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## NEW RECORD FOR DAIRY PRODUCTS

Over Seven Hundred Entries Have Been Received This Year in the Department of Agriculture.

That every exhibitor was well pleased with the splendid accommodations in the new Dairy Building and with the benefits he received by exhibiting last year is shown very clearly in the registration this year. An increase in number of entries of over one-sixth in one year is a sign also that classes which have been opened this year meet the desires of the dairymen of the state. There is no doubt but that the exhibit of dairy products at the State Fair this year will be one of the greatest ever made in this country. New York State should have such an exhibit as she leads all other states in the value of her dairy products which amounts to \$60,000,000 annually. No important phase of dairying has been omitted from the Dairy Products Department nor will fall to be well represented.

The entries in the Dairy Products Department closed on August 27. A correct estimate can now be made of the support which this department is receiving from the dairymen of the state by the number of entries. It is surprising that in the section for butter in which there are five classes open to different kinds of exhibits that in every class the number of entries exceeds those made in the corresponding class last year and the average increase in each class is ten entries. The total number of entries in the butter classes have increased from 230 to 280. The entries in cheese classes show an increase from 320 to 350. The most surprising increase is in the milk and cream section. The entries in each of the three classes is more than double the number of entries received last year and the entries in the market milk class have increased more than three times. This year there will be fifty exhibits of milk and cream. The dairy specialties section contains butter making competitions with good registration. Twenty persons have entered the butter and cheese judging competitions and twelve persons will send samples of prepared starters.

In addition to the splendid exhibit of dairy products, visitors will enjoy many new features which have been added to the Dairy Products Department. Charts dealing with the dairy industry will be displayed; demonstrations of the latest methods of dairy work will be given by experts; bacteria will be plated, developed and counted, and free entertainment at certain periods will be provided by several dairy machinery and supply firms in the large amphitheatre. Every person who is interested in the dairy industry of New York should consider whether he can afford not to be present.

### AN UNUSUAL ATTRACTION.

Mr. William Lawrence who comes to the Auditorium, Thursday eve., September 22, in his own new play "Uncle Dave Holcomb" will be remembered as the understudy to Denman Thompson in the "Old Homestead," having headed the road company of that famous play for several years. Next to Thompson, he is no doubt the greatest delineator of the "Uncle Josh" type. Seldom will Andover people have the chance to see an actor of his worth.

### GLENN CURTISS AT OLEAN.

Glenn H. Curtiss is under contract with the Olean Fair Association to make flight at their fair in that city, unless it storms, cloudy weather being no exception, on the dates of September 21, 22. This will be a grand opportunity for those in this section to see the world's famous aviator.

### HAWTHORNE CLUB.

The Hawthorne Club will meet Monday evening, September 13, at the library to re-organise and transact important business. All members and those wishing to join, are urged to be present.

## CHAS. TRACY GETS VINDICATION

Supreme Court Jury Awards Andover Citizen Judgment for False Imprisonment at Wellsville Last Year.

Belmont, N. Y., Sept. 8.—The Supreme Court opened her yesterday. Justice Charles H. Brown, presiding. The case of Chas. Tracy vs. the Village of Wellsville, was the first to be tried, and the jury were not long in finding a judgment in favor of Mr. Tracy. Hon. J. S. Phillips, of Andover and M. B. Jewell, of Olean were the attorneys for Mr. Tracy, while J. L. Grantier and Hon. F. A. Robbins defended the Village of Wellsville.

The suit was brought by Mr. Tracy more for vindication than damages. He was put into the Wellsville lock-up last year and no charges preferred. Not only were there no charges on the blotter against him, but he was entirely forgotten by the officials and allowed to remain in the not very agreeable quarters until an Andover man in search of him, found him there. Then he was liberated without any trial.

### MRS. JOHN HOWE.

Mary Sheridan Howe, died at her home in this village, Saturday, Sept. 3, 1910. Mrs. Howe had been in poor health for about four years. Two months ago she began to fail rapidly, which resulted in her death. She was born at Nobber, County of Meath, Ireland, November 16, 1834 and came to the United States in 1847, going to Stonington, Conn., August 23, 1854, she was married to John Howe. After their marriage they removed to Westery, R. I., where they lived for about five years, moving to Hartsville, N. Y., where they lived until the beginning of the Civil War. Mr. Howe enlisted in the defense of his country. Mrs. Howe returned to Westery, her old home, in 1862. They came to Andover in 1868 and have resided here since, except about four years, in Fulmer Valley.

