

# THE ANDOVER NEWS

A PROGRESSIVE FAMILY NEWSPAPER, FOR ALLEGANY COUNTY PEOPLE, IN POLITICS INDEPENDENT, BUT NEVER NEUTRAL.

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FOR WEEK ENDING JANUARY 15, 1915.

TERMS: One Dollar the Year.  
Five Cents the Copy.

## FAMOUS WORKER FOR WOMAN SUFFRAGE

Wife of Former Andover Man Dr. P. B. Hardy, Has Talked And Labored For Suffrage All Over the World.

We take the following from the Detroit Tribune, concerning the wife of a former Andover man, Dr. P. B. Hardy of Tecumseh, Michigan. Mrs. Hardy has spoken in Andover and has many friends here.

Tecumseh, Mich., Jan. 2.—The recent resignation of Mrs. Jennie C. Law Hardy from the vice-presidency of the Michigan Equal Suffrage Association brings out the fact that the little city of Tecumseh has for a resident a person whose fame as a champion of the equal suffrage cause is not confined to this state or nation but is known to every country on the globe.

With command of five languages, excellent ability as a platform speaker and writer of newspaper and magazine articles, she has been a potent factor in the cause which she has espoused.

Her work for equal suffrage has covered a large territory, including the United States, New Zealand, Australia, Austria-Hungary and Germany, while in Michigan she delivered over 200 lectures during the last campaign.

Mrs. Hardy joined the Michigan Equal Suffrage Association ten years ago six weeks after she came to Michigan from Australia, and during this time she has continually held some office, was chairman of legislative committee both times when the amendment was voted on and was press chairman during both campaigns.

Mrs. Hardy was born in Melbourne, Australia, Sept. 20, 1869, and received her education in Germany, Italy, Austria, Switzerland and Australia. She was the founder of the Societa Dante Alighieri in Melbourne, a member of the same society in Rome, a member of the Australasian Society for the Advancement of Science, and a member of the Woman's Political Association of Victoria. In New Zealand, where women were conceded every opportunity for advancement, she became so notable that the Maori aborigines of New Zealand, with great ceremony, adopted her as one of their tribe.

In her travels she has circumnavigated the globe three and one-half times, has travelled five times to New Zealand, almost yearly to Europe, has visited Serbia, Montenegro, and the other Balkan states and the South Sea Islands.

Personally Mrs. Hardy is a plain unassuming little woman, devoted to her home, but when one becomes acquainted with her, it is not long before her intense interest in the cause for which she has labored so earnestly becomes apparent.

In the past four weeks Mrs. Hardy has been active in soliciting food and clothing for the war sufferers in Europe.

Save your discount on gas bills by paying same on or before the 20th, Wednesday.  
EMPIRE GAS & FUEL CO.

The ad-reader comes to know the stores to know the "publicity habits" of the stores.

**Presbyterian Church**  
The Sunday School Class, after three months trial, decides to continue this advertisement.

They say they have a reason.

Have you discovered it?

Sunday, Jan. 17, 10:30

Mr. Williams will speak on "Building a House."

Federated Meeting, Jan. 17, BAPTIST CHURCH, 736

## POTATOES IN SOUTHERN NEW YORK

Southern New York hills produce more potatoes than any other section of the state. Steuben County grows over three and one-half millions bushels annually upon 32,000 acres of land. Only one section of the United States, Arrostook County, Maine, produces more potatoes than does Steuben County. This banner potato county of the whole country grows five times the bushels of Steuben upon two and one-half times the acres.

Allegany County ranks seventh in potato production among the counties of the state, growing one and one-half millions of bushels upon a little more than 13,000 acres. Steuben and Allegany Counties together furnish more than one-tenth of all the potatoes grown in the state and for every 78 bushels grown in the U. S., these counties furnish one bushel.

Potatoes bring into the pockets of the farmers of these two counties about one and three-fourths millions of dollars, or about the same amount as the combined value of corn and all small grains.

There is a reason for the large production of potatoes in Southern New York. Crops are usually grown where they pay best. Our hills are well adapted to the production of potatoes. The potato was first found on the cool highlands of Central and South America and still prefer a cool moist soil. Southern New York hills best afford the requirements. The soil of the hills being four or five degrees cooler than are the river flats in the same section.

