forecasts will be prepared
especially for the use of farmers in
planning harvest work. They will
be sent out by telegraph at about
10 a. m., every day except Sunday,
and will tell the farmer what kind
of weather to expect for the next
two to four days. They will also
advise him when to push his work
with confidence of having good
weather, and when to exercise cau-
tion.

The service has been tried out in
a limited way for the past two sea-
sons, and farmers who have used it
say that it is a great help in getting
in hay and grain in good condition.
Communities desiring the service
should ask their county or home
demonstration agent to make neces-
sary arrangements Dr. Wilson says.

HOME BUREAU HOLD ANNUAL ADVISORY COUNCIL MEETING IN BELMONT

Representatives from twenty-nine
communities, more than 125 persons
attended the annual Advisory Coun-
cil held in the Village Hall at Bel-
mont May 14th. The meeting was
called to order promptly at 10 o'-
clock by Mrs. F. L. Stewart of Can-
eadea, County Chairman of the Ex-
ecutive Committee. After commu-
nity singing and roll call, a report
of the clothing work with recom-
mendations for the 1924-25 program
was given by Mrs. Ernest Brands of
Scio, County Clothing leader. This
was followed by similar reports,
recommendations and discussion on
household management by Mrs. Er-
win Buch of Wellsville; house fur-
nishing and decoration by Mrs. Ag-
nes Clarke of Alfred; nutrition by
Mrs. R. A. McCutcheon of Allen-
town; organization by Mrs. Euphe-
mia Crandall of Independence; ad-
vertising by Mrs. Isabelle Dudley of
Friendship. Some time was spent in
plans for fairs and exhibits and the
"Little County Theater."

Belfast, a new Home Bureau unit,
carried off honors for attendance
with twelve. Following the busi-
ness meeting a delicious lunch was
served at the Hotel Belmont after
which the meeting reconvened at
the Village Hall for the afternoon
session. This was opened by two
delightful piano numbers by Mrs.
Sherman Brown of Belmont. Fol-
lowing this Mrs. F. L. Stewart in-
troduced Mrs. James Moore, first
vice-chairman of the State Federa-
tion of Home Bureaus who spoke on
the subject of "Come Over Into
Macedonia and Help Us" or "Com-
munity Leadership." The town hall
was attractively decorated for the
occasion as was the Hotel Belmont.
The committee on arrangements
were Mrs. Isabelle Dudley, Friend-
ship; Mrs. Dr. Sortore, Belmont;
Mrs. Chas. Guilford, Friendship.
The decoration committee included
Mrs. Chas. Whitwood, Friendship;
Mrs. Carl Thomas, Transit Bridge;
Mrs. Geo. Schoen, Wellsville.

LETTUCE
Some people sow the lettuce thick
And never thin it till they pick,
But wider space in rows or beds
Gives better leaves and better
heads.

Head lettuce is an uncertain
spring crop in most parts of New
York State. Hot weather usually
comes to discourage it before it
heads well.

Starting plants early under glass
and transplanting to the field as
soon as conditions are favorable in-
crease the chance of success.

Leaf lettuce is the best bet for
spring planting in most gardens.
Many gardeners let it grow too
thick. The plants should be at least
six inches apart in the row. Good
leaf varieties are Grand Rapids and
Prize Head.

Head lettuce may be grown for
fall use. Big Boston and May King
are common varieties. The former
requires at least ten weeks to ma-
ture, the latter some two weeks less.
All varieties of lettuce need rich
soil with plenty of moisture, and
they may grow quickly; slow-grow-
ing lettuce is sure to be bitter and
tough.

RATION FOR DAIRY COWS ON PASTURES SUGGESTED

In recommending a grain ration
for dairy cattle for May, Dr. E. S.
Savage of the state college of agri-
culture points out that study has
shown a grain mixture of 15 to 16
per cent. of total protein and about
12 per cent. digestible protein to
give enough protein to accompany
good grass pasture.

