

**UNION ENCAMPMENT**  
No. 171, I. O. O. F.  
Meets Second and Fourth Monday  
Evenings of Each Month  
W. E. CORBIN, C. P.  
L. ROGERS, Scribe  
Visitors are Always Welcome

**ANDOVER DAIRYMEN'S LEAGUE**  
Co-Operative  
Meets First Saturday Each Month  
AMES P. DEAN, President  
HENRY CONLEY, Vice Pres.  
HARRY SMITH, Secretary

**ANDOVER GRANGE NO. 1088**  
Meets Every Second and Fourth  
Wednesday Evening, I. O. O. F. Hall  
G. 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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ALL LEGAL BUSINESS RECEIVES  
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**Undertaker and Embalmer**  
Finest Equipment  
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Calls Attended to Day or Night  
Main Street, Andover, N. Y.

Phone 392 Hours: 9 to 5  
**SPLENDID**  
Eyesight is one common pos-  
session—priceless alike to bank  
president and clerk, to social  
leader and shop girl.  
When your eyes trouble you,  
think of the  
**OPTOMETRIST**  
**DR. A. O. SMITH**  
103 N. Main St.  
Wallsville, New York

**THE BEST is never too**  
**good. The quality of**  
**our Job Printing is unsur-**  
**passed anywhere. A trial**  
**order will convince you.**  
**NEWS PRINTING HOUSE**

**OF INTEREST TO FARMERS**

**PLANT 662,300 TREES TO SHOW OTHERS HOW**  
Forty-Seven Counties Have Demon-  
stration Plots by Roadside to  
Teach Forestry Lesson.

Co-operating with the state con-  
servation commission, the state col-  
lege of agriculture, and the fore-  
stry department, the forestry com-  
mission has arranged for demon-  
stration plots in 47 counties in this  
state. These plots are in the  
662,300 trees in 362 plantings dur-  
ing the past spring.

These trees are all set within sight  
of the road. Farmers get them free  
from the conservation commission  
for their value in encouraging pas-  
sengers to plant trees. The state's plant-  
ings bring the total number of  
trees in demonstration plots to 1,202,  
all of which have been plant-  
ed in the past three years.

The largest number of trees in  
demonstration plots to go to a single  
county this year, 87,500, went to  
Cortland. The next largest number,  
49,200, went to farmers of Dutchess  
county. The third largest number  
of trees for this purpose went to  
Oneida county, where they used  
35,000 trees.

The majority of growers seem to  
prefer white pine, and following  
close in popularity come Norway  
spruce, black locust, and Scotch pine  
with some red pine, white ash, Eu-  
ropean larch, and Carolina poplar.

**Around Our House**

**TREAT YOUR REFRIGERATOR WHITE**

The hot days are almost as hard  
on your refrigerator as they are on  
you, but like yourself, a little care  
and an occasional cool bath will do  
wonders toward keeping the effects  
of hot weather. Keep the ice com-  
partment filled with ice, but nothing  
else, in this compartment, says the  
state college of "home" economics.  
Keep the doors tightly closed except  
when it is necessary to open them,  
and wipe up all spilled foods or  
liquids immediately. A weekly al-  
though cleaning will take care of prac-  
tically all the rest. For this remove  
all food and containers, the shelves,  
drain pipe and ice. As quickly as  
possible wash the whole ice box with  
lukewarm water in which a little  
soda has been dissolved. Flush out  
the drain and wash the drain pipe  
and shelves in a stronger solution of  
the soda and water. Replace the  
pipe, shelves and ice, shut the doors  
and let the circulation of cold air  
get well started before replacing the  
food. Wipe off all food containers,  
discard any spoiled food or bits of  
food for which you have no use, and  
return the rest to the refrigerator.  
Treat your refrigerator kindly and  
it will pay you by keeping your food  
sweet and cool all summer long.

**Rude Rural Rhymes**

**The Glorious First**

Upon our city council's mind an  
inspiration burst to let no fireworks  
be sold before July the first. So all  
the kids that stand in line the morn-  
ing of that day, their hoarded dimes  
and nickles most cheerfully they pay  
to buy a lot of red wrapped noise  
and bear the same away. The bangs  
begin right after that for every kid  
says, "Goody, I need not wait till  
July fourth," and why, for Pete's  
sake, should he. We celebrate, I  
understand, the good old Declara-  
tion that pulled King George's nose  
and made this proud and mighty  
nation. They had it written long  
before, I learn by good advice; to  
keep it cool until the Fourth; they  
packed it on the ice. And so you  
see our kids are right when filled  
with inspiration, they celebrate an  
earlier date before its publication.  
When on July the first I try to write  
a noble sonnet, a loud explosion in-  
terrupts my train of thought dog-  
gone it. But I admit the kids are  
right, and so I grin and bear it. I  
rise and say: "Go to it Jim, you  
have the proper spirit." I too will  
seize a piece of punk and start a  
proper bang in honor of George  
Washington and all the patriot gang.  
—BOB ADAMS

**A COCKTAIL FOR THE BLUES**

When you get up out of the  
wrong side of the bed and the world  
looks pretty blue, try a cocktail of  
fresh air and sunshine immediately  
after rising. The main ingredient  
is a wide open window. Stand  
where the fresh air will strike you  
and take fifteen or twenty good  
deep breaths. Then while dressing  
continue to breathe deeply. By the  
time you have to face the other  
members of the family, you will  
feel like a different person. The  
kick in this cocktail has a recognized  
cause. Deep breathing sets your  
blood into vigorous circulation, and  
the fresh air in your lungs comes in  
contact with the waste matter in  
your blood and by a chemical pro-  
cess burns it up. If you don't be-  
lieve it will improve your disposi-  
tion, just try it.

