

ANDOVER LODGE
No. 786. I. O. O. F.
Meets Every Tuesday Evening. Vis-
itors are always cordially welcomed.
CABLE 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.
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. 7098.
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 Macabee 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.

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.

G. STORNER, M. D.
Greenwood Street, Phone 2108
Office Hours 1 to 3 and 7 to 8 p. m.,
ment.

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

C. DAVIE
VETERINARIAN
Wellsville, N. Y.
Telephones Office 47-W.
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FIRE LIFE
INSURANCE
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
WELLSVILLE, NEW YORK

Wettlin
LEADING FLORIST
"SAY IT WITH FLOWERS"

FOR THE BEST SERVICE SEND
TO US, THE OLD RELIABLE
PLACE
WETTIN 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

REGIONAL DIRECTORS MEETING OF FARM BUREAU FEDERATION

Eight County Meeting to be Held
in Elmira, Saturday
September 6th.

Farm bureau leaders of Chemung,
Tioga, Tompkins, Schuyler, Yates,
Steuben, Broome and Allegany
counties will meet at Elmira, on Sep-
tember 6 for a regional directors
meeting of the New York State Farm
Bureau Federation, called by Presi-
dent Enos Lee.

Lincoln Gardner of Horseheads,
Chemung County, L. A. Holden of
Newark Valley, Tioga County, Harry
Hatfield of Ithaca, Tompkins County,
J. E. Sackett of Burdette, Schuyler
County, R. L. Edmunds of Penn Yan
Yates County, Seymour Bridge of
Arkport Steuben County, James
Quinn of Binghamton, Broome
County, and A. F. Randolph of Al-
fred, Allegany County, will attend
as regional directors and voting
members of the conference. The
board of directors and county agents
of these county farm bureaus will
also be in attendance.

President Lee will act as chair-
man of the meeting. E. V. Under-
wood, secretary of the state federa-
tion, and Jay Coryell, state leader
of county agents, will report on gen-
eral policies and plans. It is expect-
ed that Carl Ladd, newly appointed
director of Extension at the New
York State College of Agriculture,
may also be present.

Local officers in discussing the
conference stated that it would prob-
ably be devoted to plans for a re-
vival of interest in the farm bureau
and its possibilities of self help thru
joint action by the farmers in cer-
tain communities where the oppor-
tunities offered by the association
thru education, organization, and
legislation had been somewhat ne-
glected.

They point out that the state farm
bureau federation in its transporta-
tion department alone offers a ser-
vice which in many counties has
proved a means of saving large sums
of money to farm bureau members.
Thru freight rate adjustments and
similar matters.

President Lee has called similar
conferences thruout the state. His
purpose, it is stated, is to awaken
keener individual interest in the
future of farm organization. The
state and the national farm bureau
federations, he says, have the same
foundation as the county farm bu-
reaus and only as much strength as
these combined groups afford. The
reason for the existence of farm as-
sociations, he declares, is to render
needed service to the individual
farmer. They need the support of
the individual farmer to make this
service possible.

GOOD WORK IS DONE BY COW TEST ASSOCIATIONS

Denmark and Wisconsin Show Ben-
efits of Cooperative Efforts on
Part of Dairymen.

In the United States less than
one-half of one per cent. of the
dairy cows are under test, and the
United States has an average year-
ly production for each cow of 3,627
pounds of milk. In Denmark 25
per cent. of all the dairy cows are
in cow testing associations, and the
average production of each cow is
5,668 pounds.

These figures, according to Joseph
J. Linehan of the Andes cow test-
ing association of Delaware county,
are important, and show the real
value of the work being done by
these organizations. The first cow
test association was formed in Michi-
gan, but Wisconsin now claims the
honors of having the most of any
state in the union. Wisconsin has
151 of them, which makes about 25
per cent. of all there are in the
country, and Mr. Linehan maintains
that this is one of the main reasons
she has forged ahead so rapidly as a
dairy state.

Mr. Linehan goes on to say that
it is of great importance to a dairy-
man to know the exact production
of each individual animal. There is
just one way for him to know what
his cows are doing, and that is by
checking up on them monthly thru
cow-testing associations.

To increase herd production, and
profits as rapidly and consistently as
possible, a dairyman must combine
all the principles of the association
which work toward the general im-
provement of the herd. Better meth-
ods and practices, better grain
mixtures, better roughage, and bet-
ter sires, all combined, will put any
dairyman on the road to success, but
his practice must not fall down at
any one point or he will not reap
the greatest benefit from his efforts.

Rooms that are over-large and yet
are comfortably lighted may be given
a more friendly aspect by the use
of warm colors, of medium tone
for walls and furnishings.

Successful canning depends on
two things: the complete destruction
by heat of all forms of life, and care
to prevent their further entrance.

