

THE ANDOVER NEWS

A PRESERVE FAMILY NEWSPAPER, FOR ALLEGANY COUNTY, BEING IN POLITICS INDEPENDENT, BUT NEVER NEUTRAL.

FOR WEEK ENDING JANUARY 5, 1917.

TERMS: Five Cents the Copy

ANNUAL C

THE YEAR SPECIAL
Potato Industry
Week at Hornell

The annual Corn... has come to be a... of Farmer's Week... by the College of... Hurdreds of... terated in this food... are said to find... profitable and in... the program.

The marketing... exhibit, a series of... and an exhibit of... This marketing... include methods of... the standard market... types of shipping... and charts illustrative... of the market practice... of the United States... The regional type... will show the... location and nature... of various potato... groups as they are... being produced... throughout the... country. The by-product... exhibit will in... clude the principal... by-products... which are... sold at... prices.

Aside from these special... features, most of the show... will be made up... of sample varieties... of potatoes from all... sections of New York... State is invited to... exhibit. Ribbon... premiums will be... awarded for the... best samples of... each variety shown... and all catalogued... varieties are eligible... to competition. Five... tubers constitute a... sample.

The college urges that... every grower in New... York State, who is... interested in finding... out whether the variety... of potato he is... growing conforms to... the proper type and... to the demand of... eastern markets, should... take part in this... exhibition. This... information, and further... information on... diseases found in the... samples exhibited... will be reported at... the conclusion of the... show. Boys and girls... also, who desire to... compete, are informed... that this is an... opportunity to take... part in a state-wide... exhibit.

All who expect to take... part are urged to select... the material at once... The college says that... in selecting for the... exhibit these things... are important: Select... tubers of average size... for the variety; select... tubers uniformly alike... in all respects. Select... clean, disease-free... tubers; brush the... tubers carefully, but... do not wash them... See that each tuber... is wrapped in paper... and that each sample... is plainly labelled... with the variety name.

Material should be... posted or exhibited... not later than... February 1st, and... should be packed... in boxes or excelsior... to prevent freezing... in transit, and should... be packed so that... it may not chafe... or become damaged... in transit. Unless... otherwise requested... the tubers become... the property of the... college after the... show. Address... material, and any... further inquiries... to Cornell potato... show, College of... Agriculture, Ithaca, N. Y.

DANCING CLASS

At the Auditorium, Thursday Evening, Jan. 11th

Mr. and Mrs. Fred C. Cook... will give lessons... in the one-step... at the Auditorium... next Thursday evening... Cap Rice of Hornell... will furnish the... music. Lesson from... 8 to 10. Social from... 10 to 12.

Admission 50c a person... for entire evening... Advertisement.

HAVE NEW ANNEX

Hornell, Jan. 1.—H. A. York, proprietor of the York Hotel for the past two years, announced on Saturday the proposed erection of a new annex. Owing to the increasing business, Mr. York has secured a hundred additional feet of ground necessary to handle the business.

The new building will be in a new direction from the old one. The annex will be a two-story building.

MADE RICH BY STOCK SPECULATION

Washington, Jan. 1.—Thomas Lawson, of Boston, arrived here today prepared, he said, to testify before any congressional or other committee in relation to any phase of the stock exchange business.

The alleged "leak" forecasting President Wilson's note to the European belligerents, Mr. Lawson said, was but a small part of the inside working of stock exchanges, which, he said, Congress should investigate.

"I think every phase of stock market manipulations should be gone into by a congressional committee or some other body," he said. "The investigation I am making of myself and others will be able to give some interesting testimony if it really is desired. I know any number of men who a year ago did not have \$50,000, but now as a result of playing the market have \$100,000 to \$600,000 each. The explanation alone should warrant investigation."

TROUBLES OF THE WEDDED

At a special term of court held before Justice C. H. Brown, at Belmont, last Saturday, many matrimonial troubles were presented for settlement. The Judge stated that he wanted them all to start the New Year right and untied several previously hard-tied knots.

Sarah M. Parmateer was granted an annulment of marriage from her husband, Willis N. Parmateer. Both parties reside between Wellsville and Andover. Previous to this they resided at Alfred.

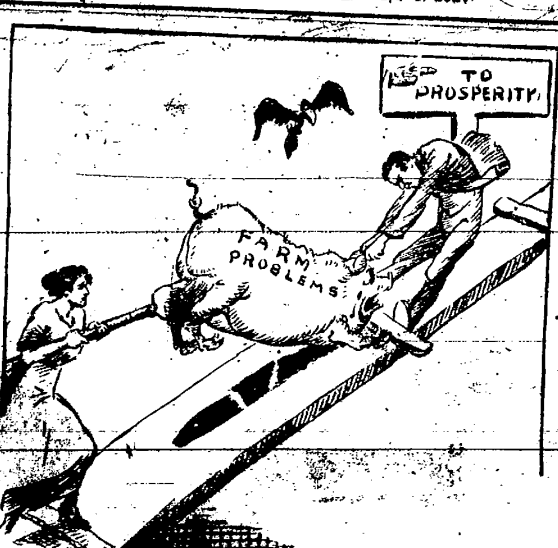
In 1913, the testimony showed that Parmateer married the girl at the demands of the girl's father, a well known farmer by the name of Hodge. It was also shown that none of the members of the girl's family had ever seen Parmateer since the day of the marriage. He had contributed nothing toward the support of either the girl or the child.

