

ANDOVER LODGE
No. 754. I. O. O. F.
Meets Every Tuesday Evening. Vis-
itors are always cordially welcomed.
B. E. ROGERS, N. G.
AMES L. ROGERS, Secy.

UNION ENCAMPMENT
No. 121. 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. 555. 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.

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.

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

A. ERICSON
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Wellsville, N. Y. Phone 395-J

C. DAVIE
VETERINARIAN
Wellsville, N. Y.
Telephones Office 47-W.
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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
108 N. Main Street
WELLVILLE, NEW YORK

Wettlin
LEADING FLOWER
"SAY IT WITH FLOWERS"
FOR THE BEST SERVICE SEND
TO US, THE OLD RELIABLE
PLACE
WETTLIN 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

FARMERS SHOULD THINK BEFORE BUYING TRUCKS

Motor Hauling on Increase in New
York State and is Important Fac-
tor in Food Production.

Farmers who are considering buy-
ing a motor truck should ask them-
selves two questions, V. B. Hart of
the state college of agriculture at
Ithaca says in a new bulletin en-
titled "Farm Motor Trucks in New
York."

The first question should be,
"Will it pay?" and the second, "Is
there any better way to invest
money that would be spent for a
truck?" He says that the following
points should be considered in an-
swering the two questions—Amount
of hauling to be done; time and
value of horse labor that a truck
would save; first cost and probable
operating cost of a suitable truck
compared with cost of hauling with
horses; probable length of time snow
and mud would prevent use of a
truck; probable development of new
and improved highways in the sec-
tion; and the possibility of develop-
ing new markets by means of truck.
If after consideration of these
points it appears that a truck would
be a good financial investment for
the farm business, and that the money
could not be more profitably in-
vested somewhere else, the farmer
is safe in buying one.

The farm motor truck is an im-
portant factor in increasing the food
supply, Mr. Hart declares, for the
use of trucks has made it possible
profitably to raise bulky and perish-
able products at a greater distance
from a railroad than formerly. Es-
pecially is this true of market milk,
fresh fruits and vegetables. This
bringing of more remote land into
intensive use and widening of the
farmer's market means that more
food will reach the consuming pub-
lic, and that more feed and fertiliz-
er will reach the farm.

HOE BY
HANDLE BOB
HOMIES ADAMS

Don't dig 'taters while they're green,
If you would have them right;
Early digging makes them mean
And fills them full of bite.

Thoroly ripened potatoes are more
"mealy" and of better flavor than
those dug while the vines are still
green. Unless there is danger of
freezing or some other weather in-
jury, the home gardener should al-
low his late crop to grow old grace-
fully and not hurry the spuds out of
the ground. After digging, the
tubers should be left in the field
only long enough to dry. Too long
exposure to the light greatly injures
the flavor of the potato. The biting
"old potato" taste is quite as likely
to be due to light as to age. Potat-
oes should therefore be stored in a
dark place and brot out only as they
are to be used. The storage place
should be cool also, the cooler the
better if safe from freezing. Ventila-
tion is required. The potato is
alive and breathing; if shut off from
the air, it dies and blackens at the
heart. No part of the potato in a
bin or pile should be more than three
feet from the surface.

Agriographs

A building worth building is
worth planning.

Pink cheeks from drinking milk
will not rub off.

Lack of paint not only lets a
building look ramshackle; it lets it
rot.

One way to get the better of a
dragging hog market is to produce
more pork from fewer sows.

With almost all garden crops late,
tomatoes seem to be developing later
than everything else. Can all you
can.

Uncle Ab says most folks can af-
ford to make a trade at the rate of
about a dozen opinions for one real
conviction.

Homespun Yarn

"Sound housing should be the as-
piration of a man for his family and
for it's people."—Selected.

Old cheese is better than new for
welsh rabbit; the flavor is better and
it is less likely to make a stringy
product.

A clump of elderberry bushes in
the corner of the garden is a real
decoration, besides making it easier
to have an elderberry pie.

Irons should be kept clean and
free from rust to do good work; heat
new irons thoroly and rub them
with grease or wax before using
them.

A hundred strawberry plants and
a day's work right now mean fresh
fruit for the table next June, and
some to give to the neighbors. But
don't put it off.

Aunt Asa asks: Did you notice
that the folks who said the com-
munity house couldn't be built were
among the first ones there waiting
for the door to open?

FEEDS CONTINUE RISE; MAKE DAIRYMEN THINK

Advance Not so Pronounced as Last
Month; Should Cull Herds and
Make Herds Efficient.

The advance in feed prices has
been less marked during the past
month than previously, says Profes-
sor H. A. Hopper of the state col-
lege of agriculture here. Three
feeds have declined in price, barley
oats and cottonseed meal. Corn,
gluten and linseed oil meal have
been among those making the large-
est advance over the previous
month's quotations.

Prof. Hopper says that compari-
son of prices and manipulations of
statistics cannot hide the fact that
milk is selling on too narrow a mar-
gin for profitable production. Grain
prices are unequivalently high. The
farmers realize it, and are buying
less feed, and are using more and
more their own home grown feeds
to avoid stimulating the feed mar-
ket and to save actual outlay on their
part.

