

**ANDOVER LODGE**  
No. 784. I. O. O. F.  
Meets Every Tuesday Evening. Vis-  
itors are always warmly welcomed.  
H. S. ROGERS, 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. 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.

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## OF INTEREST TO FARMERS

### WANTS THE LIFE OF 10,000 COWS

#### Dairy Expert Suggest Slaugh- ter of Cows to Weed Out "Boarders."

That at least ten thousand dairy-  
men in the New York milk shed  
should kill one cow in the herd be-  
tween now and spring is the belief  
of E. R. Eastman, an acknowl-  
edged expert on dairy conditions.  
Mr. Eastman has just launched a  
campaign to enlist dairymen who  
will pledge themselves to "kill and  
cure" as a means of relieving the  
economic depression of the indus-  
try. His idea is the "boarders"  
costing more than they bring in, pay  
best when turned, into meat and  
canned on the housekeeper's shelf.  
"I know from my own experience  
that at least ninety per cent. of the  
dairymen have at least one cow in  
their herd that they know way down  
in their hearts is not paying her  
keep," says Mr. Eastman. "They  
know this even though they have kept  
no records of any kind. She is so  
much poorer than the best cows in  
the herd that her deficiencies are  
well known, whether the farmer ad-  
mits them or not. He simply has  
not gotten around yet to get rid of  
her."

"Now why cannot we eliminate  
these cows during the winter? What  
better job could we do in co-opera-  
tion, for every individual and for  
the whole industry? It is this class  
of low producers that is not only  
keeping down the profits of the in-  
dividual farmer, but it is her milk  
that makes the surplus and keeps  
down the prices for everybody."

Mr. Eastman urges farm house-  
wives to preserve their meat for  
home consumption.  
"It is too bad many of the old-  
fashioned practices of our fathers  
and grandfathers have disappeared  
from country districts," he says.  
"Then most farmers would kill a  
beef sometime during the fall and  
winter. Now instead of raising it,  
and preparing it for your own table,  
we sell it to the butcher and then  
buy it back in small quantities at  
two and three times the original  
price."

If the cow is sold it must be for  
meat, as Mr. Eastman points out  
that there is no gain in transferring  
a poor producer from one farm to  
another.

#### SILAGE GAS MAY PROVE FATAL TO THE UNWARY

Should Run Blower Before Going  
Into Silo in Morning to Avoid  
Asphyxiation.

Poisonous gases may form over  
night in silos which are being filled.  
This gas is deadly enough to as-  
phyxiate anyone entering a silo con-  
taining it.

Freshly cut silage in a partially  
filled silo produces this gas and if  
there is no circulation of air it of  
course remains in volumes sufficient  
to produce a fatal effect on anyone  
entering. Specialists recommend  
running the blower of the ensilage  
cutter for a few minutes before  
anyone goes into the silo. The air  
currents stirred up by the blower  
will dilute the gases enough to make  
them harmless, or else drive them  
out completely.

Most silos are so constructed that  
the door-boards may be left out of  
the doorway to allow a circulation  
of air but in case the boards are  
put in place to a height of eight or  
ten feet above the level of the silage,  
a pocket is formed for the gas  
which may prove fatal to the un-  
wary.

#### Homespun Yarn

A community twenty years from  
now is just as strong as its schools  
are today.

A water system on the farm and  
in the farm home lightens loads and  
saves steps.

Aunt Ada's axioms: The easiest  
way to learn the rules of the game  
of life is to obey the rules of play;  
even a croquet set helps.

The jelly bag needs to be made  
of a thick closely woven material  
such as cotton flannel in order to  
prevent the particles of fruit going  
thru the cloth. The freer the juice  
is of sediment, the clearer the jelly  
will be.

One housewife washes on Tuesday  
so that she can sort her clothes and  
put them to soak on Monday with-  
out breaking the Sabbath. She says  
it saves almost a third of her work  
on wash-day.

Don't pare new potatoes; their  
skins are too thin and inconsequen-  
tial to be regarded seriously and the  
best part of the potato is right next  
to the skin.

Grape pie is a tasty dish; prepare  
for it by skinning the grapes, heat-  
ing to soften, and rubbing thru a  
sieve to remove the seeds. Add the  
skins again, sugar to taste, and bake  
in any good pie crust.

