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- \$40.00 SUITS NOW \$30.00
- \$45.00 SUITS NOW \$33.75
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- \$55.00 SUITS NOW \$41.25
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Farm and Stock Mart

HIGHLIGHTS ON STATE CROPS

From New York State Dept. Farms and Markets Jan. 20, 1925.

The market continues without material change in barreled apples, says the State Department of Farms & Markets. Trading in apples is generally slow except for fancy fruit. Western New York "A" 2 1/2 inch Rhode Island Greenings sold on Tuesday at \$5.50-6.75 per barrel; Baldwins at \$5.50-6.50; McIntoshes at \$11.00 and various other kinds at from \$4.50-5.50. Western New York Kieffer pears lately have been in light receipt. Large-sized and of good quality have sold at \$5-5.50 per barrel, small at \$3.

Potatoes and Onions Steady, Cabbage Weak. Potato prices continue well sustained the buying early in the week was light. Western New York, No. 1, round whites in bulk ranged from \$2.25-2.65 per 180 pounds, sacked offerings from \$1.90-2.25 per 150 pounds. Steady white and red cabbage received scant attention and the market closed dull. Some jobbing sales of white were made at \$24-28 per ton, and red at \$40-50. Celery from New York State appears near the end of its season. The best rough sold on Tuesday at \$3.25 per two-thirds crate, off-grade at \$2.25. The onion market is steady under light receipts. The best Western New York yellows sold at \$2.85-2.90 per 100 pound sack. Carrot supplies were light and fancy brought \$1.65-1.75 per 100 pound sack.

Live Fowls and Chickens Higher. Higher prices for live poultry came Tuesday with an improved demand and light receipts. Colored fowls sold at 31-32c a pound; leghorn fowls at 26-38c; colored chickens at 30c; leghorn chickens at 23-27c. Rabbits brought 25-30c per pound, pigeons 40c a pair. Live ducks and geese were weak.

Country-Dressed Calves Steady. Light receipts of country-dressed veal and normal trade have served to keep the market steady. Latest prices per pound: Choice 18-19c; fair to good 14-17c; common and small 8-13c.

Egg Advance, Butter Declines, Cheese Steady.

The egg market is higher, chiefly as a result of a decrease in receipts. Nearby white eggs advanced from one-half to one cent on Monday and again on Tuesday closing with henery white average extras at 65 1/2-36c a dozen. Storage eggs advanced a total of three cents in the two days. Butter has continued to decline. Creamery salted, higher score closed at 38 1/2-39c a pound. Cheese is unchanged, closing prices for average run, whole milk flats being 23 1/2-24c a pound for fresh and 24-25c for held.

Hay Declines, Receipts Liberal. Receipts of hay have been liberal and the demand only moderate. Slippery pavements and the added snow of Tuesday have interfered with deliveries. U. S. Timothy per ton closed as follows: No. 1 \$25-26, No. 2, \$23-24; No. 3, \$20-22, Sample \$17-19.

Washington, D. C., for the week ending Jan. 19, 1925.

Live Stock and Meats

Chicago hog prices ranged from 15-20c lower than a week ago, closing at \$10.90 for the top and \$9.85-10.80 for the bulk; medium and good beef steers 25c lower to 30c higher at \$7.65-13; butcher cows and heifers 25c higher at \$3.50-11; feeder steers 25-40c higher at \$4.90-47.75; light and medium weight veal calves 25-30c lower at \$8.25-12.25; fat lambs 25-50c higher at \$16-19; feeding lambs 25-50c higher at \$15-17.50; yearlings 50c net higher at \$13.50-17 and fat ewes steady to 25c higher at \$8.25-12.25. Stocker and feeder shipments from 12 important markets during the week ending January 9 were: Cattle and calves 41,282; hogs 10,926; sheep 20,374. In eastern wholesale fresh meat markets beef is weak to 50c lower; veal \$1-3 lower; lamb \$1 lower; mutton weak to \$2 and pork loins 50c-2 off.

