

If you have to look Andover look her in the eye, as she will go forward.

Andover Chamber of Commerce
ANDOVER LODGE No. 788 I. O. O. F.
Meets Every Tuesday Evening. Visitors are always cordially welcomed.
CLAUDE C. BACKUS, N. G.
AMES L. ROGERS, Secy.

ANDOVER LODGE F. & A. M. No. 558
Meets 1st and 3rd Monday evenings of each month at 8 o'clock. Visitors always welcome.
W. W. PINGREY, W. M.
H. D. SMITH, Secy.

ANDOVER DAIRYMEN'S LEAGUE
Co-Operative Association, Inc.
Meets First Saturday Each Month
JAMES P. DEAN, President.
BENJ. CONLEY, Vice Pres.
W. W. PINGREY, Secretary.

ANDOVER GRANGE NO. 1098
Meets Every Second and Fourth Wednesday Evening, I. O. O. F. Hall.
C. A. ROBINSON, Master.
MRS. JENNIE SMITH, Lecturer.
HARRY SMITH, Secretary
Visitors Always Welcome

WALTAR J. GRENLDS, M. D.
Will answer all country calls.
Office Hours 8-10 A. M.
1-3 P. M. 7-9 P. M.
Office Main and Center
Andover, N. Y.

C. W. O'DONNELL, M. D.
Physician and Surgeon
Office on West Greenwood St.
ANDOVER, N. Y.

J. LOUGHLIN, M. D.
GENERAL PRACTITIONER
Office and Residence, Center St.
Andover, N. Y.

A. ERICSON
Cleaning and Dyeing Specialty
E. Fassett St., Corner Main
Wellsville, N. Y. Phone 395-1

MARY L. RAY
The Beauty Shop
Toilet Requisites
Andover, N. Y.

C. DAVIE
VETERINARIAN
Wellsville, N. Y.
Office 47-W.
Residence 225-W.

HENRY STEPHENS
FIRE INSURANCE LIFE
Offices, No. 13, Main St.
Andover, N. Y.

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.

FLOWERS FOR ALL OCCASIONS
WETTLIN, The Florist,
Hornell, N. Y.
Funeral Designs
A Specialty
Both Phones

OPTOMETRISTS AND OPTICIANS
An optometrist is a specialist legalized to examine the eyes and prescribe lenses for defects of vision. While he is able to detect diseased conditions, he does not prescribe for them, nor treat them.
An optician is a mechanic or dealer in optical merchandise. In our practice we assume entire responsibility of the eye examination and furnishing proper lenses.
A. O. SMITH
OPTOMETRIST
30 E. Main St., Wellsville, N. Y.

Of Interest to Farmers

COLLEGE WORKERS FIND BETTER OATS
Selection 343 Yields Well in Tests and Withstands Storms - Some Seed Now Available
After two years' tests a strain of oats that is thought to yield well and not lodge has been developed by the plant breeders at the State College at Ithaca and is ready for distribution in other counties for 1922. The following statement is from the college specialists:
"The problem of obtaining a strain of oats that will withstand rather severe storms has been at least partially solved. In 1920 J. D. Warner of Chamont, Jefferson County, grew three acres of Selection 343. These oats grew tall and yielded well, but the surprising thing is that they stood upright while practically all the other oats on his farm lodged badly. In demonstration plots elsewhere in Jefferson County, this was the only sort that stood up, the twelve other strains and varieties were included in the test plots. In 1921 Mr. Warner grew forty acres of this strain and several other growers in Jefferson County also had a considerable acreage.
Oats of this variety are now available for seed in 1922. It is hoped that they may be placed in a number of counties among individual growers in lots of ten bushels or more. This is in furtherance of an effort to keep the strain pure. An effort will be made by the department of plant breeding of the college to have fields of this variety inspected in 1922 with a view to a wider dissemination of the variety for seed purposes during the ensuing years."

