

**ANDOVER LODGE**  
No. 755. I. O. O. F.  
Meets Every Tuesday Evening. Visitors are always warmly welcomed.  
BOY NICHOLS, N. G.  
AMES L. ROGERS, Secy.

**UNION ENCAMPMENT**  
No. 173. I. O. O. F.  
Meets Second and Fourth Monday Evenings of Each Month.  
W. E. CORBIN, C. P.  
A. L. ROGERS, Scribe  
Visitors are Always Welcome.

**ANDOVER LODGE**  
No. 548. F. & A. M.  
Meets 1st and 3rd Monday evenings of each month at 8 o'clock. Visitors always welcome.  
B. B. HANN, Secy.  
L. D. TROWBRIDGE, 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. 1094**  
Meets Every Second and Fourth Wednesday Evening, I. O. O. F. Hall.  
F. G. MEAD, Master.  
MRS. CASSIE WALSH, 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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**NEWS PRINTING HOUSE**

**OF INTEREST TO FARMERS**

**LEGUME HAYS REPLACE EXPENSIVE FERTILIZER**

Experiments Show Clover and Alfalfa Have Highly Beneficial After-Effects on Soils.

With clover grown regularly in a three or four year rotation, it will not be necessary to purchase nitrogen for grain and hay when, in addition, the crops are fed and the manure returned to the land. This statement is made by soils men at the state college of agriculture in accord with the recent experiments on the effect of legume hay on crops following them.

In these experiments, red clover and alfalfa are compared directly with timothy. In one group of six concrete frames to keep soil variations of the final results, alfalfa is seeded in three and timothy in the others. Two frames, one of alfalfa and one of timothy, are plowed up after a full crop year, during which the hay is all harvested and removed.

In the same way, two plots, one each of timothy and alfalfa, are plowed up after two years; and the two third plots, one of each, are plowed up after three full crop years. During these periods all crops are harvested and taken off.

The difference in the growth and yield of the non-legume measuring crop which then follows is the result of the condition and quantity of nitrogen left, respectively, by the timothy and alfalfa. The grain after alfalfa shows a rich green color and makes a much larger total growth than that which comes after timothy, which indicates that the grain crop gets more nitrogen from the alfalfa soil than from the timothy soil. If the alfalfa has not left a great deal more total nitrogen, it has left it in a very readily available condition.

The effect of red clover on corn, oats, wheat, and grass following it is very similar to that of alfalfa. In one instance oats made twice the total yield of grain and straw after clover as after timothy; wheat made ten bushels more grain after clover than after timothy, when all other conditions were identical. Alfalfa and the biennials, such as red, alsike and sweet clover, have a decidedly beneficial effect; the annual legums such as peas, beans and vetch—winter annual—have much less effect.

**THE WEATHER**

Following are the weather observations taken by the Andover Co-operative Station for the week beginning Thursday, May 7, 1925.

	Temperature		Sunshine
	High	Low	
Thursday	44	28	16 43
Friday	54	30	24 53
Saturday	64	35	29 59
Sunday	70	44	26 58
Monday	58	49	9 52
Tuesday	87	29	38 65
Wednesday	72	31	41 67

Warmest 72; Wednesday; coldest 28, Thursday; greatest range 41, Wednesday.

**Precipitation**

Thursday	.04
Friday	—
Saturday	—
Sunday	.12
Monday	.63
Tuesday	—
Wednesday	—

**Barometer Readings**

Thursday	29.89
Friday	29.87
Saturday	29.90
Sunday	29.88
Monday	29.97
Tuesday	29.90
Wednesday	29.78

Four clear days and two cloudy.  
J. HARVEY BACKUS,  
Cooperative Observer.

**Hall's Catarrh Medicine** is a Combined local and internal, and has been successful in the treatment of Catarrh for over forty years. Sold by all druggists.  
J. CHENEY & CO. Toledo, Ohio

**PLANT GOOD SEED AND PLENTY OF IT**

Big Potato Crops Do Not Come From Stinky Use of Poor Seed—Quality Important

Regardless of 1925 potato prospects, it is poor economy to be stingy of seed this year, says E. V. Hardenburg, professor of vegetable gardening at the state college of agriculture at Ithaca. Good seed is always cheaper in the end than poor seed, and certified seed potatoes are actually cheaper this year than usual.

"Experiments," Professor Hardenburg says, "all favor planting the larger pieces up to at least hen's-egg size. From that size on, the number of bushels necessary to plant an acre increases with the size of the seed piece. The average results of these tests favor using not less than fifteen nor more than 20 bushels of seed to the acre."

