

ANDOVER LODGE
No. 171. I. O. O. F.
Meets Every Tuesday Evening. Vis-
itors are always cordially welcomed.
SAMUEL MYERS, N. G.
AMES L. ROGERS, Secy.

JUNIOR PROJECTS
BACKED BY BANKERS
From Washing Machines to Type-
writers Range of Prizes Offered to
Forward Boys and Girls Activities

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 DAIRYMEN'S LEAGUE
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.

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.

A. ERICSON
Cleaning and Dyeing Specialty
E. Fassett St., Corner Main
Wellsville, N. Y. Phone 395-J

C. DAVIE
VETERINARIAN
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Telephone Office 47-W
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HENRY STEPHENS
FIRE
INSURANCE
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Offices, No. 13, Main St.
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CRAYTON L. EARLEY,
Attorney and Counsellor at Law
Money Loaned on Good Real
Estate Security
ALL LEGAL BUSINESS RECEIVES
PROMPT ATTENTION
Andover, N. Y.

C. E. BROWN
Undertaker and Embalmer

Finest Equipment - Skilled Service
Calls Attended to Day or Night
Main Street, Andover, N. Y.

Optical Service
Backed by
20 Years' Practical
Experience
A. O. SMITH
OPTOMETRIST
103 N. Main Street
WELLVILLE, NEW YORK

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.

OF INTEREST TO FARMERS

JUNIOR PROJECTS BACKED BY BANKERS

From Washing Machines to Type-
writers Range of Prizes Offered to
Forward Boys and Girls Activities

Prizes to encourage the interest
of boys and girls, banks, communi-
ties, and county agents in junior
projects in agriculture and home-
making are being offered by indi-
viduals connected with the state
bankers association, according to an
announcement made by W. J.
Wright, state leader of junior ex-
tension, of Ithaca.

The bankers association has divid-
ed the counties of the state into
groups, and in most cases enough
prizes are provided so that a prize
will go to each group.

The children's prize are offered
to boys and girls in rural schools
"who excel in handling various pro-
jects." The prizes aggregate five
electric clothes washers, seven por-
table typewriters and seven drop-
head sewing machines.

To the rural banks that extend the
greatest encouragement and finan-
cial support to junior work, five
check writing machines are to be
given. A standard typewriter goes
to the bank doing most for calf
clubs.

The community which offers the
greatest encouragement to children
carrying on junior project work will
be given a radio outfit, to be install-
ed in church, school or farm bu-
reau office, as the choice may be.

The county agent who obtains the
largest enrollment of boys and girls
in junior work and who shows at the
end of the season the best all-
around results in his county will be
given a set of Ford wheels equipped
with balloon tires.

The prizes will be awarded this
fall under the direction of the
state college of agriculture at Ith-
aca, by a committee consisting of
the state leader of junior extension,
and S. G. H. Turner of Elmira and
A. G. Stone of Ithaca, both bankers.

GRANGE MASTER STRIVINGS TO BROADCAST FOR FARM BUREAU

S. L. Strivings, master of the
New York State Grange, will broad-
cast from Station W Y G, Schneck-
tady, on the regular monthly farm
bureau program, Monday, June 30,
at 7:15 P. M., standard time.

Mr. Strivings will speak in his
capacity as treasurer of the Live-
stock Producers Association of Buf-
falo, on the co-operative marketing
of livestock.

M. C. Burritt of Hilton, national
committeeman of the Federated
Fruit and Vegetable Growers, Inc.,
will discuss fruit and vegetable dis-
tribution, and Dr. W. M. Wilson, a
director of the U. S. Weather Bu-
reau, will talk on the harvest weather
forecast service for New York
farmers.

Homespun Yarn

When ironing some housekeepers
find a sprig of cedar very satisfac-
tory for oiling the iron.

Aunt Ada's axioms: Some folks
who are careful enough of their
money squander their health.

The wise mother considers sim-
plicity in design and material for
the dress of the girl graduate.

The spatula, a broad liner blade
like an artist's palette knife, is an
ever-ready help in the kitchen.

Don't forget a pinch of salt in
whipped cream, cake frostings, and
more than a pinch in any food con-
taining chocolate or nuts.

Talking is like playing on the
harp; there is as much in laying
the hands on the strings to stop
their vibration as in twanging them
to bring out their music.—Holmes.

First aid to the home jelly maker
is found in a pamphlet just issued in
a new edition at the state college at
Ithaca. Your name and address
and H 114 on a postal card will
bring you a copy.

TO WATCH THE WANT ADS is
to make your next "move" pay you.

ACID PHOSPHATE FOR BUCKWHEAT ADVISED

Its Effectiveness and Lower Cost
Reason It Is Recommended by
State Agricultural College.

Because of its effectiveness and
lower cost, acid phosphate is favor-
ed by the state college at Ithaca as
fertilizer for buckwheat this year.

"Buckwheat is a warm season
crop," A. F. Gustafson of the college
staff points out, "and it makes its
early growth during a time of year
when the soil organic matter is rot-
ting most rapidly. This furnishes
available nitrogen or ammonia and
at the same time potash is being
supplied by natural methods from
the soil. Buckwheat is not a crop
which yields a large cash return to
the acre, as some truck or vegetable
crops do. These latter pay for a
large cash outlay for fertilizer, but
buckwheat can hardly be expected
to do so."

