HOW, WHAT AND WHY?

Special to the Andover News

The Andover News has arranged with the Office of Information of the New York State Colleges of Agriculture and Home Economics to answer questions about problems of farm and home. If you enclose a self-addressed, stamped envelope and mention the name of this paper you will receive a direct reply to your query from the colleges. Do not ask more than one question in one letter or on one postcard. Ask as many questions as you like, but make each one a separate communication.

Blame the Flies?

M. C. asks: "Do flies cause a drop in milk production in midsummer?"

J. D. Burke of the animal husbandry department answers: "Flies are often blamed, but lack of feed is usually the chief cause. Flies do bother the cows and keep them from grazing, and annoy both the cow and the milker in the barn.

"For some relief from flies and to help protect the cows, clean the barnyards and remove all manure daily to the fields; use superphosphate in the gutters and on the floors; screen the windows and doors; keep the cows in the barn during the mid-day heat, with windows darkened; give a feeding of hay or silage; spray the cows lightly at milking time; fog the barn once or twice a week with fly spray, with doors and windows closed; sweep up the flies immediately."

Posts Last Longer

B. L. writes: "I have heard of a new way to treat fence posts to make them last longer. Do you have any information?"

W. W. Clingan of the forestry department replies: "The new method uses chromated zinc chloride and a tub or tight barrel. It gives about three times the usual service from ordinary hardwood fence posts, including soft maple, beech, ironwood, elm and hickory.

"The treatment costs about five cents a post for the zinc chloride, which is purchasable from local feed stores. Unpeeled, green round posts are used and should be treated within 24 hours from the time they are cut. More information on the process has been sent to you.

"The hot-bath treatment of creosoting fence posts is still the best method, however, but has not been too popular. It is hoped that more farmers will try the new method."

Poultry Oddities

W. E. H. writes: "Our newspaper had a story recently on a rooster which was mothering a brood of chicks. Is this unusual? One of our readers also produced a four-legged chick which died after being hatched under a bantam hen."

Prof. J. H. Bruckner of the poultry department replies: "These are interesting but not strictly unusual. During the year we hatch many thousands of eggs, and in examining those that fail to hatch we find quite a few abnormal chicks, including several four-legged chicks. Recently a four-legged pheasant chick was brought in from one of the state game farms. We are glad to have you write us on this, however."

Vines Turn Yellow

Mrs. B. E. P. asks: "What causes the vines of garden peas to turn yellow, before fruiting, after they attain a good growth?"

Prof. Charles Chupp of the plant pathology department answers "Too much rain or a lack of plant food may be responsible. Most common causes, tho, are the numerous root rots. Many fungi or molds find pea roots a favorable place in which to grow.

"In small gardens where rotation of crops is not possible, the molds increase and sometimes destroy an entire planting. If the vines have plenty of plant food, they may grow roots faster than the molds can rot them off, and a fair yield may result.

"Control suggestions include crop rotation, dusting the seed with a fungicide, liberal use of fertilizer with no chemical touching the seed, and early planting."

Larder Ardor

Shipwrecked Sailor— "Why does that big cannibal look at us so intently?"

His Companion (cheerfully)—"I expect he's the food inspector."

Ignore Them

"Prisoner, the jury finds you guilty."

"That's all right, judge. I know you're too intelligent to be influenced by what they say."

Such Popularity

First Celebrity—"How do you like these cigarettes?"

Second Celebrity — "Worst I ever indorsed."

Starlings Show Their Real Selves While Flying

Starlings are approximately the same size and their feathers are blended in exactly the same way to the glistening black-blue-violet-green-brown hue which distinguished them from many other "blackbirds" which somewhat resemble them superficially.

At 500 feet in the air these birds look small, but actually are very husky birds, about eight inches long from the tip of their yellowish stout bills to the end of their very stubby tails.

There is something infinitely mysterious and appealing in the flights of birds.

Those who engage in the sport of bird watching sometimes come to the point where the real bird seems the bird which is there before them in the yard, pecking away at seed.

But the real bird is the bird aloft, exercising his God-given function of flight.

No place else is he so much a bird as there, and no where else can be seen to precisely the same advantage, especially if he is given to flying in bands.

The starling is a gregarious bird, both in eating and sleeping habits.

He prefers to eat with his friends, cousins and aunts, and to sleep near them, too. But the places must be different. Since these places are separated often by miles they must be brought together by the power of flight, and this these birds do in the most capable and interesting manner.