### PUBLIC FORMULA FEEDS ENDORSED BY CONFERENCE

New Organization Has as Purpose  
Encouraging of Sale of Livestock  
Rations of Known Materials.

A feed conference board has  
been organized which has as its  
purpose encouraging the manufac-  
ture and sale of livestock feeds of  
known formulas only. At the first  
meeting a dozen agriculture colleges  
were represented, including the  
state institutions of New Hampshire,  
Vermont, Massachusetts, Rhode Is-  
land, Connecticut, New York, New  
Jersey, Delaware, Maryland, Virgini-  
a, Ohio and Michigan.

The board approves the principle  
of a public formula for all ready-  
mixed feeds, and advises that farm-  
ers purchase feeds on the basis of  
digestible protein and total digesti-  
ble nutrients rather than on a basis  
of total nutrients alone.

It gives some approved formulas,  
and recommends the issuance of  
emergency formulas to meet condi-  
tions as they may vary in supplies  
and prices. Three districts were  
organized for this purpose; one for  
the New England States; one for  
Delaware, Maryland and Virginia;  
and another for New York, New  
Jersey, Michigan, Ohio and Penn-  
sylvania.

Professor E. S. Savage of the  
state agricultural college is chair-  
man of the district which includes  
New York.

#### Rules as to Practices

Among the general actions taken  
were the recommendation that bags  
and tags be printed to show the per-  
centage content of digestible pro-  
tein and the number of pounds to  
the ton of total digestible nutrients.  
The board condemned the practice  
of dyeing alfalfa meal or other  
feed and asks feed control officials  
and feed manufacturers to stop this  
practice. Other state colleges are  
extended to poultry feeds in order  
asked to join the board.

Eventually the service is to be  
that they may be standardized and  
given public formulas also. Prof.  
G. F. Heuser of the poultry depart-  
ment at Cornell is chairman of one  
of the three districts to be organi-  
zed to bring about action on poultry  
feeds similar to that undertaken  
for dairy feeds.

#### CORNELL SHORT COURSE TO INCLUDE MARKETING

Twelve Weeks Winter Sessions at  
Ithaca to Open November 5—Fif-  
teen Scholarship Offered this Year

With harvest coming to an end,  
many New York farmers are look-  
ing forward to spending the winter  
months going to school again at  
Ithaca. The twelve weeks' winter  
courses start this year on November  
5 and end with Farmers' Week,  
February 13, 1925.

Among the new courses offered  
this year those in agricultural busi-  
ness and marketing are expected to  
be popular along with the special-  
ized courses formerly given, such as  
animal husbandry, fruit growing,  
poultry, dairy industry and others.

Any person at least eighteen years  
of age who has had a good common  
school education may enter the win-  
ter courses at Cornell. Tuition is  
free to those who are or have been  
residents of New York for one year;  
to others it is \$25.

More than fifteen cash scholar-  
ships are announced this year for  
residents of the state. Twelve of  
\$50 each are awarded by the state  
grange after competitive examina-  
tions given under the direction of  
masters of Pomona granges.

The American Agriculturist of-  
fers \$200 towards expenses at the  
winter course to the best junior pro-  
ject worker in one class of the calf  
project. This is under the direction  
of Prof. W. J. Wright, state junior  
leader at the college. The Jewish  
Agricultural Aid Society has a fund  
for assisting children of Jewish  
farmers to study at Cornell; and  
three special scholarships are open  
to residents of Chenango county by  
the will of the late H. L. Beatty of  
Bainbridge, for which competitive  
examinations are held in Bainbridge  
and Norwich the last week of Sep-  
tember.

Complete information about the  
various courses given can be had by  
writing to the secretary, state col-  
lege of agriculture, Ithaca, N. Y.

#### Assessors' Notice of Final Completion of Roll

NOTICE is hereby given that the  
Assessors of the Town of Andover  
have finally completed and verified  
the Assessment Roll of the Town of  
Andover, for the year 1924, and de-  
livered the same to Robert Brun-  
dage, Town Clerk of said Town of  
Andover, where the same will re-  
main for public inspection for a pe-  
riod of fifteen days from this date.  
Dated the 30th day of August,  
1924.

