

ANDOVER LODGE
No. 788. I. O. O. F.
Meets Every Tuesday Evening. Vis-
itors are always cordially 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. R. POTTER, C. P.
W. N. RICE, Scribe
Visitors are Always Welcome.

ANDOVER LODGE
No. 588. F. & A. M.
Meets 1st and 3rd Monday evenings
of each month at 8 o'clock. Visitors
always welcome.
B. 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. 1088
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.
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Will Answer all Country Calls
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G. STORNER, M. D.
Greenwood Street, Phone 2108
Office Hours 1 to 3 and 7 to 8 p. m.,
Sundays and holidays by appoint-
ment.

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Calls Attended to Day or Night
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20 Years' Practical
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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

N. Y. STATE DAIRYMEN'S ASSOCIATION WILL MEET

Forty-eighth Annual Meeting of
Dairy Organization Will be Held
in Syracuse on Nov. 12-13.

The forty-eighth annual meeting
of the New York State Dairymen's
Association will be held at the Hot-
tel Syracuse, Syracuse, N. Y., on
November 12 and 13.

The meeting will open on the af-
ternoon of November 12 with an
address on agricultural conditions in
Europe by Dr. G. F. Warren of the
Department of Agricultural Econo-
mics and Farm Management at
Cornell. Dr. Warren recently re-
turned from Europe where he went
at the request of the tariff commis-
sion to study the agricultural situa-
tion.

H. E. Babcock, general manager
of the G. L. F. Exchange, will dis-
cuss "The Dairy Feed Situation"
and he will be followed by a round
table discussion on Dairy Products
led by A. C. Dahlberg of the Geneva
Experiment Station. In the even-
ing session there will be addresses
by Commissioner Berne A. Pycke
and Dr. Thos. P. Farmer of Syra-
cuse.

Matters most vitally concern-
ing the interests of the dairymen will
be discussed the following day by
experts in the dairy industry. Such
subjects as the handling of the sur-
plus milk problem, how to keep ac-
credited herds from reinfection and
the marketing of fluid milk will be
discussed.

Speakers will include Prof. A.
A. Borland of the Department of
Dairy Husbandry of the State Col-
lege of Pennsylvania; G. W. Talbot
of the Department of Animal Hus-
bandry at the N. Y. State College
of Agriculture and Dr. V. A. Moore
of the New York Veterinary Col-
lege.

STORING POTATOES

Tubers Need Good Ventilation To
Keep Well.

Piling potatoes too deeply or
confining them in bins from which
the air is excluded may result in
dark brown or black areas in the
center of the potatoes commonly
known as blackheart. Too high a
temperature in the storage place
will also produce symptoms of black-
heart. These facts have been brot
out by experiments made at the
New York State Agricultural Ex-
periment Station at Geneva where a
study was made of the effect of
storing potatoes in different ways.

If the tubers are to be stored at
temperatures below 45 degrees, they
can be piled to a depth of six feet
without danger of too closely con-
fining the tubers on the bottom of
the pile and leading to the develop-
ment of blackheart, says the station
potato specialist. Where the stor-
age place will have a temperature
of 50 degrees or more, however, as
is the case in most home cellars, it
is regarded as unsafe to pile the po-
tatoes to a depth of more than three
feet if they are to be kept longer
than three or four weeks.

Potatoes stored out of doors in
pits on the station grounds also
showed blackheart which was be-
lieved to be due to insufficient ven-
tilation. As a rule, however, out-
door pits are probably well enough
ventilated to make it unnecessary
to provide special ventilation, it is
said.

Where potatoes have to be ship-
ped long distances during cold
weather, blackheart may develop
from overheating of the car in trans-
it. Severely blackhearted potatoes
are unfit for seed purposes, but
since blackheart is not a disease,
sound potatoes in the same lot or
only slightly injured may be safely
used for seed.

Homespun Yarn

Several strips of bacon laid across
a chicken while it is being roasted
improves the flavor.

Aunt Ada's Axioms: The Christ-
mas spirit will be here all the year
round when everybody learns to be
kind for the same period.

When meat is selected for real
food and vitamin value, the kidney,
liver and sweetbread end of the
counter will be as popular as the
roast sections.

"The improved acre must yield
not only corn but civilization, not
only potatoes but culture, not only
wheat but effective manhood,"—
Kenyon L. Butterfield.

Enjoy this fall's apples next
spring; bulletin E 88 of the state
college of agriculture tells how to
preserve them. A self-addressed
post card brings it.

Every home should have a kitchen
high stool; a satisfactory one may
be bought for two or three dollars
or made from a child's high chair
by removing the arms and back.

Egg plant has become more pop-
ular with many housewives since
cooks have decided it isn't necessary
to bother with soaking it in salt
water and pressing out the juice be-
fore it is cooked.