Historically Speaking, Use of Speech Is Recent

Speech is a comparatively modern development in the scale of evolution. It was one of the faculties of the earliest man and traces of its development have been found in the orang-utan but not in any other primates. Dr. Cornelius J. Connolly, professor of physical anthropology, Catholic University of America, reports these conclusions in the Journal of Physical Anthropology as a result of his examination of the brains of 50 species of primates from the lemur to man. The faculty of speech is associated with the part of the brain known as Broca's area located in both frontal lobes. It has distinctive markings and is set off by depressions from surrounding areas. Rudiments of the area were found in the chimpanzee and gorilla, but they were completely absent in the gibbon. They were more highly developed in the orang-utan. In none of the apes was the area as clearly defined and set apart from the surrounding areas as in the human brains. This clear definition of the speech area was found in all human brains. It existed as far back as Neanderthal man and pithecanthropus, as indicated from castings of the brain cases of their skulls and fragments of skulls that exist in fossil form.

Fruit Flies for Pets

Dr. C. P. Oliver, zoological expert at the University of Minnesota, is proud of his pets—fruit flies, millions of them.

They're real blueloods, with a family tree dating back to the time of William the Conqueror, according to Dr. Oliver. And they are worth at least $1,000 on the market, he believes

However, Dr. Oliver doesn't actually have as much affection for his flies as "pets" as he does for the research they afford. He has found that by subjecting them to X-rays he can cause a definite change in visible characteristics of their offspring, according to the United Press.

In one generation he can make a red-eyed fruit fly develop a white eye, change the wing shape, color of body, size of bristles or any combination of 5,000 possible changes.

Another National Monument

With the transfer of two of the Channel islands, off the coast of southern California, from the bureau of lighthouses to the department of commerce, another national monument will be added to the many now under the supervision of the National Park service.

The monument has been established to conserve the unusual geological and biological features of the two islands, both of which consist largely of volcanic rocks of the Miocene age. At several points the terraces along the high cliffs reveal clearly three distinct elevated beaches. Geologists have found here rich treasure-houses of fossils ranging from marine invertebrates to Pleistocene elephants and fossil trees. Scientists will find of equal interest more than 80 endemic flowering plants, 30 or more endemic mammals and birds, and 16 land mollusks.

Catacombs of Rome

The catacombs of Rome honeycomb the environs of Rome, encircling the city at a distance of a mile or two outside the city walls. They are from 30 to 50 feet underground, descent being provided by stairways, and are from three to four feet wide and 12 feet in height with a total length exceeding 750 miles. Chambers or chapels were constructed at intervals, their walls being ornamented with paintings of sacred subjects. The dead were placed in recesses excavated in the side walls and were closed in with slabs sealed with cement.

Heredity, Environment In Twins Given Test

The popular argument as to the relative weight of heredity and environment in the determination of the individual is fed with new evidence by Dr. Frank N. Freeman, professor of psychology at the University of Chicago. Identical twins, that is twins having the same inherited characteristics, are generally brought up together, receiving the same treatment and advantage. The study of Dr. Freeman involved 19 pairs of identical twins, the members of which were separated early in life and grew up in differing surroundings.

While still resembling each other strongly in finger prints, body size and physical conformation, great differences in intelligence, educational achievement and personality were found. The Scientific Monthly article describes the case of two sisters, identical twins, one of whom had had only two years of schooling and the other of whom had gone through college and teacher's training. Measured in terms of mental age, the sisters differed four years in development, which was sufficient range to place one in the highest fifth and the other in the lowest fifth of the entire population.

Although clearly identical in heredity, the one is now rugged, energetic, bold and rather mannish in manner, whereas the other is delicate, langourous and decidedly feminine in appearance and in behavior.

Chemical Society Lists Important Discoveries

Important discoveries in the field of science are listed in Industrial and Engineering Chemistry, published by the American Chemical society.

Among the new products and processes are industrial "diamonds," attained in boron carbide, he hardest synthetic material yet developed, which is being used as an industrial abrasive; the recovery of gold from seawater; development of a transparent wrapping material from rubber with sufficient elasticity to permit easy stretching and sealing, one type running 25,000 square inches to the pound; successful experiments in dispersing fog through spraying strong calcium chloride solutions into the air, of great import to aircraft; air conditioning science extended to deep mines; manufacture of acetamide, of value to steam engineering, in commercial quantities.