GET BEST RESULTS WITH HUNGRY CHICKS
Proper Rations and Feeding Called More Important Than Luck - Formulas Available
Chicks ready and waiting when the next meal comes along are the ones it pays to raise; getting good poultry from the hatch is less a matter of "good luck" than it is of knowing how and what to feed, say the poultrymen at the State Agricultural College at Ithaca. Skim milk is considered so important that it isn't safe to leave it to each chick as to whether or not it gets milk. Many poultrymen dip each chick's beak into milk soon after it comes from the incubator and others accomplish the same result by giving young chicks nothing but milk to drink. They need no water as long as they have plenty of milk.
A suitable grain mixture is fed with bran and grit in the trough the first day and afterwards with grain alone in the litter. Successful poultry raisers realize the importance of not over-feeding, and keep their chicks always "up and coming" for their next meal.
Other things to watch:
Promote health by inducing the chicks to exercise and keep busy; provide fine grit and charcoal from the start; keep the water fresh and clean; make all changes gradually; give grass range or plenty of green food; get the chicks out of doors as soon as possible; if the chicks fill up on dry mash, do not exercise, and are not ready for the grain feeding, remove the mash part of the time; feed moist mash sparingly; feed only high grade, wholesome feeds.
Formulas for grain and wash mixtures suitable to feed chickens of all ages, together with directions for feeding are contained in a bulletin recently reprinted by the College at Ithaca for distribution in New York. Its number is E 46 and a post card request will bring it.

FERTILIZER MADE ON FARM IS BEST
Glover and Proper Handling of Manure Give More Plant Food Than Mussel Shoals or German Mines
The New York farmer doesn't by any means have to depend on the much-talked-of Mussel Shoals plant for his nitrogenous fertilizer, nor on German mines for his potash, according to the State Agricultural College at Ithaca. Farms in this state could produce more nitrogenous fertilizer from the air at a more rapid rate than Henry Ford ever hopes to at Mussel Shoals, and if they are efficiently managed these farm-fertilizer factories would supply more available potash than is normally imported from Germany.
Limestone and acid phosphates have often been found necessary for complete efficiency, but with them supplied the farm factories usually furnish most of the available nitrogen and potash necessary for the coming field crops. Because farmers are finding this to be true, they are making their own farms more efficient producers of fertility before they begin to think of buying too much of the commercial product, says the college.
Nitrogen-Making Plants
Red and alsike clover are the more common nitrogen-fixing units, the alfalfa, beans, peas and the other legumes are playing their part on many farms. Each ton of clover hay produced represents the fixation of as much nitrogen as is secured in a ton of 2-8-2 fertilizer. Where this clover is fed on the farm and the manure carefully conserved, much of this nitrogen is added to the soil.
To develop a high degree of efficiency in this nitrogen factory, it therefore becomes necessary to get a large yield of clover. In many sections of the state, this means lime, and almost universally it requires liberal quantities of acid phosphate on the preceding grain crops.
When the farm nitrogen factory is adequately utilized, much is also done to increase the supply of available potash for crops. Where the soil is well supplied with total potash, the careful return of farm manure or a large proportion of the farm-produced organic matter in some other form increases rather than lessens the supply of available soil potash.

GARDEN TALKS
Garden and Hens
Some wit has observed that hens should not be in the garden near the garden in the hen. But with a fence hen high and chicken tight around either the flock or the crops, the combination is excellent, say the State College gardeners at Ithaca. Here we have on a small scale the age-old partnership between livestock and food plants. Poultry manure is a rich nitrogenous fertilizer which may be applied at the rate of one pound to every ten square feet of garden area supplemented by a separate application of one pound of acid phosphate and if possible one pound of wood ashes to every sixty square feet. Nor is the co-operation of poultry and garden one-sided, for the hens benefit greatly by the salad of weeds and crop refuse from the garden. Hens like variety and may grow lackadaisical when the green food phase of life is just one sprouted out after another.
Lime
"To determine sour or sweet, in garden soil, plant a beet." If beets grow vigorously and are tender and well-flavored the soil is probably not greatly in need of lime. There are more exact chemical tests which may be made but since lime is cheap and beneficial to practically all vegetables it is well to assume the need and apply it without testing, say the gardeners at the State Agricultural College. One pound to thirty square feet is an average application. A very sandy soil should have less and a clayey soil more, especially if it has a dark color, which is an indication of the probable presence of a considerable amount of humus. Lime is best applied after plowing. Harrowing and the working of the soil in planting will mix it with the soil sufficiently.