Bertie E. Kemp was granted an interdutory decree of divorce from Clara Kemp, both of Wellsville. The unusual actions of the wife, while the family were residents of Alfred, formed the basis for the action. Only one witness, a sister-in-law, was sworn in, she wasn't asked a question by the Judge.

JAIL IF BREATH SMELLS OF LIQUOR

Lincoln, Neb., Jan. 2.—The executive board of the Nebraska Dry Federation drafted here a prohibition law which will be introduced at the next session of the legislature. Among its provisions are the following: Any peace officer in the state may arrest any one whose breath has the odor of liquor.

Advertisement of intoxicating liquors in any manner is prohibited. Sale of flavoring extracts containing alcohol is prohibited.



WOMEN SHARE THE HARD WORK. WHY NOT THE VOTE?

PROFESSOR GHEEN TO VISIT ALLEGANY CO.

Several High Schools in Allegany County have completed arrangements with the New York State College of Forestry at Syracuse University for a series of forestry lectures during the week beginning January 2nd. Professor Russell T. Gheen, a graduate of Pennsylvania State College, and one of the Syracuse Foresters who has visited all sections of the state in the last two years, will speak before the high school in Cuba on January 3rd; on January 4th an address has been arranged for Scio High School and on Friday, January 5th, Professor Gheen will speak to the High School and village people at Belfast. It is probable that other dates will be arranged for the week. Mr. Gheen will have with him several collections of colored lantern slides with which to illustrate his lectures and will touch upon the forestry possibilities of the southern tier of counties.

A recent survey of three of the southern counties which was made under the direction of Professor Gheen discloses the fact that 30% of the land area is now in forest and that a very large percentage of the remaining area is better adapted to the growing of trees than to the raising of food crops.

In common with the other Foresters from Syracuse Mr. Gheen is enthusiastic about the outlook for reforestation in this region and points out that with little trees available from the state at cost unproductive land may be planted up at a cost of less than \$12 per acre exclusive of the value of the land. The series of lectures which Professor Gheen is giving in this county are a part of the extension program of the State College of Forestry at Syracuse, N. Y. This program includes besides lectures and demonstrations, field trips with High School students, the distribution of wood collections, literature and package libraries to clubs and schools throughout the state and the answering of hundreds of inquiries concerning forestry practices in New York State. The College notes an increasing interest in Forestry among all classes of people.

LIST OF PATENTS

Following are the patents reported through Frank Keiper, of Rochester to inventors of Allegany County, during the year 1916.
Appleton, William H., Belmont, bearing gear for motor vehicles, Jan. 11, 1916.
Sensbury, Ralph L., Wellsville, commutator-brush and making the same, Sept. 19, 1916.
Smith, Charles A., Wellsville, bearing gear, April 18, 1916.
Storer, Herman, Wellsville, bearing gear, Jan. 11, 1916.
Storer, Herman, Wellsville, bearing gear, Jan. 11, 1916.

MARGUERITE CLARK

The Delightful Romance "Molly Make-Believe" Auditorium, Saturday Evening

The many thousands who have read Eleanor Hallowell Abbott's celebrated story, "Molly Make-Believe," will recognize at once that Marguerite Clark is ideally suited to play the role of the delightful little Molly, one of the most lovable little characters in all fiction. Though the delightful story is essentially romantic and comic in its main theme, there are some remarkably pathetic scenes and powerful dramatic incidents which combine to make this Famous Players-Paramount Picture an exceptional photoplay. Molly Make-Believe is unquestionably one of the most sweetly sympathetic characters Miss Clark has ever played on the screen. — Advertisement.

CELLAR-GROWN RHUBARB

Rhubarb may easily and cheaply be forced indoors in winter for the home table, and the crisp, delicious stalks are a welcome visitor at the home in the form of pie or sauce. It has been found best to bring the rhubarb into a dark and fairly warm cellar, says the American Agriculturist. Sometimes a corner of the cellar near the base of the chimney is just right. The clumps of rhubarb are dug from the garden in the late fall, and allowed to remain outside until thoroughly frozen through. Then the clumps are brought into the cellar and set closely together on the floor or in a low, flat frame. A rich, sandy loam soil is now packed around the clumps, although any good garden soil will usually do well.

The temperature of the cellar should not fall below 55 degrees; if so, a lighted lantern with a blackened globe should be used to bring the temperature up to the right degree. Pots or tubs may be used for holding the rhubarb clumps, if it is not feasible to put the roots directly on the cellar bottom or in frames. To encourage growth and prevent drying out the roots are watered occasionally. The absence of light prevents the growth of much leaf, and so the light pink stalks grow to good length with only a little green at the top. They are cut as wanted, and make one of the best vegetables that can easily be forced in the cellar at slight expense. Farmers should try out this vegetable and see how easy it is to have rhubarb in winter or early spring.