W. G. DOWNER,  
E. E. ORVIS,  
H. E. ROBINSON  
Assessors of the town of  
Andover.

See where they turned a fellow  
house for attempting burglary. The  
judge that he ought to have another  
chance.

### Agriographs

Lack of paint not only lets a  
building look weathered; it lets it rot.  
On some farms fall is the best time  
of year to paint 'em up.

What did you learn at the fair  
this year? Write out your sugges-  
tions now and send them to the  
News.

Uncle Ab says the brainiest men  
he knows somehow have the best  
manners.

During September it's easier to  
tell the loafer from the layer in  
the poultry flock than at any other  
time of year, so that is the time to  
cull and save on next winter's feed  
bill.

The woodman's habit of breaking  
in two with his fingers every match  
before he throws it away is a good  
one to acquire around the farm. It's  
better to burn your fingers than  
woods or buildings.

Stakes will mark the hills of po-  
tatoes which show the most vigor-  
ous growth of vines and are free  
from disease. After three years or  
so of digging these by hand and put-  
ting each hill in a separate paper  
bag for seed, the yield of the whole  
crop begins to mount up.

Good roads are bringing motor  
trucks into ever greater use to haul  
farm products. A new free bulletin  
from the state agricultural college  
gives trucking experiences and costs  
of nearly 600 New York farmers.  
If you want to know just why and  
how trucks pay on the farm ask the  
college at Ithaca for P 427.

### Rude Rural Rhymes

#### Pruning

This hard and Hannah own a lot,  
a very pretty, slightly spot. A park  
near by, a wooded space was once  
a most attractive place. The shades  
beneath were cool and dim, for trees  
were thick with leaf and limb, their  
contours rich with swells and dips,  
like girls with rounded breasts and  
hips. The shrubs beneath did grace-  
ful duty to supplement the loftier  
beauty. There, Nature, neither  
forced nor sheared, had made a  
scene to nymphs endeared, until the  
neighbors interfered. They said  
"My gosh, this isn't proper. We'll  
have to prune 'er, trim 'er, lop 'er;  
she'll take the place if we don't stop  
'er." The city sent up Bill and Ben  
a pair of honest, earnest men.  
Since all they knew was cut and  
slash they waded in to earn their  
hash. They cut all limbs that they  
could reach till locust, maple, elm  
and beech, no longer drooping like  
they uster, are leggy like a Shang-  
hai rooster. The Nature in three  
years or four, the scene may partial-  
ly restore, it's ghastly while the  
wounds are recent with all the naked  
trunks indecent. Things much  
like this have taken place within  
the well-known human race. So all  
our parents and our preachers, our  
legislators and our teachers, should  
study e'er they seek to boon us, and  
learn their jobs before they prune  
us.

—BOB ADAMS

This is a good time to sell farm  
land. And most sales of farms are  
brought about through classified ads.

### Deaths

C. E. Palmeter, son of George Pal-  
miter and Julia Terwilliger Pal-  
miter, was born in the town of Al-  
fred, April 4, 1862 and died at his  
home in the town of Hartsville, Sep-  
tember 5, 1924, at the age of sixty-  
two. He always lived near Alfred  
Station. His wife and four children  
survive.

Grace, infant daughter of Mr.  
and Mrs. Harold Bock of Wellsville,  
died Sept. 12, at the home of the  
grandmother, Mrs. Fred Merrill of  
Alma.

Anthony O'Neill, a former resi-  
dent of Alma, died in Yale, Okla.,  
Sept. 10, 1924. Mr. O'Neill had  
been in Oklahoma for the past eight  
years. He was the son of Michael  
and Mary O'Neill. He is survived  
by his wife, Martha Welch O'Neill,  
and three brothers: William of Tex-  
as; Russell of Oklahoma and Chas.  
of Olean. The body was brot to  
Wellsville for interment.

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which we shall be glad to send with our  
compliments to anyone interested.

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how the gigantic Niagara power plants of  
today grew from a little ditch that was dug  
by a French fur trader in 1757. Indians, ex-  
plorers, soldiers, scientists, pioneers of engi-  
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part in this romance of three centuries.

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that fiction could not be stranger or more  
interesting than the sober truth of this story.  
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