Fruits and Vegetables. Potatoes slightly stronger at shipping points but unsettled in city markets. New York sacked round whites \$1.35-1.50 per 100 pounds in eastern cities; \$1.05 f.o.b. Rochester. Northern sacked round whites \$1.25-1.40 in Pittsburg and Cincinnati, \$1.15-1.20 on the Chicago carlot market; 80c-95c f.o.b. Sweet potatoes tend lower. Delaware and Maryland yellows \$2.25-2.75 per bushel hamper in a few eastern markets. New Jersey yellows \$2.50-3 in New York. Onions nearly steady. New York and midwestern yellows mostly \$3-3.25 sacked per 100 lbs., in consuming centers; \$2.75 f.o.b. Rochester. New York Danish type cabbage steady to slightly weaker at \$23-30 bulk per ton in leading eastern markets; slightly weaker at \$16-

the 5 year average of 7 millions. Wholesale prices on Wisconsin primary markets, Jan. 17: Single Daisies 24 1/2c; Young Americas 25c; Longhorns 25c; Square Prints 25c. Grain. Grain market firm. Wheat, corn and rye against new high levels. Wheat futures up account good export inquiry and fears some damage to winter wheat. July futures gaining on May. Cash wheat active with firm premiums. Rye following wheat. Corn high with wheat but cash corn not following full advance in futures. Oats higher in sympathy with other grains but big commercial stocks discouraging price advances. Quoted Jan. 19: No. 1 dark northern Minneapolis \$1.81-\$2.17. No. 2 red winter Chicago \$2.03 1/2; St. Louis \$2.10-2.15; Kansas City \$1.99-2.05. No. 2 hard winter Chicago \$1.90-1.90 1/2; St. Louis \$1.88 1/2-1.89; Kansas City \$1.80-1.97. No. 2 mixed corn Minneapolis \$1.31. No. 2 yellow corn Chicago \$1.32; Kansas City \$1.25 1/4-1.28-1.31; Minneapolis \$1.33-1.34. St. Louis \$1.27 1/2-1.32. No. 2 white corn Kansas City \$1.26-1.26 1/2. No. 3 white corn Chicago \$1.27 1/4-1.28; No. 3 white oats Kansas City \$1.35. No. 3 white oats Chicago \$1.35-60 1/2c; Minneapolis \$1.35 1/2c; St. Louis 60 1/2-51 1/2c. No. 2 white oats Kansas City \$1.26. Hay market weaker. Increased receipts timothy more than equal buyers needs. Most markets steady and good quality prairie steady. Quoted Jan. 19: No. 1 timothy \$26.50; New York \$26.50; Pittsburgh \$21; Cincinnati \$18; Chicago \$20; St. Louis \$23.50; Kansas City \$17; Memphis \$24.50; Denver \$25.50. No. 1 alfalfa Kansas City \$25.25; Omaha \$19.50; Denver \$17.25. Feed markets quiet. Demand spotted. Prices unchanged for most descriptions. Hominny feed firm with improved offerings for deferred delivery. Gluten feed supplied and offerings exceed demand but prices are held firm by mills. Resellers quoting transit gluten feed at discount of \$1 from mill prices. Quoted Jan. 19. Minneapolis spring bran \$30; spring middlings \$33.25; 24% linseed meal \$36.75. Chicago gluten feed \$40.80; yellow hominy-feed \$47.50. Memphis 36% cottonseed meal \$30; 60% digester feeding tankage at various markets, \$65.

STOP—LOOK—LISTEN Some of the greatest bargains of our Big Sale will be put on Friday and Saturday. Don't miss them.

BEATING THE Mail Order Houses

The rural routes to and from Wellsville are continually crowded every day since their Big Sale started last week. You see Farmer after Farmer stopping, bidding the time of the day and taking it for granted that one is just coming and the other just going to the Army and Navy Store at Wellsville, WHERE PRICES ARE LOWER THAN ANY MAIL ORDER CATALOGUE TO-DATE.

