

ANDOVER LODGE
No. 558 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. E. POTTER, C. P.
W. N. RICE, Secy.
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
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

RECENT SURVEY SHOWS JUNIOR CLUBS' IMPORT State College Officials Take Figures on Extension Activities in Three Counties.

In New York counties which em-
ploy junior project leaders, 40 per
cent of the farm boys and girls
from ten to twenty years of age are
enrolled in the boys' and girls' clubs
according to the results of a recent
survey of 1225 farms in three typi-
cal farming areas of New York
State. This survey was conducted
by officials of the United States de-
partment of agriculture and of the
New York state college of agricul-
ture. It shows that the extension
service of the college has effectively
reached more than 82 per cent.
of the farms and has induced farm-
ers and homemakers to adopt im-
proved practices.

The junior projects, or boys' and
girls' clubs, as they are popularly
known, are considered by many to
furnish one of the most useful fea-
tures of extension service because
they reach the coming generation
of farmers and homemakers at a
formative period of their lives. The
teaching also exerts a powerful in-
direct influence upon the parents
and neighbors of the boys and girls.
It was found that one aged couple,
living on a small farm near Sher-
burne, New York, were depending
almost wholly upon a neighboring
club boy for information and advice
about their poultry and garden work
and it is pointed out that when son
John raises a better calf or a better
flock of chickens than dad raises,
the latter is apt to sit up and ask
why.

The success of junior extension
is found to depend largely upon the
length of time that a country club
leader has been employed and upon
a number of times they had met
farm people. In Chenango county,
where club leaders have been em-
ployed for six years and have reach-
ed 48 per cent. of the farms, as
many as 71 per cent. of the boys
and girls from ten to twenty years
of age were enrolled in junior pro-
jects. In Jefferson county, three
years of leadership resulted in
reaching 30 per cent. of the farms
and in enrolling 49 per cent. of the
children. In Monroe county, with
two years of the county leader's
services, 5 per cent. of the farms
were reached and 10 per cent. of
the children were enrolled.

The garden projects led all oth-
ers; clothing was a close second,
followed by poultry, calves, potatoes,
cooking and canning in order.

Around Our House

Not every one realizes that some
sweets are better than others. For
instance, molasses is a more health-
ful and nourishing sweet than re-
fined sugar, because it contains con-
siderable amounts of iron and lime
which sugar has lost in the process
of manufacture. It's a good idea
to use molasses occasionally in the
meal plans—hot gingerbread, mol-
lasses cookies and brown bread are
winter dishes which are good for
everyone. Old-fashioned molasses
pop corn balls are a Christmas con-
fection that needs a revival. If any
household is without a recipe for
this holiday sweet the cookery ex-
perts at the state college of agri-
culture, Ithaca, can furnish one
with some good suggestions for pop-
ping corn as well as making the pop
corn confections.

Homespun Yarn

A small heater of the one egg size
is a useful gift for any household.

Aunt Ada's Axioms: The chil-
dren don't seem to be bringing their
parents up as well as they used to.

Why not make it a practice to
can a few jars of cranberry sauce
each time it's made for winter
menus?

A firm lining inside the pockets
of kiddies' sweaters will help to keep
them from stretching and tearing.

Two or three strips of bacon ad-
ded to the dish of macaroni and
cheese just before putting it in the
oven will improve the flavor.

Trailing evergreens or hemlock
and cedar boughs with pine cones
are the finest of Christmas decora-
tions for the home. A box of these
greens would be greatly appreci-
ated by city relatives or friends.

Several sound suggestions for
sensible buying may be found in a
free bulletin of the state college of
agriculture at Ithaca, entitled "Eco-
nomics of Good Furnishing." A
card carrying the writer's name and
address and asking for H 132 will
bring it.

Card of Thanks

To the Members of the K. K. K.:
We, the undersigned, wish to
show our appreciation and thanks to
the Klan for their kind donation of
a large lot of groceries which was
sent to us last week in our time of
need. Hoping the Klan will have
the best of luck in their future plans.

We remain,
Respt. yours,
John Bishop and family.

**"SUSIE," LEADER IN FAT,
OWNED BY MONROE MAN**
Fairport Dairy Boasts Topnotcher in
New York State Dairy Improve-
ment Association Records.

The last report of G. W. Tailby,
Jr., supervisor of the New York
State dairy improvement associa-
tions, shows Monroe county to be
producing consistently with high-
grade cows. George Blum, of Fair-
port, had the leader in the list of
five high cows for August; his "Su-
sie" produced 82 pounds of butter-
fat for the month. "Risebeth," of
Laurel Stock Farms, Goshen, was
second in the butterfat contest with
51.1 pounds, and ranked highest in
the number of pounds of milk.

Charles Harris' herd of East
Rochester brot forth the other Mon-
roe contender, which produced 74.7
pounds of butterfat. F. H. Thom-
son and Son, of Holland Patent,
who have been placing steadily dur-
ing the past season for Oneida coun-
ty had the fourth cow, which made
a record of 73 pounds fat.

Ashley Turney, of Copenhagen,
Lewis county, completed the list
with an Ayrshire giving 72.4 pounds
of butterfat for the 30 days.

Three of the five high cows, those
owned by the Laurel Stock Farms,
Charles Harris, and F. H. Thomson
and Son, were Holstein Friesian.
Proponents of that breed says this
shows that it is a real contender for
butterfat honors in the state.

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National Champ



George Teller, ten years old, of
Farmington, Mich., who won the
national championship with his
steer at the St. Paul Junior Live
Stock Show. He received 80 cents
a pound on the hoof for the animal.
The purchaser then returned the
steer to him. George will present
his prize winner to Pres. Coolidge
at the International Show in Chi-
cago this month.

Agrigraphs

A successful rural leader must be
a good farmer.

Cows do not enjoy moldy silage,
and it makes horses sick.

Uncle Ab says it is well to ask
people to help with that community
enterprise; they like to be useful.

Farmers' winter-feeding fat stock
know that keeping them always just
a little hungry keeps them on the
gain.

Some people plant an evergreen
in the yard and decorate it at Christ-
mas time instead of cutting a little
tree every year and throwing it
away.

Now is the time to go to an agri-
cultural college and get ready to buy
a farm; then the young man will be
going up with the price level be-
fore everybody else tries to climb
on.

Rude Rural Rhymes

The Spice of Life

We all might learn a lot, I wist,
from this here new psychologist.
His is the science, you might say,
which tells us how we got that way.
The best of all the dope he dishes,
it seems to me concerns the wishes.
Tho we have wishes many score, the
men that form our being's core may
be reduced to only four. In varied
strength and different blends they
work in you and in your friends. I
hope that I in later times may treat
them all in rural rhymes. To use all

now would be a blunder; my son,
I have to save my thunder. See
first I place in evidence, desire for
new experience. Behold the chub-
by infant peach, exploring every-
thing in reach. Behold the older
dame and gent, still seeking some-
thing different. If we this urge too
long-repress, it's apt to bust out in
excess. So wives should have some
chance for change, some chance to
ramble, roam and range, to meet
new folks and see new plays; for
washing dishes all their days will
make them light out from our
houses and beat it off with brand
new spouses.

—BOB ADAMS

Practical Christmas Gifts

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a reminder 365 days of the
year, \$6.00 up

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kind he likes to wear with
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ers and colors. Values from
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