

**ANDOVER LODGE**  
No. 788. I. O. O. F.  
Meets Every Tuesday Evening. Visitors are always cordially welcomed.  
ROY NICHOLS, N. G.  
AMES L. ROGERS, Secy.

**UNION ENCAMPMENT**  
No. 171. 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. 558. 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**  
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.  
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**

**CATTLE MAY BLOAT ON FRESH PASTURE**

Should Not be Turned Out on Wet Grass—Gas Forms in Stomach and Suffocates Them.

Cattle turned out on new clover pastures, especially when wet, are susceptible to bloating, and Iowa reports heavy losses from this cause last year. This trouble is particularly apt to appear after late, backward springs, when grass starts quickly and grows lush and rank. When cattle eat such fresh grass rapidly, it is apt to ferment in their stomachs, making a gas which causes the bloat. The direct cause of death from bloating is commonly suffocation. The stomach, or rumen, swells up so as to press on the diaphragm enough to prevent breathing. The bloat may also rupture the stomach. In either case, death is likely to occur in from half an hour to three or four hours. As in many other difficulties, says the state college of agriculture at Ithaca, the traditional ounce of prevention is worth several pounds of cure, and cattle should never be turned on fresh grass or clover pastures when they are wet with rain or dew, or when the cattle are very hungry. Giving the cattle a feed of hay just before turning them out is always a good safeguard. Even when pastures are not wet, it is poor practice to salt cattle heavily before turning them out, as they are apt to drink a great deal of water immediately after filling up on grass, which makes them bloat.

**Summary of Weather and Crop Conditions in New York State**  
(Week ending May 19, 1925.)  
The weather for the week continued cool, with light to heavy frosts on several nights; only slight damage was reported. Sunshine was above normal; precipitation was light, but adequate for most sections, except for some counties along Lake Ontario. It was a good week for farm work and much progress was made. Oats and barley are nearly all sown. Winter wheat that was sown late last fall is in poor condition and some fields have been plowed up; early sown wheat is doing well. Potato and corn ground is being prepared, some potatoes have been planted, but corn planting is being held up on account of cool weather. Meadows and pastures are making fair progress, but need warm weather; some stock have been turned out to pasture. Apple trees are nearly all in bloom, except in northern portions; Baldwins are rather light in some localities. Most other fruits have bloomed well.

WILFORD M. WILSON, Meteorologist.

**HOE HANDLE HOMILIES**

**SUMMER SQUASH**  
Now the weather's warm we can plant a row of Patty Pan; But some folks are more in favor of the yellow crookneck flavor.

Summer squashes are easily grown. They may be in hills three feet apart, or in drills with ten inches or a foot between plants. Botanically, they are related to pumpkins rather than to winter squashes. Like pumpkins, they are not so much attacked as are the other squashes by striped beetles, stinking squash bugs, and borers. Their bush form, too, makes them less unwieldy and unmanageable in a small garden than the running types. Common varieties are the scalloped, or Patty Pan, and Yellow Crookneck. The latter, as the rhyme suggests, is very generally believed to have the better flavor.

**AGRIGRAPHS**

Growing hogs need growing pasture. A community club for most anything has its main value in the word "community."

Uncle Ab says that the first step in making a thing come to pass is to believe that it can be done.

Don't let the water get low in the tractor radiator; burned valves are an almost inevitable result.

A tiny corner of mint planted with the rest of the garden will furnish mint sauce for lamb, mint flavoring for jellies, and a cool garnish for summer drinks.

In one year Canada exported to the United States two and three-quarters million gallons of fresh cream, most of it coming from the province of Quebec.

"How to Keep an Account With a Crop," will help you to find just what pays the best this year. Your copy is free, and may be had by writing the state college of agriculture at Ithaca.

**TIMELY BULLETINS FREE TO READERS**

Subscribers to Andover News May Obtain Farm and Home Publications from State College.