Development of a new method for finishing aluminum, giving it a reflectivity approaching that of silver; new chemical carbon products in the form of brick, tile, pipe, tubes and special shapes; a flexible fibrous glass for liquid filtering; a non-sanding lacquer; rubber-lined steel; a heel covering which will not scuff, always stays bright and matches shoe materials exactly, are other chemical triumphs achieved during the year, the article states.

Picturesque Amish Folk

Wide-brimmed slouch hats, unshaven faces, clothes of a century ago, high-wheeled buggies and surreys, large white-painted houses, black bonnets, wide flowing skirts —all this is a picture of the Amish colony snuggled in the southwest corner of Douglas and the southeast corner of Moultrie counties and centered around the City of Arthur, Ill.

Most outstanding of the communal activities is the group insurance which protects the property and livelihood of all members. If a man's house burns or is otherwise destroyed, all of the other members of the colony contribute toward the construction of a new building. If a man dies with the unusual circumstance of no sons to care for his wife others will see she lives well. If one farmer's crop fails his neighbors will help him through the winter.

The members of the colony consider themselves more do farmers of the entire area than they do farmers of their individual tracts of land.

He Knows His Wood

You might be able to stump Roy E. Mannon on some things, but you couldn't fool him on wood.

Mannon knows wood like the woodsman used to know it. He learned about native woods from living in them and he learned about foreign woods by studying them.

He has just finished a map of the United States, which is made of 168 different kinds of wood in 465 pieces. It required between six and seven weeks in the making. Among the 168 kinds are 78 native woods. Almost every known tree in the United States is represented in this map, with several kinds of fruit trees among them. Woods from Africa, Brazil, Mexico, East Indies, West Indies, Australia, England, France, India, South America, Central America, the Philippines, Hungary, Scotland, Italy, Tasmania, Cuba, Germany, Japan, Russia, Algeria, Dutch, French and British Guianas, Hawaii and Honduras are used.

Canned Goods Time

It is impossible to predict the length of time canned food products may be stored, according to a department of agriculture official, since this depends upon the product, the type of can and the storage temperature. Highly acid products tend to attack the metal and produce perforations.

WHO KNOWS?

1. Who has declared that "the decision lies in the East?"
2. Egypt, under attack in 1942, was invaded in 1940 by what army?
3. Germany's attack upon Sevastopol recalls an earlier siege. In what war did it occur?
4. The President and Prime Minister Churchill have conferred three times in the last twelve months. When and where?
5. What two South American nations maintain diplomatic relations with Germany?
6. What have these terms in common: tin fish, pig boat, sea wolf?
7. How many workers are behind every soldier on the firing line?
8. What do aviators mean by zero-zero weather?
9. What nation has the world's largest navy?
10. When did the Merrimac and Monitor fight?

(See "The Answers" on another page.)

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☐ American Magazine	1 Yr.	☐ Column Digest	1 Yr.
☐ Redbook Magazine	1 Yr.	☐ You (Every other month)	1 Yr.
☐ Christian Herald	1 Yr.	☐ Official Detective Stories	1 Yr.
☐ Parents' Magazine	1 Yr.	☐ Popular Mechanics	1 Yr.
☐ Beauty & Health (formerly Physical Culture)	1 Yr.		

GROUP B — SELECT ONE MAGAZINE

☐ Sports Afield	1 Yr.	☐ Science & Discovery	1 Yr.
☐ True Story	1 Yr.	☐ Outdoors (12 Issues)	14 Mo.
☐ American Girl	1 Yr.	☐ Screen Guide	1 Yr.
☐ Screenland	1 Yr.	☐ The Woman	1 Yr.
☐ Fact Digest	1 Yr.	☐ Click	1 Yr.

GROUP C — SELECT ONE MAGAZINE

☐ Open Road (Boys) (12 Iss.)	14 Mo.	☐ American Poultry Journal	2 Yr.
☐ Household Magazine	2 Yr.	☐ Hunting & Fishing	1 Yr.
☐ Farm Jrnl. & Farmer's Wife	2 Yr.	☐ American Fruit Grower	1 Yr.
☐ Breeder's Gazette	2 Yr.	☐ Nat'l. Livestock Producer	2 Yr.
☐ Capper's Farmer	2 Yr.	☐ True Romances	1 Yr.
☐ Modern Romances	1 Yr.	☐ Successful Farming	2 Yr.
☐ Pathfinder (Weekly)	1 Yr.	☐ Silver Screen	1 Yr.

