

ANDOVER
No. 786.
Meets Every Tuesday Evening. Vis-
itors are always warmly welcomed.
CARLILE 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. 558. F. & A. M.
Meets 1st and 3rd Monday evenings
of each month at 8 o'clock. Visitors
always welcome.
E. 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. 1022
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. 12
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
Wellsville, N. Y.
Telephone Office 47-W
Residence 225-W

HENRY STEPHENS
FIRE
INSURANCE
LIFE
Offices, No. 13. Main St.
Andover, N. Y.

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
WELLSVILLE, 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

COWS NEED GRAIN AS WELL AS GRASS

Need Some Concentrates and Dry
Matter Along With Succulent
Diet in Summer Time.

Pasture is about 80 per cent.
water and this makes it the ideal
succulent for dairy cows. Cows on
good pasture will produce their
best, but unless they get a little
grain too they will lose flesh and
the fall months will show a marked
drop in production, just when but-
terfat is bringing the highest prices.
To guard against this, grain
should be fed during the summer
months, the not in as large quanti-
ties as in winter. Cows of the
large breeds producing 25 pounds of
milk should be fed 3 pounds of
grain; 30 pounds of milk, 4 pounds
of grain; 40 pounds of milk, 7
pounds of grain and 50 pounds of
milk, 9 pounds of grain while on
pasture. Cows of smaller breeds
producing 25 pounds of milk should
receive 4 pounds of grain; 30 pounds
of milk, 5 1/2 pounds of grain and
40 pounds of milk, 8 pounds of
grain while on pasture.

A cow that produces 35 pounds of
milk daily requires about 30 pounds
of dry matter in her feed and since
pasture contains about 20 pounds
of dry matter per 100 pounds, it is
plain that the exercise necessary to
gather and chew enough grass to
take care of her needs is too great
when pasture alone is depended
upon.

All feeds must be properly bal-
anced and supplemented by other
feeds to secure the greatest produc-
tion of milk at the least cost, and
pasture is no exception to this rule.
The cost of extra grain fed this
summer while on pasture will be
more than offset in the fall. Keep
the cows in condition to take advan-
tage of the rising prices of butter-
fat in the fall. The cheapest and
best way to do this is to provide
good pasture and help it out with a
little grain.

H. O. E. BY
HANDLE BOB
HOMILIES ADAMS

TRY CHINESE CABBAGE

To make this cabbage grow,
You plant it in the row;
But careful always be—
It's pe tsai, not Si Pea.

One of the best recent additions
to America's vegetables is Chinese
cabbage, or pe tsai. Many garden-
ers who have tried it have failed be-
cause of planting at the wrong date.
It takes from 80 to 100 days to ma-
ture, and requires cool weather in
its later stages. It should not,
therefore, be planted in the spring
but in the summer at such a time
as to mature in the fall. The prop-
er planting date in different parts
of New York state varies from July
1 to August 1. It is rather difficult
to transplant successfully, and is
best planted in the rows where it
is to stand. The rows should be
from one and a half to two feet
apart and the plants in the rows
twelve to eighteen inches apart.
Properly grown, pe tsai makes an up-
right, rather loose head with the
inner leaves blanched. It is a deli-
cious salad plant, preferred by
some to the best lettuce.

"HOPPERBURN"

Sometimes Serious Trouble on Po-
tatoes—Insects Come From Apples

Tipburn or "hopperburn" of po-
tatoes may occasion serious losses if
effective steps are not taken to com-
bat the insects which cause the
trouble, according to specialists at
the New York State Agricultural
Experiment Station at Geneva.
Leafhoppers are chiefly responsible
for the apparent "burning" of pota-
toes during July and August, it is
said, the insects migrating from
young apple trees which they infest
earlier in the season. Long-contin-
ued dry weather seems to aggra-
vate the trouble.

The Experiment Station workers
have studied the life history and
behavior of potato leafhoppers for
some time and have found that the
insects leave the young apple trees
upon which they have been feeding
as the potatoes appear above the
ground, and that from then on they
may be found in all stages of de-
velopment until the end of the sea-
son. The pest is a small, greenish
insect, which is very active in its
movements and usually congregates
on the under sides of the leaves.

Effective control of the leafhop-
pers was secured in the Station ex-
periments by the use of a spray con-
taining 5 pounds of copper sulfate
or blue vitriol, 10 pounds of lime,
2 1/2 pounds of powdered lead ar-
senate and 50 gallons of water.
Three or four applications are need-
ed and the spray must be applied
to the under sides of the leaves for
real protection.

A CLASSIFIED ADVERTISER,
who "means business," will GET
BUSINESS if he has something to
sell that is worth while, he will ad-
vertise it in a confident and con-
vincing way—and he will sell it!