"Whether 15 or 20 bushels of seed will give the biggest net yield is determined by soil fertility, available soil moisture, and weed control. Better results are noticed on good than on poor soil for a large amount of seed. The average now used in New York State is about 12 bushels, some growers planting as little as six bushels."

"Lower rates of planting give poorer stands of not only fewer, but often weaker, plants."

"It costs as much to plow, harrow, fertilize, plant and cultivate a poor stand of potatoes as a good one. More than half the total production cost is for labor. Farm labor is expensive and good potato land none too plentiful, so it is both conservative and economical to plant only the best soils to potatoes, and to plant so as to be sure of a good stand. This can be done by using not only better seed, but more of it."

**Around Our House**

**FLOWER ARRANGEMENT**

Naturalness in arrangement is the basis of all Japanese floral decorations; for beauty and effectiveness the housewife can well copy them. The woods, fields, and small gardens furnish ample material, and by following the suggestions that Nature itself gives flowers will add to the most charming room. The Japanese choose not only flowers, but leaves, buds, pods, twigs, vines and even branches, for decorations. If the woods and fields which form the background for the growing flowers are dull or neutral in color, the artificial containers and backgrounds for the flowers should be. Violets belong in loose clusters in low bowls, and lilies belong singly or in small groups in tall vases. Vines or drooping branches fall gracefully over mantle pieces or against walls, and sweet peas call for a glass bowl or simple basket with their own green, each flower as nearly as possible to the way it would naturally grow.

Read the classified ads.

**The Pure-Bred Percheron Stallion KING COLE**

Will Stand for the Season of 1925 as Follows:

Lever Livery Barn, Andover Tuesdays.  
L. D. Clark farm, Greenwood, Thursdays.  
Hotel Gillis Barn, Canisteo, Saturdays.

Terms \$15 for colts to stand and suck.

L. D. CLARK,  
Greenwood, N. Y.

**Rude Rural Rhymes**

**Side-Talks With Girls**

You'll find in modern times, my dear, two diverse views of woman's sphere. Some point with pride to long processions that shun the home to join professions. A recent book, which I'll not name, lest all male readers buy the same, declares in most audacious way—what, in our feminist day, few men are bold enough to say—that women ought to reproduce, and if they don't they're no darn use. Thus bluntly, put it is, in fine, an insult to that noble line of virgins whose devoted lives might shame some mothers and some wives. But let's consider for a minute; a thing, tho' false, may have truth in it. The poet sings of maidens sweet, "standing with reluctant feet, where the brook and river meet." But if too long the maiden stays by shallow brooks she'll spend her days. Let's pray to God, the husband giver, that she'll embark upon the river. Tho' she may fill her barren years, with lesser matters like careers, if she's a normal girl, by Jabez, the things she really wants are babies. Now sister, be you maid or mother, you'll often wish yourself the other; but for life's lasting satisfaction, I place my bet on Nature's action. I've told the truth, I did not stint it, nor beat about the bush and thin it. I wonder will the papers print it.  
—BOB ADAMS

**Agriographs**

Potato spraying should begin early and continue late. Plan accordingly.

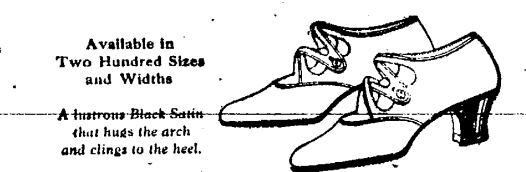
Uncle Ab says we wouldn't see the high lights if it weren't for the shadows.

The estimated annual value of New York's dairy products is more than 184 million dollars.

Put a salt box in the pasture as soon as the stock is turned out, and keep it filled.

If it hasn't been done already, it might be a good idea after the spring fitting is done to look over the drags and see if they need new shoes.

Appreciation is a good oil for lubricating the family machinery.



Available in Two Hundred Sizes and Widths  
A trustful Black Satin that hugs the arch and clings to the heel.

**They Fit the Arch**  
One of the first things you will notice when slipping your foot into a Slender Foot Arch Fitter is a pleasing sense of support through the arch and instep.

This is due to the exceptionally snug arch fit, for "Arch Fitters" as you know, are from one to four sizes smaller than ordinary shoes through the arch, instep and heel.

All day long this gentle comforting support, rests your feet by keeping them in the position nature intended.

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