Potatoes fit well into the farm rotations of our hills. A cultivated crop is required that weeds may be controlled and that the soil may be well tilled. Corn is not well adapted to our conditions. Potatoes conflict little with the growing of hay and grain for our dairies.

The successful farmers are those who in addition to their dairy products raise one or more crops to sell. Potatoes are the money makers of Allegany County.

The average production in the state is less than 100 bushels per acre. There seems to be a best potato for nearly every section of from twenty to thirty varieties grown on a small scale for four years.

At the State School of Agriculture the average yield has varied from 350 bushel to thirty or forty bushel per acre for different varieties. All these kinds have had the same attention and treatment. A prominent potato grower in the neighborhood has found the same varieties profitable that are giving the best yields at the school and has failed with the ones which refuse to do well at the school farm.

This school has made a practice of furnishing seed to students. At least two young men are now selling seed potatoes from foundation stock secured at the school at double the market price, because their neighbors have seen that these potatoes outyield all others in the neighborhood.

Two instructors took careful data at the time of harvesting a field near Alfred this fall and found an actual yield of over 500 bushel per acre on a considerable area. This yield was from seed well adapted to our vicinity and had been selected for some years. These results show what can be accomplished with good seed and good care.

If your potatoes are not doing well secure the proper seed from some neighbor who is paying attention to seed selection save this seed and by proper care potatoes may be made to pay a large profit even in years of low prices.

## CARD OF THANKS

We wish to express our thanks to all our friends, and neighbors who so kindly assisted us during the sickness and death of our dear brother, R. R. Parshall, also to Pastor Williams and all who sent flowers.

MRS. C. R. BRUNDAGE AND FAMILY

Our "B. B. B." Column always brings quick returns. Try it.

## SUFFRAGE LOST IN THE HOUSE

Lower Branch of Congress Refuses to Submit Woman Suffrage Amendment to States—204 Against 174 For Bill.

Washington, D. C., Jan. 12.—The House of Representatives, by a vote of 204 to 174, refused to submit to the states an amendment to the federal constitution to enfranchise women.

The vote, the second in the history of Congress on the woman suffrage issue, came after a day of oratory during which the many speakers were heard by packed galleries, ever ready with approval or condemnation. The question was before the house on the Mondell resolution to submit a constitution amendment providing that the right of suffrage should not be abridged "because of sex."

A two-third affirmative vote was necessary to pass the resolution, but it was defeated by a majority of 30.

Party lines were not strictly drawn in the fight, though Democratic Leader Underwood, voicing the attitude of his party that suffrage a state issue, strongly

## Vote of Western New York Delegation on Suffrage

Washington, D. C., Jan. 12.—Western New York Representatives lined up thus on the suffrage resolution.

—Representative Smith voted for the resolution.  
Representatives Driscoll, Gittins, Danforth, Hamilton and Underhill all voted against the resolution.

ly opposed the resolution, while republican leader Mann was one of the chief speakers of the suffragists.

## Fight is Not Over

Enthusiasm mingled with dejection when Speaker Clark announced the result, and into the corridors from opposite galleries filed the hundreds of suffragists, with their purple and yellow sashes, and the anti-suffragists, wearing red roses.

This was the second defeat for the suffrage cause in the national legislature within a year. On March 19th last an equal suffrage constitution amendment proposed by Senator Chamberlain of Oregon received a vote of 35 to 24 in the Senate, securing a bare majority, but failing of the necessary two-thirds. However, suffrage leaders tonight were not dismayed. As they left the galleries led by Dr. Anna Howar Shaw, Mrs. Carrie Chapman Catt and other champions of the cause they declared that the fight was by no means over, and that the suffrage propaganda would be pressed until every woman in America should have the right to vote.

## STOCKHOLDERS MEETING.

At a meeting of the stockholders of Burrows National Bank, Tuesday evening, Jan. 12, the following directors for the year were elected.

J. S. Phillips, E. J. Atwood, M. G. Stout, E. D. Baker, D. L. Langworthy, F. W. Burrows and J. C. Lever.

The report of the bank for the year 1914 proved very satisfactory.