RENEW YOUR GARDEN OR PLANT A NEW ONE NOW

Better Late Than Never, is Motto
of all Good Gardeners and
Happy Housewives.

August is not too late to plant
lettuce, beets, radishes, turnips,
spinach and peas in most parts of
the state, either on new ground or
in soil which has already produced
a crop.

The use of early varieties which
mature rapidly, is recommended, as
are thorough soil preparation and con-
tinued cultivation, to insure early
maturity. Planting in straight rows
makes cultivation easy.

Radishes, beets and turnips re-
quire but one half inch of soil over
them, while lettuce and spinach
should not have that much, but peas
may have as much as two inches
above them if the soil is light and
dry.

When the plants are up nicely,
thinning to the following distances
is recommended: lettuce, 6 inches;
beets and turnips, 3 inches; radishes
and spinach, 1 inch. Beets, how-
ever, may first be thinned to one
half or one inch, and later, after
half to two-thirds have been used
as greens, the remainder may be
permitted to mature. Young ten-
der lettuce leaves may be produced
by not thinning.

CANEADEA COW TAKES FIRST PLACE

Monroe Gains Unique Distinction in
Dairy Improvement Associations,
Monthly Report Shows.

Of the five high cows in butter-
fat of the state dairy improvement
associations for April, Monroe coun-
ty had three, two of them owned by
the same man, George True of
Adams Basin. R. W. Chamberlain
of Canadea, Allegany county, had
the high cow; she produced 111
pounds of butterfat. Virgil Peck,
of Hilton, Monroe County, was
second with a cow producing 95.7
pounds.

One of Mr. True's cows was third
and William Casbaker of Boonville,
Oneida County, had a grade Hol-
stein that took fourth place in but-
terfat, but beat them all for honors
in the amount of milk. She milked
3,042 pounds in the month, leading
Mr. Chamberlain's butterfat top-
notcher by nearly 300 pounds. An-
other of Mr. True's cows complet-
ed the list of five.

Membership in these associations
is rapidly increasing as farmers see
the benefits derived. Improvement
of herds and lowering of production
costs are the main advantages of-
fered to members, together with the
satisfaction derived from having
herds in a businesslike basis and
from knowing just where things
stand.

What makes jelly "jell?" Read
H 114, a pamphlet sent free from
the college of agriculture, Ithaca,
and find out.

Plan before you can. A canning
budget will help you study the fam-
ily's needs and to put up only as
much of each fruit and vegetables
as the family will use.

ANNUAL REPORT OF ANDOVER SCHOOL

Following is the Financial
Statement for Year
1923-24.

Receipts of School District No. 1
Town of Andover, from July 5,
1923, to July 15, 1924:
Balance on hand July 5,
1923 \$ 2,949.98
Public money from super-
visors 3,854.58
Amount raised by taxation 8,990.07
Academic quota 800.00
Non-resident tuition from
state 838.88
Tuition 48.00
Amount deducted by Board
of Education from teachers'
salaries for retirement
fund 184.00
From County Treasurer 58.67

Total receipts \$17,719.18
Balance on hand July 15,
1924 \$ 1,359.40

Disbursements
July 5, 1923 to July 15, 1924.
General Control \$ 56.00
Secretary's salary 13.00
Secretary's supplies 13.00
Compulsory education 50.00
Census enumeration 10.00
Other expense 23.01

Total \$146.01

Instructional Service

Principal's salary \$ 2,000.00
Teachers' salaries: Elizabeth Latimer 1,500.00
Ella B. Wright 1,350.00
Emmett Dawson 1,100.00
Edith M. Thorne 1,150.00
Annette Taylor 1,100.00
Nora McAndrew 1,075.00
Ruth Taylor 1,075.00
Mary Snyder 940.63
Nellie Monaghan 134.37
Floye Lever 177.55
Supplies 67.44
Other expense of instruction 62.86
Text books 69.57
Commencement exercises

Total \$12,877.42

Operation of School Plant

Janitor's salary \$ 750.00
Fuel 733.68
Water 27.80
Light 40.89
Janitor's supplies 37.82

Other expense of operation 2.28
Total \$1,599.39
Maintenance of Plant \$576.69
Labor on roof 160.65
Repair and replacement of
furniture 10.75
Repair and replacement of
equipment 29.35
Other expense of main-
tenance 73.28
Total \$850.72
Fixed Charges \$67.25
Insurance Capital Outlay \$ 75.58
Furniture, chairs 199.72
Laboratory equipment 10.70
Electric lights 126.00
Material and labor for
gymnasium ceiling
Total \$412.00
Auxiliary Agencies \$ 50.00
Tennis courts 28.85
Song books 76.75
Medical inspection 195.00
Nurse services 44.59
Furnigation
Other expense of health
service 16.80
Total \$406.99
Total disbursements \$16,359.78
Balance on hand 1,359.40
Total \$17,719.18

FLOYE G. LEVER, Secretary.