Mrs. Howe was a good neighbor, a loving mother and a devoted wife all these years. Six years ago, Mr. and Mrs. Howe celebrated their golden wedding. She was a near relative of General P. H. Sheridan. She leaves to mourn her death, her husband, and three daughters, Mrs. Wm. J. Brown, of Oil City, Pa., Mrs. John Casey, of Andover, and Mrs. A. E. McMillan, of Los Angeles, Cal., and two sisters, Mrs. Anna S. Dugan, of Staten Island, and Mrs. Elizabeth Holeran, of Narragansett Pier, R. I., also twelve grand children.

Funeral was held Monday morning from the church of the Blessed Sacrament where a Solemn High Mass of Requiem was offered, Rev. John J. Sheehy Celebrant. Rev. Father Colligan, of Wellsville, Deacon and Rev. Mr. Coughlin, of Buffalo, Sub Deacon. After the obsequies, her remains were laid in St. John's Cemetery.

### A BRAN NEW CITIZEN.

Leonard Ruscitti says that next year he will have a larger and better float than this year and will display the American flag on it instead of that of Italy, as he did this year, as Wednesday, the next day after Labor Day, he received his naturalization papers, making him a full-fledged American citizen.

### CUBA CHEESE MARKET.

Cuba Cheese Market 15c. Salamanca Market, 15c.

At Cuba last Wednesday evening, 2000 boxes of cheese were sold at 15c.

At Salamanca last Thursday, Sept. 1st, 1500 boxes of cheese sold at 15c and Geo. Harris of Cuba took them all.

### W. C. T. U.

The Woman's Christian Temperance Union will meet with Mrs. Addie Coleman, Friday afternoon, September 9th.

The increase of work in our job department is the best evidence of the quality.

## Labor Day a Grand Success

Fully 2,000 People Here Monday, Despite the Inclement Weather--Net Returns About \$260.

Although the weather was very threatening Monday, Labor Day, the celebration was a grand success in every way, showing conclusively that Andover is still on the map, and that their enterprising business people are not afraid to get into line with the progressive. One of the commendable features of the day was the good nature of the crowd. Every one seemed happy and enjoying themselves. There was absolutely nothing to mar the enjoyment of the occasion. No one was drunk and all behaved nicely.

The success of the 1910 Labor Day Celebration in Andover is another proof that a crowd of people can be had in a no-license town, and that they can have a good time without liquor. There were at least 2,000 people on the streets of Andover nearly all day Monday and had the day been clear and pleasant, fully another thousand would have been present.

### Mammoth Parade.

Although the roads were mud an inch or more in depth, the grand parade was even longer than that of last year. There being 32 distinct organizations represented. They were in line as follows:

#### First Division.

Hon. J. S. Phillips, Marshal. Andover Excelsior Band. Modern Woodmen, fraternal float, trimmed with evergreens, presenting a typical woodsman scene. Very appropriate and tasty. H. H. Williams' Shetland Ponies, being driven by children both on horseback and in carriages. The decorations were dainty and very pleasing. They made a fine spectacle. Mrs. C. B. Lever, decorative carriage. A beautiful driving horse, harnessed to an elegant yellow and black carriage, trimmed with green. The decorations in the wheels were in the form of stars, an extremely handsome turn out. Decorated double surrey, carrying five young ladies daintily dressed in light green. The carriage being trimmed with the same color. It surely was an attraction for young men and all admitted its beauty. Olin Houghtling, with a mounted aeroplane. A creation of his own ingenuity. A. M. Burrows' Sons Department Store. A very tastily decorated Air Ship advertising the famous Black Cat Stockings. The color scheme was yellow and black, with a basket of black cats suspended from the great yellow air ship. It was a great hit and as pretty as could be.

Leonard Ruscitti, Shoemaker. One of the finest things ever in a parade. The full equipment of a shoe shop was present, the machinery being run by a gas engine. In the rear a shoe shining stand was occupied by pretty girls and cut flowers. The decorations and design were the work of Mr. Ruscitti himself. Everyone is complimenting him for his enterprise and taste.