A portable screen with pockets on  
one side is a boon to the seamstress.  
It keeps many things within reach  
and shuts off the sewing corner.

**BROADCAST TALK ON HOME FRUIT CANNING**

Housewives and husbands will hear  
about preserving fruits of summer  
to brighten other seasons.

Home canning of fruit is the sub-  
ject of a talk which Miss Lucille  
Schober, of the state college of home  
economics, will address from W. G.  
Schober, on July 18th. She  
speaks every second Monday  
evening in each month. Dr. W. G.  
Wilson of the agricultural college  
will be in June on the harvest weath-  
er forecasts which are now being  
distributed from Ithaca for aid  
in hay and grain harvests.

Two colleges have been  
scheduling speakers for over a year  
and are trying to get some idea of  
what order of presentation the farm-  
ers want, and whether they would  
care for a regular series of lec-  
tures. Last winter the Massachu-  
setts Agricultural college offered a  
lecture on poultry, and Cornell col-  
lege simply gave up if there is a call  
for it.

The college will be glad to get  
opinions of what could be a better  
arrangement of the radio talks, and  
any kind of criticism will be wel-  
comed.

Another speaker from the college  
of home economics will talk in Au-  
gust, and in September R. W. Thayer,  
chief, director of the agricultural ex-  
periment stations at Geneva and  
Ithaca, will broadcast a talk on veg-  
etable experiments.

**THEY LIKE CABBAGE**

Be not afraid of poison spray.  
To keep the cabbage worms away.  
If you wash those where dope is  
spread,  
And at one meal eat seven head,  
You'll still be very far from dead.

The white butterfly hovering over  
your cabbage plants are laying eggs  
from which green caterpillars or  
"cabbage worms" will hatch. They  
match the green of the leaves and  
often go unnoticed even after the  
injury they cause is apparent. In  
the home garden they may be pick-  
ed by hand, but for any considerable  
number of plants a spray is desir-  
able. A teaspoonful of paris green,  
two of lead arsenate powder, or four  
of lead arsenate paste, is mixed with  
a gallon of water. There is no dan-  
ger to those who eat cabbage spray-  
ed with a mixture of this strength.  
Certainly there is no danger in us-  
ing it while the plants are young.

**Agriographs**

The hen that isn't worth the raising  
Has a nest she never lays in.

"Not the wrongs done to us harm  
us; only those we do others."  
Longfellow.

Uncle Ab says it's lucky for some  
folks that we don't jail people for  
robbing the soil.

Watch the garden for unwelcome  
insect visitors. A bug in time saves  
nine—and the garden sass.

Crushed rock salt is the best  
chemical to use in killing the com-  
mon harberry which spreads the  
black stem rust of cereals.

Uncle Ab says that the one he  
most needs to tell the truth to is  
himself.

Some say dust potatoes, and some  
say spray, but either is better than  
neither.

Tennessee may not believe in  
evolution, but it claims to have  
evolved a word's champion Jersey  
cow.

How about that new alfalfa seed-  
ing you were planning to put in?  
July is not so good for it as June,  
but either is better than August.

Most farmers think late afternoon  
is the best time to cut alfalfa. The  
hay is apt to look better for it, and  
more of the leaves will stay on.

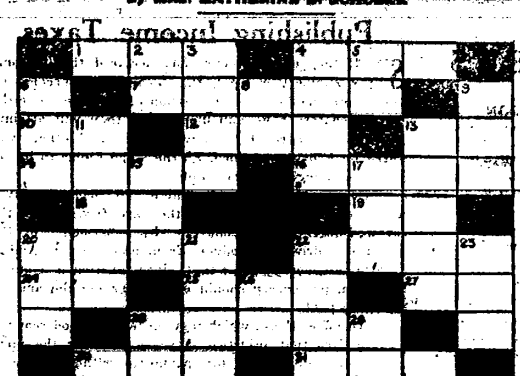
Lots of loose talk about the poor  
class of help on the farms made one  
farmer inquire if better living quar-  
ters wouldn't attract a better grade  
of men.

Has your boy a patch of corn? Or  
is he interested in the home garden?  
In either case, or any case, get him  
a copy of J. 8, the junior bulletin  
on corn growing. Just ask the state  
college at Ithaca for it.

An old coffee pot is excellent for  
holding paraffin. The wax can be  
melted in it, poured from it easily  
to seal jam and jelly jars, and the  
rest left in it till it's needed.