Keeping this in mind and the re-
lative costs of the various feeds, he
recommends the following mixture:
300 pounds wheat bran, 500 pounds
hominy, and 200 pounds gluten
feed.

He says that corn feed meal or
corn meal, or ground oats or ground
barley may be substituted for the
hominy and bran, if advisable from
the point of view of price, and any
of the wheat feeds may be used in
place of the bran.

"On good pasture, Dr. Savage
thinks a pound of grain to about five
or six pounds of milk production
should be fed.

"As the pasture gets poorer more
grain will be needed," he concludes,
"and as the pasture gets more woody
fibrous the percentage of protein in
the grain mixture will need to be
raised."

COUNTY HEALTH NOTES

Miss Frances Meyer, field secre-
tary of the State Charities Aid of
New York, spent last Friday in Bel-
mont, in conference with Dr. Wm.
K. Paul, chairman of the Allegany
County Public Health Committee,
and Miss Elizabeth Murlless, the
secretary of the committee, regard-
ing the committee's program for the
coming months.

The Children's Health Camp at
Cuba will be opened for a short
time this summer but the work will
be limited by the reduced state of
funds this year. Physicians and
others interested in children in the
different communities of the county
will be asked to recommend those
who are in urgent need of preven-
tive care.

Agriographs

Never lose a chance to see beauty.

Don't crowd the garden too much;
but don't have waste spaces.

Too much water in concrete
makes a sloppy mixture and a weak
job; and look out for having it too
dry, also.

Uncle Ab says a successful farm
is bound to be the product of an
able and industrious man.

Protect the catbird from the cats.
The spring songs of some of these
salt and pepper minstrels almost ri-
val those of the famed mocking bird.

You want to know what you want
to know when you want it. File
your farm bulletins. E 77 is a free
pamphlet from the state college at
Ithaca that tells how.

Some farmers do a lot of worry-
ing about world markets, without
doing any working to develop the
local market. An advertisement in
the News may bring cash sales right
at home.

Homespun Yarn

Dried fruit is more appetizing
than it sounds. Long soaking is one
thing that makes it good.

If you know how to spend less
than you earn, you have the philo-
sopher's stone.—Benjamin Franklin.

Aunt Ada's Axioms: The baby
who has all the toys he thinks he
wants at once also gets a vacillating
disposition.

A piece of window glass, the heav-
ier the better, is just the thing to
keep the cook book open and the
pages clean.

Keeping the children's dresses
free from ruffles and ribbons gives
better looking clothes and saves
mother a lot of work.

Tin cans have their place, but
their place is not in the back yard,
half full of water and serving as
happy homes for mosquitoes.

Are you an aster fan? Few flow-
ers give more satisfaction. F 152
is a bulletin telling all about them.
The state college at Ithaca will send
you a copy. Ask for it on a postal
card.

BETTER GO SLOW IS ADVICE ON POULTRY

According to the agricultural out-
look for 1924 recently issued by the
United States Department of Agri-
culture, poultry production has in-
creased enormously the last few
years.

This, together with prospects for
continued low prices, shows that
poultrymen should go slow except
in the production of high quality
market eggs, obtained thru the use
of superior breeding stock.

How well have you advertised your
property for sale.

ADVERTISING THE
GRASS-ROOTS METHOD
Advertisers in all States. But Those
Who Know Nothing of What
Herd Says Meanest Owners.

New York State dairymen who
are interested in improving the
dairy herds of New York State are
willing to award to him to a
Madison county farm bureau for
the most "novel" means of getting at-
tention to the fact that a good look-
ing cow is not necessarily a good
cow.

