

**ANDOVER LODGE**  
No. 786. 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. 1028.**  
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**

**FARMER SHOULD KNOW IF SOWING WILD OATS**

Good Grain Can be Bought if Purchaser Will Insist on Learning Origin and Cleanliness.

"Watch your crop of barley, oats and wheat as it grows and ripens, and see if you think the seed you planted is giving satisfactory results," says R. D. Lewis of the state college of agriculture at Ithaca.

Mr. Lewis says that much of the seed sold in New York state as home-grown is really grown in the west, and that much of it is not nearly as clean as it should be. He tells of going into a seed store in one county seat town and looking over two samples of barley offered for sale.

One lot was labeled "six-row barley," the other "two row." Examination showed both to be mainly six-row barley, and the color of the kernels and the weed seeds present indicated both to be western-grown.

Mr. Lewis also saw several bags of six-row barley being sold as "home grown," which he believes was grown far west of New York state. The bright color and the presence of many wild oat and spring wheat kernels made him suspect a western origin.

He investigated a sample of this barley, and in one pound found 200 seeds of wild oats, 150 seeds of cultivated oats, 150 seeds of spring wheat, 50 seeds of rye, and over 500 seeds of wild buckwheat. Not one of these three lots of barley, he says, carried any variety name to aid in judging of their adaptability to New York conditions.

In direct contrast to this, Mr. Lewis says he went the following day into the warehouse of a large seed-grower and found seed of known variety and origin bagged under guarantees of its exact nature and quality. The purchaser of such seed is assured of home-grown high-quality seed of the right variety.

**WHY FOOD IS HIGH**

Recent figures show that it costs more to haul a sack of potatoes from the terminals in New York City to the consumer than it does to transport it by freight from the farm a thousand miles away. An investigation of New York City marketing conditions made by the United States Department of Agriculture brought this fact to light.

A spread of forty-seven per cent. wholesale and retail price of potatoes reveals the fact that every time a sack is handled the price soars. An editorial in the American Agriculturist suggests that only rigid economy in marketing work will succeed in keeping down these costs. Farmers' Co-Operatives have a great task ahead to reduce this great spread in prices. The best business methods of operation both in buying and selling, better grading and packing of products, and accurate information about market conditions for itself and members, must be practiced if the farmer is to have a fair return for his labor.

**ONE WAY TO KEEP SCHOOL TAXES DOWN**

Cutting labor costs and taxes may apply to painting the school house as well as to running a farm. M. C. Burritt of Hilton, New York, tells in the American Agriculturist how he and half the men in the district put on a first coat in a half a day. The other half of the taxpayers were to put on the second coat later. This bit of community co-operation, together with buying the paint at wholesale prices, meant a saving to the school district of a half a mill in the tax rate. Furthermore, the men had a good time doing it!

Planning a pageant for this summer? The state college at Ithaca has a free bulletin, E 54, which tells all about them.

**WILL STUDY POULTRY DISEASES ON ISLAND**

State Veterinary College to Send Diagnostician to Farmingdale to Investigate Maladies of Fowls.

The New York State veterinary college is stationing a veterinarian at Farmingdale, Long Island, early in July to investigate poultry diseases. He will work in co-operation with the state school of agriculture there.

At first his efforts will be confined largely to diagnoses of poultry diseases now prevalent on the island. Much poultry is raised there, and it is believed that his services will be of great value to growers not only on Long Island, but all over the state.

This new effort to control some of the hazards of poultry raising is partly due to the interest aroused in the subject last fall by the European fowl pest, which appeared in some flocks and alarmed many engaged in the business.

In addition to the diagnoses, measures will be taken to combat the disorders in flocks, and to formulate methods of control and sanitation.

**COUNTRY WEEKLIES HELP FARMERS AT MARKETING**

Use the country weekly if you wish to sell your products right off the farm. So says E. H. Van Duzee, editor of the Erie county Independent, writing in the American Agriculturist.

A Wisconsin farmer, left without help to harvest his potatoes, put a few inexpensive advertisements in his paper, and offered his potatoes at a low price to people who would come and pick their own. The bulk of his crop went this way, and a loss was turned to profit without his moving off his farm. Since then other farmers of his neighborhood have made use of the classified advertisements of their papers to dispose of their products, especially butter and eggs. Many have built up a regular trade and get new customers by the same method.

An Erie county farmer saved in this way the expense of an auction for disposing of his farm tools. The ads cost him about thirty-five cents a week, but that was small compared to the cost of an auction. Women who wish to sell their surplus canned fruits, vegetables, or jellies could thus dispose of them to those whose supply has given out.

**BY HANDLE HOMILIES EDUCATED TOMATOES**

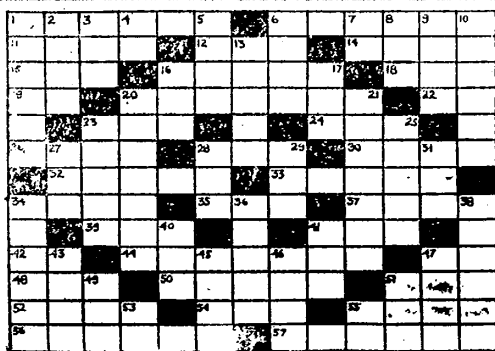
Billy B. Jink's tomato plants Covered the ground in their advance; Said he "I'll have to prune to lop them; They'll take the place if I don't stop them."