LOCAL OPTION URGED

Albany, Jan. 3.—A qualified request for city local option legislation and a recommendation that the state set an example as a model employer by creating a system of injury and death insurance for its employees were outstanding features of the annual meeting of the Albany Chapter of the State Bar Association, which was transmitted to the Albany City Council.

THEY ASSISTED THE NEEDY

The members of Andover Lodge No. 788 I. O. O. F. made their annual New Years donation to Andover's poor or unfortunate families. They collected and distributed about \$50 worth of provision and assisted nine families.

W. C. T. U.

The Women's Christian Temperance Union will meet with Mrs. Backus, Friday afternoon, Jan. 5th.

COLD STORAGE UP NEXT

Rates Must Be Increased Declare Warehousemen

Now it is the cold storage people who propose to add their bit to increase cost of distribution from farm to table, reports the American Agriculturist. Readjustment of storage rates was considered at the December meeting of the American warehousemen's association, consisting of 212 members, at Old Point Comfort. They do not definitely out line plans yet very naturally are calling attention to the increased cost of doing business; common labor formerly less than \$2 a day now scarce at \$2.50 and \$3, higher grades of workers in proportion, such as drivers, chauffeurs, clerical help, etc., and along the same line a rising scale in cost of supplies, repairs and taxes.

Should a general advance in storage rates be inaugurated, it remains to be seen just where the burden would rest — passed on either to the "traffic," the consumer or the producer. Ordinarily the last-named bears the brunt. Fortunately, this season rates are unchanged for those storing apples, eggs and other perishables. Many a farmer may build a cool storage in a side hill that will keep stuff as well as any city refrigerating plant and at a little of the expense. Furthermore, warehouses which farmers may own and operate can not be incorporated under the United States warehouse act. When this is done, farmers will keep their supplies at home or in their local warehouses, and ship them out as the market requires.

MOTORING IN NEW YORK STATE

No doubt there will be at least 400,000 motor cars registered say Secretary Hugo. This number may be recorded before midyear, judging from the increase already indicated over a corresponding period of 1915. Moreover, the number registered in other states, last year exceeding 3,500,000 cars, is bound to reach according to the increase here, almost 4,500,000 before the year's past. Public attention, therefore, will hereafter be more and more directed toward highway construction and maintenance. The good roads movement is becoming a widespread one with all classes of taxpayers, and it may be said that the people of this state are beginning to realize the need of good roads and the growing superiority of the motor vehicle for both public and private use.

STORM OF REVOLT ON SPEAKERS

Gardner's Refusal to Support Man a Serious Blow to Republicans. — Minority Leader Has Made Enemies.

Washington, Jan. 2.—It may be a tempest in a teapot, but it had real seriousness in Congress—this revolt of Congressman Gardner against Jim Mann and his announcement that Mann could not have his support for speaker. It is not yet definitely known whether the Republicans can control the next house — probably they cannot—but in case they do have the votes when the final count is made it is more than doubtful about the election of Mann as speaker. There are quite a number of Republicans who will not vote for him; there are others who would not vote for him unless there had been an agreement to continue the curtailment of the power of speaker as exercised during the terms Champ Clark has been speaker.

Jim Mann is almost master of the house by reason of his knowledge of everything technical, matters large and small, and the indefatigable and careful study he gives to every question. But even when his party was in the majority he made many enemies by his objections and turning down men who wanted to get bills through. As minority leader he has been an imperious master. He has made his party associates bow to his will.

DELOS MCGRADY

Delos McGrady, of Hornell, a prominent business man, died Saturday morning, at the home on Broadway, following a brief illness of heart trouble, aged 55 years.

Mr. McGrady was well known in Andover in Odd Fellow circles, having attended the meetings frequently here of all the various branches of the order. He was highly esteemed and his death came as a shock to his many friends.

He leaves to mourn his death a wife, father and two brothers, Marion McGrady, of Hornell, and Dr. Charles McGrady, of Montana.

Funeral services were held in the Methodist church, Monday afternoon, under the auspices of Steuben Lodge I. O. O. F. and Canton Loyal, I. O. O. F.

About a dozen Andover members attended the funeral. Interment was in the Hartmann Cemetery.

CHAUTAQUA GLOBE

The C. L. S. C. will meet with Mrs. J. Harvey Backus, Jan. 8th. Roll Call—Inventions. Reading—"Things Men Fight For," Chap. 11-12, Miss Blanche Redmond.

Review—"Germany Between Two Wars," Chap. 11-12, Miss Mary Snyder.

Reading—"Belgium, Land of Art," Chap. 11-12, Miss Hollenbeck.

RELISHES

Butternut Brand Conserve

Raspberry, Strawberry and Blackberry
Apple. Fine flavored, pure and whole
A tall 16 oz jar for 15c. You should have
Homemade Grape Jelly, too
Fancy No. 1 Walnuts, new