Cut off that dangling button be-
fore it's lost; it may be hard to re-
place.

SAVAGE ADVISES DAIRY- MEN TO STOP BUYING FEED FOR NOW

Present High Prices of Concentrates
Unjustified and Cannot be Sus-
tained, Expert Says.

How the eastern dairymen can
meet the present low milk price and
high feed price is the subject of a
leading article in the last issue of
the Dairymen's League News, by E.
S. Savage, dairy feed specialist at
the New York State College of Agri-
culture.

"We cannot afford to produce
milk at the present price and buy
concentrates at the present level,"
says Prof. Savage. Less concentra-
ted, feed must be purchased. The
cost of milk production in August
on the basis of the Warren formula
is \$3.215 per 100 lbs. for 3 1/2 milk
figured without any profits. This is
figured with hay at \$16.50 per ton,
corn at .97 per bushel, feed at \$2.32
per hundred, and labor at .366 per
hour. The cash received by the
farmer for June milk was \$1.24 per
hundred lbs. With concentrates at
\$50 per ton, the cost of concentrates
for 100 lbs. of milk is .85. With
concentrates at \$40 per ton, the cost
per 100 lbs. of milk is .68. That
means that a reduction of \$10 per
ton in the cost of concentrates is the
same as an increase in the price of
milk of .17 per 100 lbs. Reducing
the amount of concentrates fed is
another method of increasing the
price of milk."

Professor Savage summarizes his
advice to dairymen as follows: "Stop
buying feed until prices get to the
point where we are justified in buy-
ing. That means not much above
\$40 per ton for the mixture of con-
centrates. The present market is
not justified and cannot be sustained.
Work harder to keep up production
by means of all the green and suc-
culent things that can be gleaned off
the farm this fall, late pasture, mead-
ow pasture, second crop clover and
grasses, green corn, and the like, with
a minimum of concentrates. When
the market gets to going the other
way it will drop to a reasonable
level. Kill the surplus cow. She
costs too much to keep."

Professor Savage also points out a
fact, not generally known to farmers
concerning ingredient prices. He
states that the manufacturers of such
products as linseed oil meal, bran,
gluten feed, etc. do not base the
price of these by-products on a per-
centage of the cost of the raw ma-
terial, but get all the traffic will
bear from the farmer, with no re-
lation to the cost of the original pro-
duct or the price received for the
main product made therefrom.

Big Fair Next Week

The Great Hornell Fair will open
Tuesday, August 26th. With live
stock barns filled to capacity, an elab-
orate program, and a completely
booked midway, it promises to be
one of the best Fairs ever seen in
this section.

The chief attraction will be a
Grand Exhibition of Live Stock, Agri-
cultural Products, School Work
and Home Industries. The program
each day will begin with a concert
by the Boy's Band, and include, be-
sides a fast racing program, several
big circus acts and speeches by well
known politicians. Definite an-
nouncements of names of speakers
and hours of appearance will be
made thru the daily press as rapidly
as arranged. Program announce-
ments and public speaking at the
Fair will go by means of a radio
public address system so all can
hear. For special amusements there
will be the Little County Theater
and big midway with several side
shows and new rides.

With all arrangements now com-
pleted, it looks as tho the 1924 Fair
would surpass all others.

Appreciation

O I have friends of high estate
and friends who carry hods; I've
friends who farm their fellow-men
and friends who farm the clouds.
But of all men of all degrees, the
best of those I know are they who
like the Rural Rhymes, and write to
tell me so. To measure off these
stove-length lines, it keeps me saw-
ing wood; and some I know are aw-
ful punk and some I think are good.

These friendly reader letters in
sunshine or in blizzard they cool my
brain in summer, they warm my
winter gizzard. "Dear Bob, I read
your weekly rhymes and offer thanks
to you. I find them rather crazy,
but I am crazy too." "Dear Bob,
the sentiments you versed have
caused my face to soften, and tho
it cracked when first I grinned, I
aim to do it often." I read these
notes and swell myself till heart and
brain are bigger, and then attack my
usual prunes with more than usual
vigor. Some men can sling a wick-
ed saw and some can write a sonnet,
some women build a luscious pie and
some a luscious bonnet. Tho now in
health, we may not know how soon
old Death will faze them. Before
he comes to cut them off, let's rally
round and praise them.

Which of to-day's ads contain
money-saving facts for you?

USE OF LIME NOT GOING OUT ON NEW YORK FARMS

Some Sweetening is Necessary to
Grow Desirable Legumes on Sour
Empire State Soils.

Soil liming is not going out of
fashion with the business farmer
who has an eye for results, says
Prof. A. F. Gustafson of the soils
department of the state college of
agriculture at Ithaca. He points
out that in recent months there has
been some discussion in agricultural
papers to the effect that liming the
land was an absolute unnecessary
practice.