Was Billy right or wrong in pruning his tomatoes? Probably wrong nine times in ten. Tomatoes, which are to be pruned may be set much closer—more than twice as many on the same area—but experiments have shown in the northern states that the yield is usually less. In a dry year there seems to be more cracking and blossom end rot on pruned and staked plants. It is true that in a wet year there may be more soft rot and foliage disease on the unpruned plants. In general, when the expense of stakes, extra plants and labor is considered, the practice cannot be recommended except possibly where space is much restricted and it is possible by pruning and staking to utilize narrow strips along borders, walks or fences.

A few bits of sapolio run thru a dull food chopper will improve its cutting edges.

**THIS WEEK'S CROSS WORD PUZZLE**

By ELIZABETH EMBREE  
If you like mental exercise, that's what you'll get "nothing else but" in this cross-word puzzle. It was arranged by Elizabeth Embree, and we are sure you will get plenty of mental stimulation. There are some unusual words in it that you might add to your vocabulary to an advantage. We'll give you thirty minutes for this one.



**HORIZONTAL**

- To make a deduction
- Ancient Priests
- Unpleasant to the eye
- Personal pronoun
- Support
- To speak
- Mineral fuel (Plural form)
- A measure of length now rarely used
- Limited (behead the abbr.)
- Evening meals
- Musical note
- Greek letter
- To explore by secret methods
- To dispense in small quantities
- Affirmative
- To perform with violent haste
- Poetic name of the second largest continent
- Dapple
- The membranous external covering of the body
- Make lace by hand
- Sour
- A crazy or irresponsible person (slang)
- Feminine name
- Preposition
- Little bits of food
- Company (abbr.)
- The woody spike corn grows around.
- Pertaining to the kidneys
- A pistol
- Tied so that it will not slip
- Contraction of ever
- Center or innermost part
- Gazed intently
- Fibres carrying force and s'ead-

**VERTICAL**

- Corroded
- Exclamation of surprise
- Surname of a nursery heroine
- Always
- A Greek Fabulist
- Erase
- Toward the top
- Anger
- Little girl's toy
- To dash or spatter about
- Perhaps
- Venezulan town on Tuy River
- Those of prior age (abbr.)
- Breast bone
- Scatters
- Sprite
- A lily-like plant of the southern United States
- Tree
- Perform
- A small lizard
- A runner attached to the foot, used in sliding over snow or ice
- Disgusts
- River in France
- Bees that gather no honey
- A rocky pinnacle
- The whole
- A fountain
- Grass like plant growing in wet places
- Merit
- Restore to health
- Large S.A. snake
- Chief executive in state
- Former president (initial)
- Creditor (abbr.)

**Rude Rural Rhymes**

**BRITCHES**

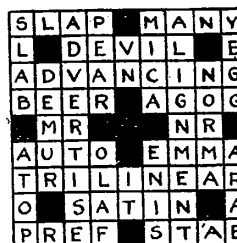
Each one of all these flapper dears, before in knickers she appears, should call a jury of her peers, a group unbiased totally, frank speaking even brutally. They ought to view her far and near, and front and side, but mostly rear. For if too broad along the beam in knickers she would be a scream. Then too, if Gothic in her lines, she'd better stick to skirt designs. Nor fat nor ye. Attenuation should be displayed by bikind, I like it and mean to be unkind; for my hind legs defects in mind; for my hind legs down toward the knees bent outward like parentheses, and like the Romans and the Greeks I'd fain wear sheets instead of breeks. Yet being but a he-male man, I have to do the best I can, while all you girls still have the chance to take or leave these here new pants. If any maid with shapely limb is taken by a charming whim to wear a garb which somewhat shows it, I like it and don't care who knows it, but she whose calves ectereae are not what calves and such might be should hush the matter up in skirts and use eyes only when she flirts. —BOB ADAMS

Have you had a copy of E 47 recently? It's the list of free popular publications of the state college of agriculture at Ithaca.

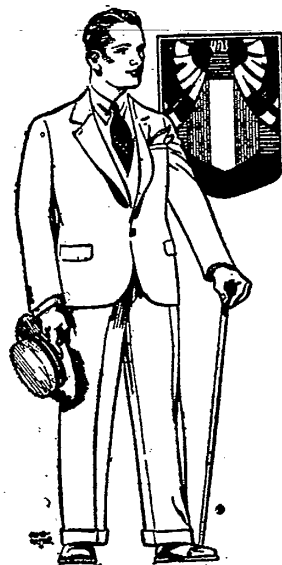
A substantially made concrete wall-curb and platform help to keep the drinking supply pure and uncontaminated. Use a 1-2-3 mixture; part cement, two parts sand and three parts pebbles or crushed rock.

Crisp bacon or slices of lemon will dress up the spinach which is valuable for its vitamins and minerals.

**Answer to Last Week's Puzzle**



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