The office of publication of the state college of agriculture at Ithaca announces a number of new bulletins which are available on request. They can be obtained for an outlay of only one cent for postage, even with the government's recent raise in postal rates, if the person who requests them uses the regular federal postal card.

All that is necessary, according to the college, is to put your name, and the symbol after any title, on the card and address it to the college of agriculture at Ithaca. Where no symbol is given, ask by the full title.

If a catalog of all available publications is wanted requests should be made for E 47.

Electric Washing Machines (E-102.)

Portable Electric Vacuum Cleaners, (E-103.)

Incubation, (F-156.)

Forest Planting on the Farm, (F-159.)

The Apple and Thorn Skeletonizer and Its Control, (E-86.)

How to select Laying Hens, (E-21.)

Strawberry Culture in New York State, (E-56.)

Potato Growing for Boys and Girls, (J-6.)

Poultry Keeping for Junior Poultrymen, (J-12.)

Community Meetings.

How to Keep a Poultry Account.

How to Keep an Account With a Crop.

How to Keep a Cash Account on a Farm.

**AROUND OUR HOUSE**

**TAKEN FOR GRANTED**  
One of the little peculiarities of life today is the number of things which are taken for granted by the modern generation. It is taken for granted that somebody will find a substitute for gasoline when the present supply runs out; that somebody will observe the "plant-a-tree" movement and keep the country from being a treeless nation; and that everybody will sometime get tired of so-called weeks and days.

But one fact always sticks in the minds of the junior members of the household, and it is well that this is so. It is this: That home is the place to go when one gets in trouble. This is not true without exception, but it is eternally to the credit of American parenthood that it is so in the majority of cases, and it is eternally the responsibility of American parenthood, that it shall always be so. Mothers and fathers have many burdens loaded on their shoulders, and this should be at once the heaviest and most pleasant of any to bear.

**Homespun Yarn**  
A half cupful of chopped dates lends variety to your custard pie.

A hook above the kitchen table and a hole in the recipe card will keep it clean and in sight.

Aunt Ada's Axioms: The next time you think of making a mountain out of a molehill, go around the molehill.

Vacuum cleaners ease many a housewife's burdens. The state college of home economics has a bulletin, E 103, that tells about them. It's free.

A blush may be given to canned pears by a little red vegetable coloring. With a clove for a stem and a lettuce leaf for garnish this makes an attractive salad.

Poison bottles feel like any other kind of bottles in the dark. A strip of sandpaper pasted on the poison bottles makes them unmistakably different to the touch.

Spend a few minutes investigating the insides of the electric plugs in the house, and a screw driver may help you solve your difficulties later on when a fuse burns out unexpectedly.

Some govern their children thru fear—and then complain because "the kids leave home just when they get big enough to be of some help."

When some of us begin to take as good care of our bodies as we do of our automobiles, we will not only add several years to our lives, but will find the going a lot easier.

Aunt Ada's Axioms: Gratitude is the most inexpensive commodity of which the world never had an oversupply.

**Sallie's Temptations**  
Copyright, 1924, by Gladys Baker

**The Outcome of a Harmless Flirtation.**

The Inn, like so many that dot the smaller resorts along the East Coast of Florida; was spotless and there was a certain air of wholesomeness about it. Not so bad, I thought, as I stood viewing myself before the mirror of my dresser. There was a light tap at the door of the room adjoining. I moved over toward the sound and asked softly: "Who's there?" "It's I, Warren, I have a little 'night cap' for you and really it's delicious."

"But how am I to get it?" I answered, "besides, really, I don't think I'd better."

"Nonsense," he whispered, "I brought this home from Paris. A small drink of it will make your dreams more lovely."

I hesitated. A little couldn't possibly hurt me. Besides, I was not sleepy and I would enjoy a few moments of Warren Fisher's bright conversation.

"But the key, it isn't here," I contented. "That's all right, it's on this side. All I want is your permission, may I?"