In a recent issue of the Farm
Bureau News published in Madison
County, a two column advertisement,
set in display type, appeared. Ap-
parently it was an ordinary adver-
tisement for the sale of four cows.
After one had finished reading the
ad, however, one discovered there
is more to it than appears on the
surface. Here is the ad:

For sale, four good looking cows,
4 and 5 years old. My reason for
selling is that not one of these cows
paid me a profit in 1923, according to

to their record in the Hamilton cow
breeding association. Their records
show they were an expense and pull-
ed down returns on the entire herd;
no matter how carefully I handled
them. If any man wants to pay
their feed bill for 1924, he can buy
them. Apply to County Agent Ram-
dolph, who will refer you to owner."

A GAME-A-WEEK

In Rare News, one person picks
up a newspaper and begins to read
any item having fairly long, well
punctuated sentences. At the first
comma he inserts before the pause
the word "before"; at the next com-
ma the word "behind," and so on
alternately. Before each semi-colon
or period he reads "before and be-
hind." The effect is very ludicrous
and it takes some time for the lis-
teners to realize the cause.

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

DANCE DE MONTE PAI AND PAVILION STANARDS

Tuesday Evening, M
Williams' Orchest

Memorial Day we are
ring on a big dance
Musical Hopper's Ore
recommended by the
Hotels in the coun
Piano, Violin, Saxo
Trumpet, Banjo and
featuring singing.

A REPRODUCTION OF YOUR
AD may bring a better of
that second-hand article.

It's True Blue

THE Oakland Six is true blue because it was designed with one
very definite purpose in mind—to make it the finest light six
in its class. Take Oakland closed cars for example. Here are real
automobiles. They are true blue because their distinctive Fisher-
built bodies are real closed car bodies—with no makeshifts nor
compromises entering into their construction or appointments.

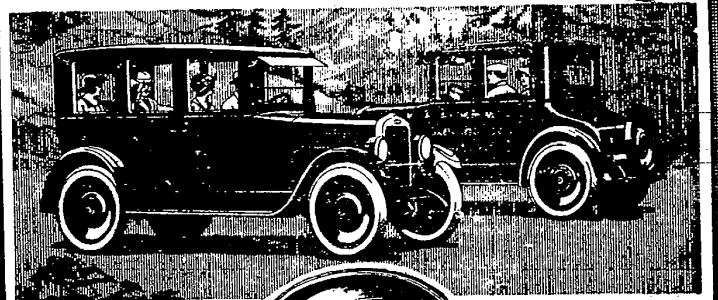
Oakland's Six-Cylinder Smoothness Means Greater Closed-Car Comfort

The Oakland engine is true blue because in
it the natural advantages of a "Six" have
been developed to a remarkable degree.
There is freedom from annoying vibration,
which is essential to complete closed-car
satisfaction; there is extreme flexibility which
makes gear changing rarely necessary; there
is a surprising ability to respond to unusual
demands quickly and without fuss—all of
which qualities you will surely seek in
selecting your next closed-car.

Then there are four-wheel brakes (you cer-
tainly should not buy a car without this
proved essential); exclusive centralized con-
trols on the steering wheel; a special body
finish which retains its lustre indefinitely,
and a dozen other features.

Isn't it true that the problem of choosing
the right car is merely a matter of getting
the most and the best for your money?
Examine the True Blue Oakland Six. Drive
it yourself. We welcome frank comparisons.

H. D. ROGERS
Andover, N. Y.



In Tune With Spring!

Style is said to be the life blood of all good clothes. If your
garments have style, then they have most everything—you can
depend upon that. For style, after all, is the skillful combina-
tion of good tailoring, good woollens and good designing.

SUITS AND TOPCOATS

You'll be surprised at the very definite leadership in style
that we have been able to attain in our Suits and Topcoats for
spring. That makes our values outstanding—appealing and
commanding. Featured in three special value-giving groups at

\$25 • \$30 • \$35

GET YOUR STRAW HAT NOW

Complete Showing at
\$2-\$3-\$4-\$5

STAR CLOTHING HOUSE

MAIN AT CHURCH, HORNELL, N. Y.