Every woman wants her child to  
have good features and a clear com-  
plexion. These suggestions help:  
Read it nourishing food, watch his  
health habits, and don't let it suck  
its thumbs or a pacifier. If adenoids  
cause mouth breathing, consult your  
physician.

**THIS WEEK'S CROSS WORD PUZZLE**  
By Mrs. KATHERINE E. SCHOBER



This crossword puzzle was arranged by Mrs. Katherine E. Schober. We hope we weren't the cause of a divorce in the family, and that Mrs. Schober didn't burn the dinner. At any rate, the puzzle is good for at least a few minutes pleasure—and everyone would complete it in that time. It is really one of the easiest puzzles we have ever published, although you will find several rather catchy words. All the definitions are clear, and we are sure you will find it very interesting.

**HORIZONTAL**

1. Possessive Pronoun
4. Political Party (abbr.)
7. Used in eating
10. Negative
12. Before
13. Therefore
14. Walked
16. A rock material finer than gravel
18. College Degree
19. Depart
20. Convulsions; spasms
22. Slave or servant
24. Preposition
25. Measure of weight
27. Toward
28. Mister (Spanish)
30. Border of the mouth
31. Pale

**VERTICAL**

2. Exists
3. Hurried
4. Female Animal (plural)
5. Suffix to form plural
6. An insect
8. Conjunction
9. To bow head quickly
11. Cavity containing the eye
13. To force air through nose
15. A grain
17. To grow old
20. Used to keep cool
21. A stair
22. Frozen vapor

**Answer to Last Week's Puzzle**

REBATE	DRUIDS
UGLY	SHE PROP
SAY	COALS
IC	SUPERS
E	SMALL
DOE	STAR
AFRIC	BECK
SKIN	TAT
H	UT I
OF	MORSE
COB	RENAL
KNOW	ESR
STAR	NERVES

Bulletin E 110 of the state col-  
lege of agriculture at Ithaca is writ-  
ten to help the children have a bet-  
ter time; it's on play equipment, and  
is free. Ask for it by number.

The people who would buy what  
you would like to sell—or who would  
sell what you'd like to buy—are, of  
course, readers of the classified ads.

**IT HAS LASTED**  
Andover People Must Be  
Have Such Convincing  
Testimony as Mrs. Trow-  
bridge's

No one in Andover who suffers  
backache, headaches, dizziness, rheu-  
matic pains or distressing urinary  
ills can afford to ignore this twice-  
told story of an Andover resident.  
It is confirmed testimony, telling of  
lasting benefit from Doan's Pills—a  
stimulant diuretic to the kidneys.  
It's evidence that no man or woman  
in Andover can doubt:

Mrs. L. M. Trowbridge, corner  
Greenwood and First streets, And-  
over says: "Right across the small  
of my back there was a constant,  
bearing-down pain that aggravated  
me from morning until night. Dizzy  
spells came over me and specks  
seemed to float before my eyes,  
blurring my sight. I felt tired out  
and listless. One box of Doan's Pills  
cured me." (Statement given Au-  
gust 14, 1919.)

On July 19, 1923, Mrs. Trow-  
bridge added: "The cure Doan's gave  
me has lasted."  
60c. at all dealers. Foster-Mil-  
burn Co., Mfrs., Buffalo, N. Y.

**Homespun Yarn**

Aunt Ada's Axioms: What the  
home is for us depends on what we  
are for the home.

Table runners are acquired early  
in life; good ones are practically as  
easy to pick-up-as bad-ones, and a  
lot more useful later on.

Chilled cooked asparagus or caulif-  
lower makes a delicious salad if  
served with French dressing to  
which a little chopped pickle and  
pimento has been added.

Take out grass stains on colored  
wash materials by saturating with  
kerosene and then washing the  
clothes as usual. Clear ammonia  
will remove grass stains from white  
goods.

A bit of mustard gives a tang to  
macaroni and cheese.

Aunt's Ada's Axioms: Where  
everyone is thoughtful, no one can  
be a drudge.

When clarifying fat, some house-  
wives use a pinch of soda to whiten  
it and to help keep it sweet.

**The Business of Dressing Up  
The Glorious Fourth**

Every business man knows that it's good business to wear  
good clothes and good business for us to sell them. Likewise  
good business to pay enough. Considering the wonderful styles,  
the excellent fabrics and the skilled needlework it's good business  
on your part to buy one from our group at

**\$35**  
Others \$18.00 to \$55.00

**SHIRTS**  
Excellent grade woven  
Madras, in stripes, with ex-  
tra pointed collars. Special  
at ..... \$3

**TIES**  
Shown in broad stripes;  
made unusually fine of silks.  
..... \$1

**HATS**  
They're hand woven and  
are here in every variety of  
style and straw. .... \$5

**HOSE**  
Featuring both silks and  
fine lisle; plain colors,  
stripes, or checks, .. 65c up

**UNION SUITS**  
For a summer of real  
comfort let us suggest these,  
made full and of durable fa-  
brics. Special ..... \$2

**Star Clothing House**  
Main at Church, Hornell, N. Y.