## Purchased New Car.

Attorney C. L. Earley has purchased a new model C-25 Buick automobile. He has been considering the purchase for some months and was therefore an easy prospect. After a thro study of the various makes of machines he finally decided that the Buick, with its overhead valve in motor and the rear axle gears, was the one for him to invest his money in. The "complete" was the purchase price. P. C. Lynch & Son, the local agents, received for the car.

W. C. T. U.

The Woman's Christian Temperance Union will meet with Mr. Backus, Friday afternoon, Jan. 22

## FARM BUREAU WORK

Conducted by F. C. Smith County Agent

## FARM ACCOUNTS

The question of knowing one's business depends upon the accounts kept. Farming is a business. But it is not large enough to afford a book-keeper. Can the owner, as Manager, be his own bookkeeper? In most cases he can and is. But there are many and divers systems of account books for the farmer. Some are good; but the majority are too complicated.

Having kept accounts on a farm and realizing some of the needs, I have prepared a rough account book upon Dr. Warren's system. An ordinary day book serves as the basis. Buy a five cent roll of adhesive tape then sit down and decide what accounts you are going to keep. I give a simple list which I just prepared for a farmer here:

Dairying, 4 pages; corn, 2; feed, 4; fertilizer, 2; grains, 2; horses, 2; machinery and buildings, 2; miscellaneous, 4; poultry, 2; potatoes, 2; special.

These various items might not be applicable to your farm. But decide what accounts you want to keep, then arrange them in alphabetical order and begin putting on the tape.

Allow 6 or 8 pages for the inventory. In this list, at the beginning of the year, the number of hogs, list them as to number of brood sows, shoats, or pigs, as the case may be. And give the estimated value of each animal listed.

List the horses as of mature horses, mules and colts. It is a good plan in listing horses and cattle to put down the name of the animal. This prevents any error when making out the annual balance.

The cows should be listed as mature cows, heifers not yet freshened, calves and bulls.

Under poultry give number and value, also include turkeys, ducks, geese, etc.

Sheep or goats should be listed as to number and value.

The inventory of machinery should include a list of tools and their estimated value. The average depreciation on farm machinery is 10 percent.

Inventory the hay, straw, feed, fertilizer, grass seed, seed potatoes and products on hand ready for sale.

Having completed the inventory, cut off about 3 inches of the tape and attach to the 6th or 7th page as the case may be. Allow the tape ends to lap over on each side, about one inch. This permits nearly an inch of double tape to protrude beyond the page. Upon this write, for example corn. Then turn to the next page and secure another strip of tape, but fastened just below the first after the manner of a dictionary lettering. Turn a sheet making four pages and put on the feed tape. Continue until the items are completed.

In keeping accounts any money received is put upon the right hand page, money paid out on the left. A cow bought and paid for would be noted on the left hand page. The animal would show up in the increasing inventory. Milk sold would be noted upon the right hand page.

The tapes are used to eliminate an index and make the book handier. Should you desire to keep cost accounts, the time spent upon a certain crop, etc., could be kept in a separate book and the items totaled in the farm account book. The inventory of that account would be placed on the left hand page. Charge interest on investment at 5 per cent. Charge rent of buildings. Charge labor for man at 15 cents per hour. Horse labor at 10 cents. All sales plus the inventory of that account at the end of the year should be placed upon the right hand page.

The last paragraph applies to cost accounts. A later article will discuss this question. For further advice upon this subject write the Manager of the Bureau.

F. C. SMITH, Manager Farm Bureau, Agent, U.S. Dept. of Agriculture.

## MOST SEVERE SNOW STORM IN YEARS

Over Twenty-four Inches of Snow Fell Tuesday in 24 Hours. Hotel Barn Roof Collapses. No One Injured.

Snow shoveling was the principal occupation of nearly every one in Andover Tuesday and up to Wednesday noon. Over two foot of the "ever beautiful" fell in this village from 10 p. m. Monday night until the same hour Tuesday night. It was the heaviest snow storm known here in years.