PRUNE TREES IN FALL AND GET THE JOB DONE

Do it Now and Have the Jump on
Spring Work; No Danger
From Winter Injury.

File the saw and sharpen the
pruning shears ready for the No-
vember pruning, says Professor Jo-
seph Oskamp of the state college of
agriculture at Ithaca, N. Y. Prun-
ing is an important orchard practice
in the growing of quality fruit, and
he says that most old apple trees are
carrying too much wood.

Many men with large orchards
feel that they cannot do all their
pruning in the spring, but hesitate
to start in the fall because of a
prevailing opinion that fall pruned
trees will suffer from winter injury.

Prof. Oskamp says that this belief
should not keep them from going
ahead and getting the work out of
the way while they have the time.

While some drying back of the
wounds may occur during certain
winters, he says, it is so seldom ser-
ious that pruning may be done with
safety any time during the fall, win-
ter or early spring while the trees
are not in leaf. This will hold true
except in the very coldest portions
of the state.

In young trees, the careful grow-
er will give attention to the removal
of vigorous growth which tends to
crowd, compete with, or injure the
main branches of the tree. This
does not mean that the small growth
and spurs should be cut out of the
middle of the tree. Such small,
slow-growing branches do no harm,
even if interfering, and they con-
tribute much to the growth of the
tree as a whole and to early fruit
production.

Fruit trees, in general, need
little pruning during the early hear-
ing period except the removal of
crossing or otherwise injurious
branches, and this is enough until
the trees are as large as desired, or
until the growth begins to slow down
and the fruit to become small.
Then renewal pruning is advanta-
geous.

THE TUBERCULIN TEST

Diseased Animals Readily Detected
—Only Three Doubtful Tests
in 185 Trials.

That the tuberculin test as now
applied to dairy cattle is highly ef-
ficient in detecting the diseased an-
imals in a herd and that the test is
seldom misleading is strikingly il-
lustrated by its use on the herd of
Jersey cattle maintained at the New
York State Agricultural Experi-
ment Station at Geneva, where 858
tuberculin tests have been made in
the past 23 years with only three
instances in which there was any
doubt as to the accuracy of the
test. Although the test is not infallible
it proved to be more accurate in
the station herd than it is generally
acknowledged to be, declare the sta-
tion authorities, who maintain that,
when used as the veterinary profes-
sion recommend and when the re-
sults are interpreted, the test is reas-
onably accurate.

During 23 years of tuberculin
testing in the station herd, after the
first lot of diseased animals had been
detected and removed from the herd
only nine reactions indicating tu-
berculosis were secured in 858 tests.
Tubercular lesions were found in
the bodies of six of the reacting an-
imals and thus verified the test. In
the case of two of the reacting an-
imals no lesions could be found when
the animals were slaughtered, and
it is impossible to say definitely
whether they were tubercular or
not. The other reactor passed a re-
test and was not slaughtered. The
test may have been at fault in a to-
tal of three cases out of 858 trials,
certainly a very satisfactory record.

Also, no diseased animal ever
passed the first test, declared the
station dairy specialist. Whenever
an animal became tubercular it gave
the usual reaction and was imme-
diately removed from the herd, thus
keeping the herd free from the dis-
ease. By following this practice, no
demonstrated case of tuberculos-
is has occurred in the station herd for
the past 18 years.

Agriographs

Is your tractor "shedded?"
Dead leaves make valuable humus
so don't burn them.

A chicken doesn't drink very
much at a time, but that's no sign
that it doesn't need any water.

Uncle Ab says the best side in
any row is the outside.

Plant bulbs before the ground
freezes; free bulletin E 67 of the
state college of agriculture tells
how.

A permanent wound dressing for
fruit trees may be made by mixing
dry bordeaux mixture with raw lin-
seed oil. It is harmless and effec-
tive.

Good farmers know a good thing.
R. C. Keuren of Dunraven owns last
year's record cow of the Andes dai-
ry improvement association and is
taking the Cornell farm study course
in milk production.

Rude Rural Rhymes

E Pluribus Unum

The times are surely out of joint;
I hold with Hamlet on that point.
The papers say in those hard times
they cannot buy my Rural Rhymes.
The tailors hate to take a chance
by trusting me for needful pants,
and those I have, no longer new,
show certain signs of busting thru.
The farmer has a right to grumble
the way farm product prices tumble.
No wonder that a grocer is his,
the price of all he buys has riz. A mor-
gage dogs his run-down heels while
men who tap the freight car wheels
are sitting down to six course meals
and plumbers' third assistants gaily
are drawing down their ten spots
daily. It takes two bags of A-1
spuds to buy a suit of shoddy duds,
but money comes in fast and faster
to him who daubs our walls with
plaster, yea, every time he slings a
chunk he charges us a half a plunk.
Unless the farmers' heads are bone
they'll join some union of their own.
We rhymers also should arise, unite
our strength and organize. Instead
of scrapping as we're wont we might
present a solid front. Until we do
the world, I fear, will boot our un-
protected rear.