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Aunt Ada's Axioms: There's a lot in the way "thank you" is said. An occasional well placed mirror adds space and light to living room or hall. Write to the state college of agriculture for the food value chart; it's free. A pan full of dry warm oats poured into a boy's wet boots dries them out the best of any known method. A pan of water on the radiator or register will give needed moisture in the air of the room during the winter. The soil for most potted plants should be a good garden loam containing a little sand, a little well-rotted stable manure, a very little bone meal and a little leaf mold. In preparing macaroni, a hearty cold weather dish, all stickiness should be washed away by rinsing after cooking. Plenty of cheese, tomato or meat sauce adds flavor to this dish. The main purpose of the farm movement in New York State is to carry on an educational program of self-help. Plenty of bedding for the cows does three things—keeps them cleaner, provides more warmth and saves more of the liquid parts of the manure.

THE WEATHER

Following are the weather observations taken by the Andover Co-operative Station for the week beginning Thursday, Jan. 15, 1925.

Day	Temperature		Wind	Clouds	Precipitation
	High	Low			
Thursday	29	-9	38	25	none
Friday	36	16	20	35	.04 mist
Saturday	32	21	11	21	none
Sunday	27	15	12	22	.04 snow
Monday	23	10	13	20	none
Tuesday	29	17	12	28	.50 snow
Wednesday	32	12	20	28	none
Warmest 36, Friday; coldest -9, Thursday; greatest range 38, Thursday.					
Precipitation					
Thursday	none				
Friday	.04 mist				
Saturday	none				
Sunday	.04 snow				
Monday	none				
Tuesday	.50 snow				
Wednesday	none				
Total .58 inches.					
Six and a half inches of snow fell Tuesday.					
Barometer Readings					
Thursday	30.28				
Friday	29.80				
Saturday	29.95				
Sunday	30.00				
Monday	30.20				
Tuesday	29.74				
Wednesday	30.04				
Four clear days and three cloudy.					
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A company of boys spent a day with Mr. ... gert, one of the radio program ... John Deen was ... tor Wednesday. ... Clerk ... have been drawn over-market the ... Will Lunch ... the grippe for ... day with Miss ... Mrs. Robert ... visitors at Mr. ... Mr. and Mrs. ... of a party of ... the Friday hon ... day evening. ... Autos are no ... in this locality ... sleigh rides ... enjoyable before ... Wellsville r ... Barlow family ... The heavy f ... day is being pi ... ed style by the ... The bug-a-b ... esting our far ... though not fa ... hardly looked. ... SOME potat ... will be requir ... taxes. Lane Sc ... Mr. and Mr. ... guests of Mr. ... of Andover ... Miss Zedie ... ing several day ... Libbie Sunday. ... Mr. and Mr. ... son, Richard ... of Mr. and M ... son, Clean, w ... Mrs. Freeman ... Mr. and M ... son, Donald, ... mont. ... Mr. and M ... Sunday visitor ... and Mrs. Ber ... Clarence Cor ... Carl Childs a ... at Andover. ... Mr. and M ... family spent i ... home of Mr. ... Perfect spe ... Anna Cronk, ... mine Briggs ... Inde ... Mr. and M ... turned from ... Mr. and M ... family were ... M. A. Crand ... Mrs. Carri ... Albany, Wed ... Mr. and M ... tained the W ... nesday. ... Mrs. Ethel ... Home Bureau ... Some of t ... Mrs. W. E. C ... surprise, W ... The Bethed ... ed at Mr. an ... ursday eveni ... casion, each ... erty. Hall' Medi ... local and int ... ful in the tre ... forty years. S ... E. I. CHENE ... Read cur ... GA ... Sp ... Spe ... GA ... GA ... III-