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NEW YORK STATE WAR COUNCIL

Office of the Director of Civilian Protection

HOW TO PROTECT YOURSELF AGAINST GAS

TO ALL CITIZENS:

The following information on war gases is supplied for general publication because of the possibility that they may at some time be used by the enemy. If people will remember a few simple facts, they will have no unreasonable fear of this agent.

I.—War gases stay close to the ground, for they are heavier than air. To get out of a gassed area, simply walk against the wind or go upstairs.

II.—Gas is irritating and annoying to the eyes, nose, lungs, or to the skin, but it is usually harmless if you do not become panicky but promptly leave the gas area and cleanse yourself.

III.—If the gas should get on your skin, you can prevent it from doing much harm by sponging it off as quickly as possible with a piece of clothing such as a handkerchief, and applying some neutralizing substance, followed by a thorough bath, preferably a shower, with common laundry soap and water.

IV.—If you are indoors, stay there with doors and windows closed, and go up to the second or third story. Stay out of basements. Turn off the air conditioning, and stop up fireplaces and any other large openings.

V.—Some gases are spread as oily droplets which blister and burn the skin and eyes. If you are outside when gas is used do not look up. Tear off a piece of clothing or use a handkerchief to blot any drops of liquid from your skin and throw the contaminated cloth away. Blot, do not rub, as rubbing will spread the liquid. Then go home, if it is nearby, or to the nearest place where you can wash immediately with soap and water and cleanse yourself in the following manner:

1. Remove all outer clothing outside the house, since gas can be transmitted to others from contaminated clothing. Put it preferably in a covered garbage pail.

2. Apply one of the following effective household remedies to the part of your skin that has been contaminated: Chlorox or similar household bleach (for mustard); peroxide of hydrogen (for Lewisite); paste or solution of baking soda if you have no peroxide or bleach. If you do not know the gas use both peroxide bleach. Keep bleach and peroxide out of the eyes. DO NOT WASTE TIME LOOKING FOR THESE REMEDIES: bathe immediately if they are not at hand.

3. After entering the house, wash the bleach or peroxide from hands with soap and water and then wash the face. Remove the underclothing, place it in a covered garbage pail, and enter the bathroom.

4. Irrigate the eyes with large amounts of lukewarm 2 per cent solution of baking soda (one tablespoon to a quart of water), or else with plain water. Do not press or rub the eyes.

5. Lastly, take a shower, using laundry soap and hot water.

6. If the nose and throat feel irritated, wash them out also with baking soda solution.

7. If your chest feels heavy and oppressed, if you have any trouble in breathing, or if cigarette smoke becomes distasteful, lie down and stay perfectly still until a doctor sees you.

8. If blisters develop, be careful not to break them and call a doctor.

REMEMBER:

Soldiers require gas masks because they must remain in the contaminated area. Civilians can get out of the gassed area or get above the level of the gas, where they do not need gas masks or protective clothing.

Injured persons, who are gassed, require decontamination before they can be admitted to hospitals. All other civilians can best prevent any serious injury by promptly helping themselves in the manner outlined, using a kitchen or bathroom, laundry soap in the water, and a few materials found in every household.

DIRECTOR OF CIVILIAN PROTECTION.

Community Letters

FROM NEWS CORRESPONDENTS

All Correspondence Must Be in This Office Tuesday

Elm Valley

(Mrs. Charley Cole, Reporter)

July 7.—Earl Atwell is visiting the Arthur Leonard family this week.

Miss Erma Burdick is attending the Teachers' College summer school in Columbia University, New York.

Donald Burger is home from the Mt. Morris hospital where he recently graduated with honors from the eighth grade.

Miss Josephine Baker and a girl friend from Brooklyn, N. Y., are passing a ten-day vacation with Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Baker.

Miss Coretha Mead and friend, Miss Edna Cowan came from Kenmore Saturday to pass the week-end in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Mead.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Mowers and daughter Phyllis of Ulysses, Pa., and son Frank Mowers of Buffalo, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Manning, Edwin Manning of Wellsville and Mr. and Mrs. Edward Angood of Hornell were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Crowner, July 4th.

Mrs. Walter Edwards is in the Buffalo hospital this week for treatment.

Mrs. Joanna Clair and daughters, Beverly and Gloria were guests of Mrs. Joanna Wesche in Wellsville Sunday.