He admits that on soils only
slightly acid, the application of farm
manure and acid phosphate may be
sufficient to produce a good growth
of clover, especially alsike, and these
of course, are most commonly used
in good systems of general livestock
farming in New York State.

But on the sourer soils, he says,
liming is the cheapest known method
of correcting soil acidity and making
possible the growth of desirable leg-
umes.

Emphasis should be laid likewise,
says Professor Gustafson, on the
regular use of phosphorus for grow-
ing clover. A suggested inexpen-
sive but profitable system soil treat-
ment for clover is all the manure
available on a farm, spread fre-
quently in light applications, and
acid phosphate put on at the aver-
age rate of about 200 pounds to
the acre for each year of the rota-
tion, together with the lime neces-
sary in the particular region in-
volved. Acid phosphate seems to
reduce the soil acidity a little, but
the use of lime in some form—lime-
stone is usually cheapest—is the
best known way to make clover
grow on a sour soil.

How well have you advertised your
property for sale.

DANCE DE MONTE PARK AND PAVILION

WELLSVILLE, N. Y.

FRIDAY NIGHT, AUG. 22
Colored Entertainers

FRIDAY NIGHT, AUG. 29
Ted Pafh of Olean

FRIDAY NIGHT, SEPT. 5
Fitch Bros. of Olean

Hall's Catarrh Medicine

will do what we
claim for it—
rid your system of Catarrh or Deafness
caused by Catarrh.

Sold by druggists for over 40 years
F. J. CHENEY & CO., Toledo, Ohio

Patton & Harman
ALMOND
Formerly at Big Elms
19c Socony Gasoline
and Oil
A Share of Your Trade
Will be Appreciated

Notice to Creditors
Pursuant to an order of Hon. I.
nard B. Ackerman, Surrogate of
County of Allegany, notice is her-
given to all persons having claims
against the estate of Elerly Updy
late of the Town of Andover, N.
deceased, to present the same v
proper vouchers thereof to the
designated Administrator, at the I
Office of Crayton L. Earley in
Village of Andover, N. Y., on or
fore the 20th day of January, 19
Dated July 10, 1924.
JULIUS UPDYKE,
Administ

THE GREAT
HORNELL
FAIR
1924

AUG. 26-27-28-29
GRAND EXHIBITION

of Horses, Cattle, Sheep, Swine, Poultry, Produce,
Fruits, Domestic Art and School Work

STAGE ATTRACTIONS

TOM DAVIES' SENSATION—The Circle of Death
FRISCO'S SEALS and SEA LIONS—Highly Trained
DARING CROMWELLS—Double High Trapeze Act
RANDOW TRIO—High-class Comedy Acrobatic Act
GERTRUDE VAN DIENSE—Who Sings with the Band

FAST RACING PROGRAM

13 HARNESS RACES WITH \$400 PURSES 13
Three Heat Plan—Every Heat a Race
8 RUNNING RACES WITH \$150.00 PURSES 8

Speeches by Politicians of National Reputation

Assisted by Radio Loud Speaking Apparatus
WATCH NEWSPAPERS FOR SPECIAL ANNOUNCEMENTS

OTHER SPECIAL FEATURES

Country Theatre by Local Home Bureaus—Automobile
Show in Attractive Showroom—Grand Champion Cattle
Show—School District and School Work Exhibits—
Large Midway Crowded with New Rides, Shows, Eats,
Games—Daily Band Concerts and Military Drill by the
HORNELL BOYS' BAND

ADMISSION 50 CENTS NO TAX

Five Admissions at Advance Sale, or Mail, \$2.00

All Premiums Paid in Cash on Friday. Send for Premium List

Entries Open August 4th.

Write or call CLYDE E. SHULTS, Secy., 5 Seneca St., Hornell, N. Y.

FAIR WEEK SPECIALS

SALE OF DRESS SHIRTS

Buy one of these Dress Shirts at the regular price,
pay \$1.00 more and have two shirts.

One Shirt \$2.50
Other Shirt \$1.00

\$3.50

When you would regularly pay \$5.00.

This Sale Includes Every Shirt in Our Stock

SLIPOVER SWEATERS

\$3.95

IN ALL THE WANTED SHADES

The New Sport Sweaters in Gray and Powder Blue, Buff
and Brown, Tan and Black.

UNDERWEAR

Nainsook athletic garments formerly selling for \$1.00

48c

WASH SUITS

Balance of Peter Pan Suits.

\$1.55

Kiddies Johnnies

69c

**MAKE THE STAR CLOTHING HOUSE YOUR
HEADQUARTERS DURING THE BIG ONE**

STAR CLOTHING HOUSE

MAIN AT CHURCH, HORNELL, N. Y.