Conservative action is advised by
Prof. Hopper at this time. He sug-
gests the possibility of a rise in the
price of milk to correspond with the
higher grain and feed prices, so that
the margin for the milk producer
may remain the same instead of de-
creasing still further. He urges
dairymen at this time of extremely
small or no profits to investigate
carefully the quality and efficiency
for production of their herds. He
says that feed prices are not re-
sponsible for scrub bulls and poor
cows, and that the worst economy
is to pay for the maintenance of ani-
mals now that hardly return their
keep in times of ordinary prices and
reasonable profits.

Rude Rural Rhymes

Stolen Fruit

When I was young 'twas that no
sin, in fields of stranger, friend or
kin, with unbought fruit to fill your
skin. The farmer sometimes lay in
wait and caught us with the stolen
fruit, explained his point of view
mayhap and worked it inward with
a strap. Right faithfully he plied
his arts upon my tender nether
parts, massaged and warmed both
hemispheres till I was moved to
howls and tears and somehow got a
hazy feeling that cooning pears was
really stealing. But times have
changed since I was young, with
stolen fruit upon my tongue. The
roads that served our farms, my
hearties, were not then used for mo-
tor parties. But now the auto hogs
audacious come out to fill their cars
capacious. No wonder that the
plundered granger unkindly views
the flivver stranger. To keep an
eye on every cuss demands more
eyes than Cerberus, for while he
scans his nearer acres, to guard the
same from apple takers, some other
auto thieves, by gosh, are loading
up with Hubbard squash; until the
farmer sighs, "By gravy, I wish
'twas only Jim or Davy; for tho the
boys are wild and sinful at most
they only take a skinful, but auto
cars can hold a binful."

The First Lesson

When Local Merchants Slumber the
Mail Order Men Get Them

June and July were the two slack-
est months of the year, so far as
local advertising is concerned. Now
read this report of business:

Sears Roebuck & Co.

June, 1923 June, 1924

\$13,333,349 \$13,938,752

Montgomery Ward & Co.

June, 1923 June, 1924

\$11,612,004 \$13,039,315

The mail order man always gets
busy when the local merchant starts
to slumber.

Vacations cost less and are much
more to be enjoyed if taken before
one is entirely worn out and too tired
to enjoy them.

Thorough Work

How an Andover Citizen Found
Freedom From Kidney Troubles.

If you suffer from backache—

From urinary disorders—

Any curable disease of the kid-
neys,

Use a tested kidney remedy.

Doan's Pills have been tested by
thousands.

Andover people testify. Ask your
neighbor!

Can you ask more convincing
proof of merit?

A. Brewster, Water street, And-
over says: "I believe heavy lifting
was what brot on kidney trouble. I
had a sharp, knife-like pain across
the small of my back when I stoop-
ed over and could hardly straight-
en. I felt lame and stiff all over
when I got up in the morning. My
kidneys were disordered and acted
too often. I saw Doan's Pills ad-
vertised and got a box. Doan's
cured me entirely and I have had no
return of the trouble since."

Price 60c, at all dealers. Don't
simply ask for a kidney remedy—get
Doan's Pills—the same that Mr.
Brewster had. Foster-Milburn Co.,
Mfrs., N. Y.

FOLKS IN OUR TOWN

The
Wrong
Number

By
Edward
McCallough

AUTOCASTER

AS I PROMISED ELSEWHERE I'D
TAKE HER TO SEE A SHOW
IN THE CITY NEXT WEDNESDAY
NIGHT - GUSSO I'D BETTER GET
TH' SEATS RESERVED NOW -

OPERATOR GIVE ME MAIN 1809
HELLO - SAY YOU
KNOWLY
RESERVE A BOX
FOR TWO?

- A BOX FOR
TWO - WE
DON'T HAVE
EM - THEY
ONLY COME
IN
SINGLES

SAY! ARE YOU
TRYING TO KID
ME? WHAT'S TH'
IDEA? - AIN'T
THIS TH' PALACE
THEATRE?

NO YOU DUMBELL!
THIS IS TH'
UNDERTAKERS

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Who Serve Unseen

When one of the world's greatest benefactors
died in America recently, most Americans
probably did not even know his name, far less
what he had done for them.

There is nothing spectacular in the work of
great electrical engineers like Steinmetz. It is
only by slow and patient work in unseen
laboratories that they make, one small step at
a time, the discoveries that revolutionize our
daily lives.

When by a finger's touch you flood your
home with light, when your household tasks
are made easier by some electric appliance,
you are indebted to these silent men of whose
work you seldom hear and whose names you
may never know.

The Niagara Falls
Power Company sells
electricity at the low-
est average price re-
ceived by any gener-
ating system on the
North American
Continent.

Interesting illustrated booklet "Six Million Wild Horses"
sent free on request to Box 617, Niagara Falls, N. Y.

THE NIAGARA FALLS POWER COMPANY, Producers
NIAGARA, LOCKPORT & ONTARIO POWER CO., Transmitters



Our Crowning
Glory
New Felt
Hats
For Fall

Offered in the new Battle-
ship Grays, Sahara Tans and
Powder Blues—as fine a se-
lection as you've ever seen.
The Hat you want at the
price you're glad to pay is
here in three very attractive
groups at

\$4.00 \$5.00 \$6.00

STAR CLOTHING HOUSE
MAIN AT CHURCH, HORNELL, N. Y.