Mrs. Leah Williams of Black Creek visited at Charley Cole's Sunday afternoon.

Perhaps He Sailed Away

"How shall I account for the $10,000 that our former cashier skipped out with?"

"Charge it to running expenses."

Davis Hill

(Mrs. Floyd Slocum, Reporter)

July 7.—Mr. and Mrs. Victor Hoagland and daughters were business visitors in Belmont Thursday.

Mrs. Flora Loper and sons, Carl and Donald were dinner guests Sunday at her son's Harold's home at Elm Valley.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Slocum of Shongo were Sunday visitors at Floyd Slocum's and Fred Slocum's.

Mr. and Mrs. Victor Hoagland were visitors of his brother, Cecil at Canadice, Sunday. Althea, who has been a guest there for two weeks returned home with them.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Halsey, son and daughter were dinner guests at Frank Halsey's Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Bert Halsey and family of Andover were visitors at Frank Halsey's Sunday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Slocum and son of Trumansburg were Sunday guests of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Slocum.

Mr. and Mrs. Leeman Davis, daughter Jean and son Clarence were evening visitors at Floyd Slocum's Monday evening.

Mrs. Flora Loper and sons, Donald, Carl and Harold attended the funeral of Clarence Loper at Canisteo Tuesday.

A Nip With a Kick

Red-Nosed Gentleman — "Why, my own-hic-dog didn't know me this morning. As I came in he — hic-nipped my leg."

His Friend — "You surely can't blame him for wanting to take a morning nip, can you?"

West Union

July 6.—Miss Emily Barney was in Greenwood on legal business last Thursday.

Leslie Smith spent Saturday evening in Whitesville.

Master Gerald Graves of Whitesville spent part of last week with his uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Milan Barney.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Updyke were recent dinner guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Tracy in Andover.

The Misses Leona and Doris McGraw of Big Flats are spending part of their vacation with their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Smith.

Lt. and Mrs. Russel Graves of Ft. Bevens, Mass., spent Saturday night guest of his aunt, Miss Emily Barney. He is in the heavy artillery ranks and is on a furlough at the present time.

Mr. and Mrs. George Smith and family were in Canisteo one day last week where they were having dental work done.

Mr. and Mrs. Milan M. Barney attended Grange at West Greenwood last Wednesday evening, it being Neighbor's Night for Hartsville, Greenwood and West Greenwood. About 100 were in attendance. Other Granges represented were Freemont, Woodhull, Addison, Freeman and Andover.

Mrs. Carroll Wallace is assisting with the summer work at the Herman Wallace restaurant and gas station in Andover.

Mr. and Mrs. Bert Collins of Ohio were calling on friends and relatives in this vicinity one day last week.

Teacher — "What is the interest on a thousand dollars a year at two per cent? Ikey, pay attention."

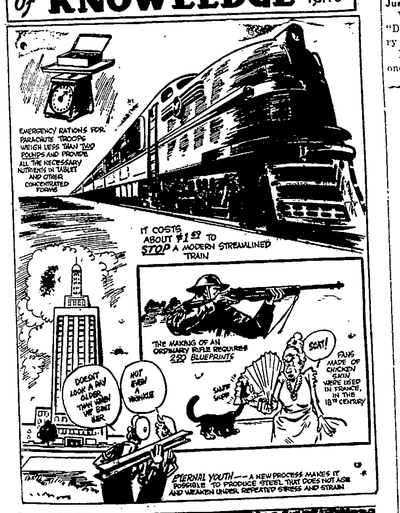
Ikey — "For two per cent, I'm not interested."

Just a Song at Twilight

Wife (at bathroom door) — "Dinner's on the table, John. Hurry and finish your bath."

Husband — "Coming, dear. Just one more stanza and I'm through."

THE POCKETBOOK of KNOWLEDGE BY TOPPS



Louisa's Letter

Answer to Puzzled Girl—Va.

Your letter was written so long ago, that I wonder what you have done about your problem. I hope you had will power enough to stop seeing this man for although you had gone together before he was married, he gave up the right to go with you when he took a wife. He sounds like a very weak person to me. There are a great many men who like to play the part of poor, misunderstood husbands and play on the sympathies of single girls but most of them are snakes in the grass and are up to no good.

If he and his wife could not get along and he intended getting a divorce, why didn't he do it and then come to you instead of trying to put you in such a bad position where people can say unkind things about you even if they are not true?