Porter & Richardson, Hardware. A very clever float nicely advertising the "Dairy Maid" Cream Separators. It was well gotten up and a credit to its originators.

The News Printing House, The Andover News. The "devil" had obtained possession of the editorial department and the news boys were circulating the first edition of the Andover Daily News, of September 4, 1910. Did you get one? Rochambeau Silk Co. Silk manufacturing. A typical silk mill in operation on wheels; from the pretty busy operators to the whistles that brings them to work on time. All handsomely decorated, showing that Andover has a progressive and successful manufacturing industry.

Leo Stephens, Barber. This progressive shop has so much work that they could not stop for the parade, so put their barbering utensils on board a float and proceeded with shaving and hair cutting. It was a dandy and made even the old maids smile. Following the traveling barbershop, was a fantastic exhibit that made merry for the crowd. It was an

auto-go-better that met with very frequent and regular mishaps.

C. L. Earley's Cow. The prize winning Jersey that has taken first money at many fairs for largest quantity and best quality milk.

E. C. Wood & Son. Painting and decorating. You could see Ed. all right, pushing his ladder truck, etc., but you had to look the second time to see the son. He was there, however, right on top of the ladders where a good painter always is found.

#### Second Division.

Prin. R. A. Bartlett, Marshal. Standards (and some Andover) Marshal Band.

I. O. O. F. Lodge, mounted on saddle horses. About 50 of the boys made a spectacular appearance on their spirited steeds. With them a fraternal I. O. O. F. and Rebekah Lodge float was driven containing representatives of those fraternities together with their goat, all saddled ready for initiation.

Mrs. B. A. Clair, Decorated Carriage. A very neatly decorated horse and carriage.

Miss Rollins, decorated carriage. Their roan roadster made a fine appearance, harnessed to the decorated carriage. Everything was tasty.

A pair of "Old Pets." "Old Jennie," the "37 year young" mare which was so much thought of by the late H. P. Benton, ridden by Miss Melva Johnson and C. L. Earley's "Lady L," a mare that has a record in her younger days of 2:12 1/2 and was once sold for \$1,500, ridden by Miss Muriel Earley.

Three beautifully decorated sulkeys, drawn by young men and carrying in one, Miss Regina Raufenbarth, in another, Miss Adah Belle Bassett and in another, Miss Florence Baker. They received many commendations. Each lady decorating her own sulkey.

Grange Float. A representation of methods in years gone by and those used today in modern farming. It was a fine showing from the crops of Andover farmers and reflects great credit to those who designed and decorated it.

Cannon Brothers Department Store. Mounted on a float was a large brass cannon, manned by a naval gunner in uniform who shot circulars at the crowd announcing that their firm would always be on the firing line with bargains. The design and colorings were extremely tasty and appropriate. It was handsome.

C. E. Brown, Furniture and Undertaking. This store's up-to-date delivery van, loaded with high grade furniture made a very imposing appearance and was highly commended.

Baker Brothers, Hardware. A very handsome display of light cutlery, harmoniously arranged on a red background was displayed on their delivery wagon. It was very tasty.

Geo. Calhoun & Co. Cheesebox heading. Tools of the craft were mounted on a float, and illustrated the work of this progressive firm. It was good and represented a large amount of work in its arrangement. They are to be complimented.

Henry Livermore, Harness maker. With a wagon load of fine harness, blankets, robes and things useful and ornamental to the horse and horse owner, arranged on a very well planned float. It was good. Fantastic. The platform dancing party on wheels.

#### The Races.

The races were pulled off as scheduled. B. A. Clair taking the gentlemen's road race, E. C. Burdick, the 2:50 pace and C. B. Lever, the 2:40 trot. The track was very heavy and the time slow.

#### The Ball Game.

A very interesting ball game was enjoyed by a large crowd. Whitesville vs. Andover. The game was a draw in the ninth inning, but fairly belonged to Andover, as the Andover team not only had to play the crack Whitesville team but all the umpires, of which there were

## THE ERIE AS A CRITIC VIEWS IT

The Popular Road is Favorably Mentioned Now-a-days in Banking Circles--Personal Inspection by Expert.