"This means that the cash outlay
for fertilizer to put under this crop
should be held to the very lowest
point. These conditions all point
directly to acid phosphate as the
most practicable and economical
treatment. The quantity to use to
the acre will depend somewhat on
the previous treatment of the land.
Where little acid phosphate as such,
or that found in mixed fertilizer, has
been used during the past three or
four years, 200 pounds of it to the
acre are desirable. If the land has
been fertilized liberally during these
preceding years, buckwheat should
do reasonably well without addi-
tional fertilizer since the crop has a
root system which enables it to be
a gross feeder."

"If no manure or sod has been
plowed under for several years, a
high-analysis, high-phosphorus mix-
ed fertilizer such as 4-12-4 will prob-
ably produce a larger yield than
will acid phosphate alone. Whether
a larger net return will result from
using the mixed fertilizer is an open
question."

HOE HANDLE HOMILIES

Among the crops in gardens seen
There's none so snappy as the bean.
Of Stringless Greenpods plain brown
seeds
Let's plant a lot to meet our needs.

Somebody has said that the bean
is fool proof. Not quite true, for
if planted too deep it often fails to
come up. It should not be planted
deeper than two inches in light soil,
nor deeper than one-inch in heavy
soil.

Once up, however, it will endure
unkindness and even on poor weedy
soil will produce some pods. With
good ground and good care, how-
ever, the yield is much increased.

String beans are an excellent food
They rank next to leaf vegetables
in vitamins. The green-podded var-
ieties are hot to contain more iron
than the wax-podded ones.

Stringless Greenpod is a stand-
ard dwarf variety and Kentucky
Wonder is the most popular pole
bean.

Agrigraphs

The clean, oiled spray rig will not
fear
The bugs that come from year to
year.

Do you grow beans? E. 58 is a
free pamphlet from the state col-
lege at Ithaca that tells of the pests
that attack them.

Uncle Ab says: "While it's better
to be right than successful, it's also
comforting to know that success
generally follows the man who is
right."

New York gardens might well
have four bean plantings, with two
already made, another in late June,
and the last near the Fourth
of July.

Cure legume hay without rain,
yet with the least sun possible. Hay
cups furnish the answer. Ask the
county agricultural agent about the
hay harvest weather forecasts.

U. S. Golf Champ



A 130-pound golfer from Engle-
wood, New Jersey, is the new open
golf champion of the United States.
He is Cyril Walker, who shot a
score of 279 on 72 holes.

Her Make-Up Deadly



Lillian Warren, of Canada,
adopted a modern "make-up" when
she reached California, and so
shocked her wheat-growing sweet-
heart, Dana Stewart, 30, that he
committed suicide by shooting.

Linehan's Prosecutor Failed to Follow Case

Hornell, June 17.—When the case
of larceny against Jeremiah Line-
han, one of Hornell's wealthiest
citizens, was called in city court this
morning, there was no appearance
against him. Mr. Linehan was dis-
charged.

A charge of petit larceny was
preferred against Mr. Linehan late
last week, alleging that he stole a

pound of butter from the Plaza
Restaurant's kitchen. A chef at the
restaurant was the complainant. He
swore to an information that Mr.
Linehan was in the kitchen when
a pound of butter disappeared. He
accused Mr. Linehan, who denied it.
Then, the chef alleged in the in-
formation, he seized hold of Mr.
Linehan and commanded a waitress
at the establishment to search him.
She did, the chef alleges, and found
the missing pound of butter.

Andrew Dromasos, proprietor of
the Plaza Restaurant, wherein the
incident occurred, is quoted as say-
ing that he had nothing to do with
preferring the charge. Mr. Line-
han is said to be interested finan-
cially in the restaurant.

As "one wedge drives another,"
so continued publication of a real
estate for sale ad will surely bring
a buyer—alho, usually, a very few
publications are sufficient.

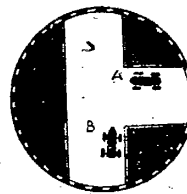
Automobile Laws Plainly Told~

Observe the Right of Way

It has become almost a nationally recognized law that
the car coming from the right has the right of way. If
every driver would remember and follow this rule many
accidents would be avoided.

If you are coming from the other fellow's right demand
the right of way and go. But be sure you are right before
you go ahead.

For the information of those who are not familiar with
the way this rule works an illustration is given below.



A is coming from
the right of B
and therefore has
the right of way

Vehicles joining the flow of traffic from a standing po-
sition, from an alley, private property or a building, must
yield the right of way to all other vehicles.

AS AN EXTRA PRECAUTION ALWAYS

USE



Mobiloil
AND

At
The Sign
of the
Red and White
Pump

METRO GAS

Dress Up For Graduation!

SUITS

It's an occasion of mingled joy and gladness and
every mother likes to see her son look his best.

Clothes do help—and here are clothes for him
that you can buy for the prices that are right.

\$18.00 \$22.00

SHIRTS

"Powder Blues" are "going over big" and there is
a big reason for their popularity. Specials this week
for Graduation, **\$1.50 up.**

TIES AND HOSIERY FOR GIFTS

STRAWS

New in weave, new in shape and new in prices

\$2.00 \$3.00 \$4.00

STAR CLOTHING HOUSE

MAIN AT CHURCH, HORNELL, N. Y.