The door opened slightly. "Hurry now," I was nervous, "it's an unearthly hour for me to be entertaining you in such an informal manner." I adopted a tone of light banter.

"Rats! these good people have been in their beds for hours. Besides, Sallie, I just had to see you." He came nearer.

"Adoree, my Adoree, you wonderful glorious creature," he put his arms about me and attempted to kiss me.

"Don't please, not here, I hate anything like this—somehow it seems so sordid, especially under these conditions."

"But Adoree, if you could know how I've longed for you, I've worshipped you every minute since I left Pensacola. If you could realize how I've remembered each precious mannerism about you, the way you

laugh, the bright wit that is as much a part of you as your radiant beauty. Oh! I want you for my own, mine, MINE, do you hear me?"

He drew me closer. "But your wife?" I pulled away sharply, "are you mad?" "Yes, for you, you wonderful person!"

I disliked very much the way things were going. "But your wife?" I reiterated, "really you are not fair to her, Warren and, after all, she deserves some consideration."

"Oh, what difference does that make? Besides she's far, far away. She's only my wife, Adoree, while you—you are the light of my life and most of all, you are my sweetheart!"

"No, no," I shuddered, as I began to realize the situation. "What! you won't be my sweetheart?" he asked in amazement, "it is a much better arrangement for matrimony is death to romance," and he held me closer, "don't you care for me a little?" His eyes were eager.

"Go to your room, immediately or I'll call down stairs," was my answer. "Ah, now, you weren't so offish when I made love to you on the pier in Pensacola that evening." He changed his tactics.

"You're insulting, I think you are perfectly revolting? At least I thought you were a gentleman even though you do flirt outrageously. And I'm leaving if I have to walk to Miami," I declared vehemently. "I'll wake every one in the Inn and tell them about you being so—horrid," I sobbed on the verge of hysterics.

"Come, come, do you think anyone would believe the old story of an automobile being out of commission?" He threw back his head and his lips curled in a sneering manner, "and don't think they'd be such boobs as to think you were not in on this little party."

"Do you mean that the transmission was not broken and that you

were stalling?" I demanded, my eyes flashing. "So innocent, aren't you?" he questioned, "you society girls of this generation amuse me with your injured feelings. Do you think you can lead a man on with the open wiles and veiled promises of an adventuress and then pull a baby stare when he accepts the invitation?"

I remembered the warning of Curtiss Wright, who had tried to show me the danger of the headlong speed in which, he said, I was racing. Oh! If I had only listened. I would have had his love and protection and would have escaped this issue.

"They will believe me down stairs I'll make them?" I stamped my foot and momentary my rage was rising. "Look at the time," he demanded, pointing to my wrist watch, "almost two o'clock in the morning. Is it likely they'd hear to such a story?" (To be continued)

**WHAT MY NEIGHBOR SAYS**

Is Of Interest to Andover Folks.

When one has had the misfortune to suffer from backache, headaches, dizziness, urinary disorders and other kidney ills—and has found relief from all this sickness and suffering that person's advise is of untold value to friends and neighbors. The following case is only one of many thousands but it is that of an Andover resident. Who could ask for a better example?

Ezra Zelfiff, carpenter, Water St., says: "Every muscle in my back was lame and sore and it was torturing me to bend over because pains caught me in my back. My kidneys acted irregularly and I had to get up several times some nights to pass the secretions. Doan's Pills cured me." (Statement give August 14, 1919.)

On July 18, 1923, Mr. Zelfiff said: "The cure Doan's gave me has lasted and I always recommend them to others."

Price 60c, at all dealers. Don't simply ask for a kidney remedy—get Doan's Pills—the same that Mr. Zelfiff had. Foster-Milburn Co., Mfrs., Buffalo, N. Y.

"Potato Growing in New York" is a bulletin written to help real farmers grow real potatoes. Send to the state college of agriculture at Ithaca for your free copy, asking for F 143.

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