JOHN E. CANNON, Treasurer.

Fair Time Approaching

Arrangements for the Great Hor-
nell Fair, to be held the last week
in August, are rapidly nearing com-
pletion. Already many exhibits have
been entered in the cattle show and
the school work departments which
insures their continued popularity.
The premiums in the poultry, fruit,
produce and domestic departments
have been materially increased and
the office is ready to accept entries.
The amusement program will be
more extensive than usual including
13 harness races, 8 running races, 5
acrobatic attractions, a Little Coun-
try Theater, and speakers of national
reputation assisted by radio loud
speaking apparatus. Definite an-
nouncements of these attractions
and others will be made later.

Read the classified ads.

The Best Cooking Fails

Unless Your Groceries Are of the Best Quality

Only the freshest and purest brands of goods are
sold here. Fresh fruits and vegetables in large va-
riety are always to be found in our store.

—The Perplexed Housewife—

Never needs to worry about what she is going to
have the next meal if she will look over our stock or
call us on the phone and ask what we have to offer
her.

H. H. WILLIAMS

THE STORE OF QUALITY

SPECIAL OFFERING OF Hot Weather Outfittings Summer Two-Piece Suits

All the wanted Suitings; Mo-
hair, Palm Beach and Tropical
Worstdes.

Light in fabric, light in weight
but durable in wear—Suits that
take to summer like ducks to
water, now reduced

\$10.⁵⁰ \$12.⁵⁰ \$15

Straw Hats reduced for Clear-
ance—this is your opportunity for
a new Straw at a low price.

Soft White Shirts of Broadcloth
and Soisette, collar attached or
separate, now

\$1.65 \$1.85 \$2.15

Nainsook Underwear, low priced
and extremely comfortable, now

65c 85c \$1.15

STAR CLOTHING HOUSE

MAIN AT CHURCH, HORNELL, N. Y.

Rupture Expert Coming

Demonstrate the Famous Rice Method Free to Callers at Hotel

If you are ruptured, your
big opportunity has now ar-
rived. If you want to be
free from the slavery of
gouging, chafing trusses that
make life a burden and mis-
ery, then HERE and NOW
is the time to act.

J. SQUIRES,

expert in rupture cases,
trained under the personal
direction of W. S. Rice of
Adams, N. Y., originator of
the famous Rice (Non-Sur-
gical) Rupture Method will
be at Sherwood Hotel, Hor-
nell, N. Y., Tuesday and
Wednesday, Aug. 5 and 6,
and at New Central Hotel,
Olean, N. Y., Thursday af-
ternoon and evening, Aug.
7, all day and evening Fri-
day, Aug. 8, to give free de-
monstration and trial of his
safe and painless Method
to every man, woman and
child who is ruptured.

You have, no doubt,
heard and read much about
this famous Rice Rupture
Method and the wonderful
cures which thousands have
reported from it. Now, you
have the chance to find out
all about it—to have it per-
sonally applied to your own
rupture and learn just what
it can and will do in YOUR
OWN case. Just call at the
hotel and this expert will
give you his personal atten-
tion, best advice and com-
plete demonstration abso-
lutely without charge.

Are you tired of that
binding, hampering, uncon-
fortable old truss? Would
you like to be done with
truss wearing forever? Then
investigate this Rice Method
and learn the wonderful op-
portunity for help and cure
it offers. Remember, it is
different from everything
else and is accomplishing
wonderful results where all
other treatments, and even
operations have failed. It is
modern, up-to-the-minute,
abreast of the latest scienti-
fic developments. It is the
one Rupture Method you are
not asked to take on faith
alone—the one Method that
is positively demonstrated to
you right on your own rup-
ture, without any charge
whatever.

Don't let this great oppor-
tunity get away from you.
Your call on the Rice Ex-
pert is sure to prove one of
the best things you ever did.
He will be there only two
days then your opportunity
will be gone. Remember,
you do not spend a penny
unless, after having a com-
plete demonstration, you de-
cide this is the Method for
you and you—you alone—
are the sole judge of that.

Call any time from 9 to
12 a. m., 2 to 5 p. m., or 7 to
9 evenings. Simply ask at
the hotel desk for the Rice
Expert and he will do the
rest.

W. S. RICE, Inc., Adams
New York.