—BOB ADAMS

Let Me Tell It

Some folks have vertebrae as soft
as those canned salmon fishbones.
They have no backbones in their
backs—all they have got are wish
bones. The way I see it, that is
why our laws are not enforced, why
married people will not stick but up
and get divorced. We parents do
not dare to speak a good resounding
"No," nor chase our children up the
path where children ought to go.
The youngsters still in knee length
pants are smoking cigarots, and
when bald bards rebuke them they
grin and make up snoots; while lit-
tle girls, whose dolls aren't weaned,
are painted, primed and pranked.
They should be seized by small pink
ears then taken home and spanked.
I'm glad to see maturer dames deal
wisely with cosmetics, but young
girls need no beauty dope except
good dietetics. If they'd drink milk
eat garden sass and keep their in-
wards going, the beautifying blood
would soon thru cheeks and lips
come flowing. Now as for me, if I
should rise to break black coffee's
fetter and eat less starch, and exer-
cise, I'd felt a darned sight better.
The good advice I sling so free I
need for home consumption, but let
us all together strive to have more
grit and gumption.

—BOB ADAMS

"Action to Annul a Marriage"

Supreme Court, County of Allegany
Josephine E. Reece

vs.
William B. Reece

To the above named defendant—
YOU ARE HEREBY SUMMON-
ED to answer the complaint in this

action, and to serve a copy of your
answer, or, if the complaint is not
served with this summons, to serve
a notice of appearance on the plain-
tiff's attorney, within twenty (20)
days after the date of this sum-
mons, exclusively of the day of serv-
ice, and in case of failure to
appear or answer, judgment will be
taken against you as a default, for
the relief demanded in the com-
plaint.

Trial to be held in the County of
Allegany.
Dated October 22nd, 1924.

HARRY L. ALLEN,
Plaintiff's Attorney,
89 Main Street,
Hornell, N. Y.

To William B. Reece, Defendant—

The foregoing summons is served
upon you by publication pursuant to
an order of Hon. Benjamin B. Cun-
ningham, Justice Supreme Court
bearing date the 27th day of Octo-
ber, 1924, and filed with the com-
plaint in the office of the Clerk of

the County of Allegany, at Belmont,
N. Y.

HARRY L. ALLEN,
Plaintiff's Attorney,
89 Main Street,
Hornell, N. Y.

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Notice to Creditors

Pursuant to an order of Hon. Ben-
jamin B. Ackerman, Surrogate of the
County of Allegany, notice is hereby
given to all persons having claims
against the estate of Elery Updyke,
late of the Town of Andover, N. Y.,
deceased, to present the same with
proper vouchers thereof to the un-
dersigned Administrator, at the Law
Office of Crayton L. Earley in the
Village of Andover, N. Y., on or be-
fore the 20th day of January, 1925.
Dated July 10, 1924.

JULIUS UPDYKE,
Administrator

The people who would buy what
you would like to sell—or who would
sell what you'd like to buy—are, of
course, readers of the classified ads.

HORNELL SALE

ALLEGANY-STEUBEN COUNTY BREEDERS

Annual Holstein Sale

CONSISTING OF

120 Registered Holstein-Friesian Cattle

On the FAIR GROUNDS, HORNELL, N. Y.

November 19 and 20, 1924

A FRESH COW SALE

Over 85 Fresh cows or very heavy springers will be sold. The
big producing kind, that will quickly pay for themselves at the stall.

They Represent Years of Careful Breeding

The animals sold in these sales which have been an annual
event for many years, are all selected from the herds of breeders
who have been breeding Holsteins for years and years. Thus you
are able to start with the very best—and these breeders consign
only animals that will build their future reputations. Many parties
return year after year to buy their Holsteins at this particular sale
where they can obtain unusually large producing animals, at very
fair prices.

A CLEAN SALE OF HEALTHY HOLSTEINS

Allegany and Steuben counties are one of the cleanest areas of
tuberculosis in the United States. Many of the animals in this Sale
come from herds in which there never was a reactor, and nearly all
of them come from accredited herds. ALL ARE SOLD SUBJECT
TO 60 DAY RE-TEST.

A FEW ROYAL BRED BULLS WILL BE SOLD

These include a son of a 30.97-lb. cow, others from good record
dams, and all by exceptionally well bred sires.

DO NOT FAIL TO ATTEND THIS SALE

Write for catalog of further details to

C. H. VAN SKIVER, Sec'y.,
Jasper, N. Y.

Auctioneers:
COL. GLENN R. MEAD
COL. HARRY SCOTT.

Sales Manager
R. AUSTIN BACKUS,
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finest products of the looms of Scotland, England, Ire-
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touches of the smartest designers; the deft-
ness of the most proficient needle-workers.

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\$25 \$30 \$35

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