I doubt if you would be happy with him anyway. The man who breaks down and crys because he can't get what he wants and who threatens to kill himself sounds to me like a poor risk as a husband.

Let me know what you have done.

Best wishes,
LOUISA

Dear Louisa.

I am a girl of eighteen and I am madly in love with a man twice my age. I had been dating him over a year and he wrote to me real often. Now he doesn't write at all. He didn't have any cause to get mad and I am too proud to write to him until he writes to me.

Please tell me what to do. Write him or try to see him, or try to forget him? I am not jealous but he is very jealous. He is going with another girl but he still seems to love me. Should I start going with other boys?

Blond—Miss.

Answer

Why do you think he still loves you under the circumstances. Has he acted in such a way to make you think so? Did you do anything to make him jealous and to make him lose faith in you?

For if you have given him no cause to treat you as he has, he must have realized that he didn't love you enough to marry you and thought it would be better to stop before he became more involved. Or perhaps he fell in love with this other girl.

You could write a note to him and ask him if you have done anything to make him angry, but don't put yourself in an embarrassing position in case he has tired of you.

Good luck, LOUISA.

"Why, David—are you trying to say you want me to be co-owner on your War Savings Bonds from now on?"

What You Buy With WAR BONDS

The giant four-motored Navy Patrol Bombers are the world's most powerful planes. They cost approximately $700,000 each. The Navy also has a lighter Bomber called the Scout Bomber which costs about $143,000 apiece.

The battle for Britain was almost lost because England had none of these giant four-motored planes with which to fight back. We need thousands of them and they are coming off the assembly lines in our production plants at a high rate of speed today. You can help buy these for your Navy by purchasing War Bonds and Stamps every pay day. Put at least ten percent into Bonds or Stamps and help your county go over its Quota.

U. S. Treasury Department

Todd Riveters Set World Record

With their compressed air hammers working at a speed comparable to a machine gun spraying a battlefield, a crew of riveters at the Todd Erie Basin Dry Docks, Brooklyn, N. Y., established a world's record for setting rivets in a day's working time of seven and three quarters hours. The crew drove 2,793 rivets as their day's work. A rival crew in the same yard on the same day set 2,745 rivets. The total weight of the rivets used by the two crews was 1,286 pounds.

Shown here is the championship crew, left to right: Evan N. Valentine, holder-on; Samuel Kryszczum, riveter; Joseph Ferguson, reamer's helper; Lawrence Giangrosso, heater; Salvatore Avellina, reamer and Arnold Gargullo, heater. Kneeling are Thomas Fortune and Nicholas Santello, passers.

BRIEF BUSINESS BRINGERS

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SAMUEL FRASER'S MONTMORENCY SOUR CHERRIES, RED CURRANTS, GOOSEBERRIES — Ready—Fine crop. Near Country Club, Lakeville Road, Geneseo, N. Y. 30

FOR SALE or CUT ON SHARES —Standing hay on the Julius Updyke farm. Also four-piece living room suite for sale. Some antiques —Mrs. Adelbert Hann, Phone 297.

FOR SALE—9-piece modern dining room suite. Excellent condition —MRS. O. W. ROBISON.

FOR SALE—Currants, 2 quarts 25c.—James Backus, Phone 442.

FOR SALE—116 acre Farm. Free gas, spring water.—LYLE HUNT, Andover, R. D. 2. tf

FOR RENT

FOR RENT—Five room apartment on First street, Andover. All modern conveniences, $8.00 per month.—Isabel Bailey, 22 McDougall Ave., Hornell. tf

WANTED

WANTED—Washings to do at my home. Will call for and deliver same. MRS. CARRIE ALLEN, Quigg Hollow road, P. O. Box Andover 92. 28p

Dairymen's League Certificates Wanted—Will pay 93% for latest issue; 96% for other series. Have bought certificates for 20 years. Send by Registered Mail. Your check will be forwarded to you at once. Reference:; any well known breeder of Registered Holstein Cattle or prominent dairyman. R. Austin Backus, Mexico, N. Y. 28p

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J. Robert Common, Secy.

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C. A. ROBINSON, President
F. G. MEAD, Vice President
HARRY SMITH, Secretary
Meets first Saturday each month

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MONUMENTS OF CHARACTER
LUNDBERG GRANITE CO.
Phone - Olean 3798
Weston Mills, N. Y.
W. N. RICE, Local Representative