AGRIGRAPHS
A chick can be no better than the egg from which it came.
More clover and less timothy will lower the fertilizer bill.
Fruit trees that get no care produce about as much as shade trees.
Spring is the time to set out berry bushes and shrubs to beautify the home grounds.
Last year's Farm Bureau tests are a good guide to use in buying this spring's seeds.
I have done only one sensible thing in my life - to cultivate the ground.
-Voltaire
The horses will thank you for reading F. 160 when heavy spring work starts - you'll be glad you did. It's a new bulletin on the care and repair of harness from the State Agricultural College at Ithaca. Ask for F. 160 - it's free.

WARSAW SUFFERS FROM BAD FIRE
Warsaw, N. Y., March 28. - The business section of this village, was swept by a disastrous fire last night. The Hoffstetter Block was entirely consumed, with a loss of \$25,000. Joseph Hoffstetter and family of a wife and three children, had great difficulty in escaping with their lives. Dense smoke and flames poured in, so that the volunteer firemen of the village had a battle in reaching them.

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Homespun Yarn

Uncle Ab says: "Play some, think more, and work most."
Thoro cleaning and grading of seed is the first step toward a successful crop.
If father doesn't eat greens, Johnny won't either.
Mother keeps discarded safety razor blades in the sewing basket and uses them for ripping and cutting threads.
Try putting juice from grapefruit or oranges into the boiled dressing for fruit salad - it's fine.
The health fairy doesn't live in a tea or coffee cup, but little folks can see one in the bottom of a glass of milk.
Flowers around the yard add greatly; but put them around, not in the middle. Open spaces make the lawn look larger.
Glass tobacco jars make good containers on the pantry shelves; they keep dust, moisture and insects away from food.
Aunt Ada's Axioms: "Housekeeping should be done more easily so as to leave more time, strength and spirit for home making.
Another reason for subscribing to the home paper - it will keep moths out of your winter clothes - if you wrap them well when you put them away in the spring. They don't like printer's ink.
The convenient farmhouse that is comfortable and cheerful means a happy and prosperous family. H. 131 from the State Agricultural College at Ithaca contains suggestions for making the house a home.

ERIE FLYER HITS A ROCK
Erie passenger train No. 5 came very near being ditched early Tuesday morning, about three miles west of Owego, when the engine struck a boulder that had rolled down the nearby embankment and landed on the track.
Fortunately the engine remained upright and the only damage done was the derailment of one pair of drivers and the breaking of an air pipe on the mail car. The train this morning was in charge of Engineer E. A. Brink and Conductor Price.
The accident delayed the train more than an hour while the derailed engine was being replaced on the track. The train was making good speed at the time it hit the rock and it is miraculous that it was not ditched.

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OUR CHURCHES

BAPTIST
A. D. Sheppard, Pastor
Morning service at 10:30.
Bible School follows the morning service.
C. E. meeting at 6:15.
Evening Services at 7:30.
Prayer Meeting on Thursday evening at 7:30.