A railroad that serves its patrons well, gives its passengers safe transportation and keeps freight from standing in yards and does many unusual traffic things, always attracts attention. Just now, by reason of a splendid earning statement, the Erie is being rather favorably discussed in banking circles. Foreknowledge of what was doing and a desire to substantiate some statements relative to superior service and excellent physical condition led Charles F. Speare, the financial writer and railroad expert of the New York Evening Mail, to make a personal inspection trip over the line.

Mr. Speare is no novice at practical railroad inspection and having made many of them, is in a position to institute comparisons. His findings and conclusions are published in a pamphlet and he found the Erie to be a very much better railroad than most people think it is. He says in part:

"There are two Eries; the financial Erie and the physical Erie. The first is understood and deplored. It is an incubus on every member of the operating staff, from the president down to the lowest track worker. Stockholders sigh over it. The second is not appreciated and is so confused with and enveloped in the first that only a small minority will credit it at its full value.

"It is essential that one see the Erie at work and study its problems and the manner of meeting them before drawing final conclusions about its destiny from annual report analyses.

"From the physical standpoint, the Erie is an interesting study. One many. Darkness came, to that the game was decided a draw.

#### Financial Statement.

Financially the celebration was beyond the expectation of any considering the enclumency of the weather. As a result the gymnasium fund will be increased about \$260, making about \$600.00 now in the hands of the committee. Approximately, following are the net receipts:

Tags, .....	\$90.26
Ice Cream, .....	11.65
Hot Frankforts, .....	5.00
Dance, .....	13.00
Entertainment, .....	78.40
Sports, .....	61.00
Autos, .....	13.55
Dinner, .....	67.85
Confetti, .....	2.80
	\$342.51

From the above amount the general expense of the celebration of about \$85 or more will be deducted, leaving about \$260.00 net.

—Last day of the Cuba Fair.

may even grow enthusiastic over it at certain points. To be sure, the financial cloud by which the company is surrounded has a way of always floating across the Erie skies when they seem to be brightest, emphasizing its poverty and limitations. My personal belief is that the Erie cannot escape ultimate reorganization, nor ought it to try to.

"On the other hand, one cannot but have a profound respect for what Erie men have made of their road with so little to work with and with the perpetual necessity for stripping every bone clean to the marrow.

"This series of articles on the Erie has primarily to do with the physical and operating aspects of the road. It is in this quarter that new methods have been introduced in recent years, and by them, the stigma of a long inefficiency, resulting in poor service, removed. The Erie, like the Baltimore and Ohio in reorganization days, has been looked upon as a comic railroad proposition by computers in and out of New York who have measured all other parts of the property by the few miles they have seen of it. Granting that service in the suburban zone was bad for many years and the quality of equipment on an equal plane we have to accept the Public Service records over the past year which show a smaller percentage of delayed trains on this road than on any other entering the Jersey City terminals. In June the Erie operated 285 fast freights and but four of these failed to make connections or reach terminals on time. This is nearly a perfect record in this class of efficiency.

"Efficiency on the Erie is the result of necessity. If the Erie were wealthy like some of its competitors, it, too, would probably be wasting money just as they are in expensive terminals, stations, overmaintenance and in the numerous ways that waste is absorbed where credit is good and new capital can easily be raised. My personal belief is that this waste nearly always equals the gain that is to be had from ability to adopt methods tending toward greater economy. The Erie has as loyal a body of men as is to be found in the East, and men who are to-day very proud of the results which they are helping to produce. This quality is everywhere apparent out on the road. It is one of the best assets the Erie management possesses. It saves many dollars for net earnings, by preventing waste in accidents, delays and in use of material and starts a whole lot of new revenue in the direction of the company's treasury.

"Last February and March, when the New York Central and Pennsylvania were badly blocked in the middle West, owing to heavy snowstorms, and later, floods, the Erie took their business and moved it. In the one month its loaded cars increased 9 per cent, in the other 16 per cent. This was a test of efficiency. Primarily the engines of the Erie were in better condition then to stand the strain of bad weather than were those of its competitors. The most powerful Mallet engines ever built are to be found on the Erie hauling coal trains up the hills at Port Jervis and Susquehanna. By means of the Guymard and the Genesee cut-offs, the Erie has the lowest poten-

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