All roads were impassable, the R. F. D. carriers making but a few miles of their regular mail route. Business in Andover was practically suspended in the store and business places, as no one ventured out only in cases of necessity.

Tuesday night the weight of the heavy snow was a severe test to roofs all over town. Several bent badly under their loads and the front part of the roof to the Old Imperial House barn, now owned by P. L. Lynch of Patterson, N. J., collapsed and came crashing in on to the cement floor about midnight Tuesday. While there were four horses in the barn at the time, they were not injured, as they stood in the rear of the building. The breaking away of the roof drew the upper part of the front in and the place is a sorry looking joint. No one was hurt.

The storm was quite general all over the state, and much damage is reported everywhere. The Erie train service, while greatly hampered, was exceptionally good, most trains being nearly on time.

## PIN IN BODY 65 YEARS.

Entered the Throat and was Extracted Through the Ear.

Plymouth, Mich., Jan. 6.—C. B. Truesdale, a farmer of Clinton, when a boy, swallowed a small pin which lodged in his throat and nearly caused strangulation. Last week, after a lapse of nearly 65 years, a pin-point was noticed protruding from his left ear. It was removed.

Mr. Truesdale had at times suffered pain in his head and had the services of several physicians without relief. But now that the cause is removed his hearing is normal and the pain has ceased.

## Joseph Chaland, Killed in Battle.

Joseph Chaland, for a few months superintendent of the Andover silk mill, was killed in battle Sept. 16th, last, at L'Ecouvillon, near Elincourt, Sainte Marguerite, Oise. Word reached his Andover friends only last week.

Religious services for the repose of his soul were held in the church of Saint Andre of Izioux-Loire, on Dec. 18th.

The poor fellow was 34 years of age and paid his tribute to this terrible war by giving his life for his country.

The News \$1.00 per year.

## TAKES TRAMP'S PEG LEG

Pittsburg, Jan. 6.—Attacked by a tramp whom she had allowed to enter her home to drink a cup of coffee, Mrs. P. L. Bechtel, of East street, North Side, was rescued by a large English setter, the property of her husband. The dog, which answers to the name of Victor, viciously attacked the tramp and tore his wooden leg from the stump. Unable to get away, the miscreant was captured by the police.

## AUDITORIUM MONDAY NIGHT

Governor Glynn of North Carolina, will deliver his famous lecture, "Our Country, its Dangers and its Possibilities," at the Auditorium Monday evening. This will be the second number on the Lyceum program. Seats go on sale this (Friday) morning, at Brundage's Drug Store. Season tickets good for the remaining lyceum entertainments may also be had at the same place at \$1.00 each. Every one should turn out and greet the governor and at the same time avail themselves of an unusual intellectual treat. Orchestra program will begin at 7:45.

## PURCHASED INTEREST IN OIL LEASE

Michael Casey has purchased the one-fourth interest in the McAndrew Oil Company owned by Mrs. L. E. Norton. The transaction was made last Saturday.

The company have ten producing wells, with a production of 4 barrels and there are six more locations to be drilled. It is located on the Tom McAndrew farm on South Hill.

Mr. Casey will care for the lease himself. It is one of the best little oil properties in the Andover field.

## Buys Ward's Cafe.

The Cretokos Brothers of Wellsville have purchased of H. J. Ward, his cafe in the Enterprise block and took possession Saturday.

The new proprietors are gentlemen with much experience in the handling of such places, having similar places in Wellsville, Cuba and other towns nearby.

The new proprietors are planning many improvements in the place and will give Andover people a first-class cafe. They manufacture the greater part of their own candies. See their announcement in another column.

## NOTICE TO WOODMEN.

Special meeting of the Modern Woodmen of America will be held at I. O. O. F. Hall Monday evening, Jan. 18th. Election of officers and other important business.

Every Woodman should be present.

If your "favorite store" uses in this issue, more advertising space than in any issue for months—it probably means that it had more important news for you than in months.

## OYSTERS

Best Chesapeake—Good, Fresh  
Extra Standards and Selects

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### "Needmore" Coffee

Fresh Roast by Parcel Post  
Date of Roasting on Each Can

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## E. W. WILLIAMS

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All Goods Guaranteed and Prices the Lowest