PRESBYTERIAN
Rev. Royal E. MacGowan, Minister
Sunday, April 2nd. -
Morning service, 10:30 a. m., sermon: "The Future of Religion," a forward-looking examination of the character of the religion of tomorrow.
Evening Service, 7:30 p. m. Address: "The Value of Religious Literature in the Upbuilding of the Spiritual Life."
Sunday School immediately following the close of the morning service. There are classes for all, and everyone is cordially invited to attend.
Christian Endeavor meeting at 6:45 p. m. Topic: "Better Bible Reading." Deut. 6:1-9 (Consecration meeting.) Leader, Mrs. MacGowan.
On Sunday evening, April 2nd, the C. E. Society will begin a contest to continue for six weeks, at the close of which the losing side will furnish an evening of social entertainment, games, music, etc., to the winning side. All the young folks are especially invited to come and be chosen on one of the sides, and enjoy some worth-while evenings.
The regular monthly business meeting of the C. E. Society will be held at the church on Monday evening, April 3rd. After transacting whatever business may arise, there will be a social program and refreshments. Everyone is urged to be present and help to make some new plans for the coming season.
Mid-Week Service every Thursday evening. For the three remaining Thursday evenings before Easter, our Thursday evening meetings will be of a special interest to those who are contemplating to unite with our church on Easter. Such questions will be discussed as "What it Means to be a Church Member," "Why Join

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Christian Endeavor meeting at 6:45 p. m. Topic: "Better Bible Reading." Deut. 6:1-9 (Consecration meeting.) Leader, Mrs. MacGowan.
On Sunday evening, April 2nd, the C. E. Society will begin a contest to continue for six weeks, at the close of which the losing side will furnish an evening of social entertainment, games, music, etc., to the winning side. All the young folks are especially invited to come and be chosen on one of the sides, and enjoy some worth-while evenings.
The regular monthly business meeting of the C. E. Society will be held at the church on Monday evening, April 3rd. After transacting whatever business may arise, there will be a social program and refreshments. Everyone is urged to be present and help to make some new plans for the coming season.
Mid-Week Service every Thursday evening. For the three remaining Thursday evenings before Easter, our Thursday evening meetings will be of a special interest to those who are contemplating to unite with our church on Easter. Such questions will be discussed as "What it Means to be a Church Member," "Why Join

PRESBYTERIAN
Rev. Royal E. MacGowan, Minister
Sunday, April 2nd. -
Morning service, 10:30 a. m., sermon: "The Future of Religion," a forward-looking examination of the character of the religion of tomorrow.
Evening Service, 7:30 p. m. Address: "The Value of Religious Literature in the Upbuilding of the Spiritual Life."
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the Church?" "The Responsibility of the Church Member."
After a talk by the pastor, there will be a Quiz Period, at which time the meeting will be open for anyone to ask any question relating to the practical work or doctrine of the church. Everyone is invited to join in the discussion.
The week of April 2nd to 8th has been designated by the Presbyterian Church as the Second Annual Religious Book Week. During the week our thoughts will be directed to the value of current religious literature in the upbuilding of the spiritual life. This program for the wider circulation of books of religious character has received the personal endorsement of President Harding in a letter to a representative of the Religious Book Week Committee.
We welcome YOU to all the services of our church.

METHODIST EPISCOPAL
Rev. W. H. Smith, Pastor
10:30 a. m., morning worship, sermon by the pastor.
12 M. Sunday School.
7:30 p. m., evening worship, sermon by the pastor.
Friday at 4:15 p. m. Junior League, conducted by the pastor and his assistants.
Lenten Mission: Services every evening except Saturdays at 7:30 o'clock, preaching by the pastor.

FORMER LIQUOR DEALER BUYS CHURCH, AUCTION
Rochester, March 28. - For the first time in the history of Monroe County a church with all its appurtenances of chimes, organ, pews and other fittings was sold at public auction from the court house steps this morning. The largest crowd that has attended a public sale in this spot for many years, was present at 11 o'clock when Homan W. Morris, referee in foreclosure proceedings on the property of Saint Peter's Presbyterian Church in Gibbs Street, announced the sale.
The property, except the chimes, was purchased in the face of spirited bidding by William J. Gueker, former wholesale liquor dealer. The chimes went to Francis S. Macomber. The total of the sale was \$5,000.
Shoppers expect, as a matter of course, that a store which offers a lot of bargains will do a lot of advertising.

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