E. W. FITZGERALD'S ADDRESS TO C. OF C.

per of Commerce will nave accomplished it's mission in life only when it makes a town that, even the little children will not consider leaving.

Says Cradle is Best Equipment
The work of a Chamber of Commerce begins at the fireside. The first piece of equipment it must employ is the cradle. And the most important thing it has to deal with is the occupant of that cradle.

Before you go to bed tonight, no matter what previous religious training you have received, get down on your two knees and thank God that you were born in so good a place as you were. Before you retire tonight, be thankful because of the privileges it has been yours to enjoy and that have been accorded to you to be able to live in such a good community as Andover. Thank God for the Messings that you were munity as Andover. Thank the blessings that you now 1 such a good Thank God

Faultfinders Get Theirs
Then the speaker took occasion to pay his compliments to the fault-finders, saying that finding fault with everything and everyone that tries to do something for the good of the town was no way to build up a town. Don't find fault with your own town, or your county, as it is the very best in the world. Don't try to place blame upon some one else, when it is your own indifference and the neglect of opportunities you have been given that is the reason things are not as they should be. A Chamber of Commerce is as helpless as a hen in a millpond unless it has your help and co-operation.

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The first thing that your Chimber of Commerce should do is to find be the control of the control o

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everetybody. This question to be answered from an entirely unselfish standpoint.

Get them together in small groups, into groups of kindred interests and ask them to fill out the answers to those questions and you will get the true public sentiment of the community, from which to build a program of service to the community, you will find that a majority of those questions will be well answered.

Appoint a special committee to go before these various groups of citizens and explain to them just what you want sand why you want it, and you will be surprised at the manner in which they will take hold of the work.

You will be amazed at the number of people who will suggest the same things. You will find, after you have completed these group meetings, that you can reduce their answers to from ten to twenty items and will then have a good workable program for your future activities.

One Big Family.

Study the needs of this community just as the it was one great big family and study in the interest of every member of that family, for after all, that is all a city or a town happy if compelled to live alone. Suggest things that will make And.

Ages more attractive, more beauti.

ful, that will make all members of dis great family glad that they are one of it. Close your eyes and see Andover as one great big home, a great family home. 6,000 People Here Daily Three thousand of vehicles pass hru the streets of Andover on an iverace each and avery day in the

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ANNUAL REPORT OF THE NIAGARA FALLS POWER COMPANY

The annual report for 1924 of the Niagata Falls Power Company just recently appeared in a remarkably and example of the printer's art. The booklet is effectively bound in an unusual cover which is a reproduction in etching of Edwin L. Thase's original painting, "Six Million Wild Horses." It is illustrated with many splendid photographs of some of the company's property and wonderful aerial views of the Falls. In addition to the customery detailed report of finances, etc., there is an explanatory income account and balance sheet which is deserving of special mention. In reports to stockholdeds, large corporations and the complicated balance sheets or other seases used in them. Here is a report with all the usual data and beside that a simplified statement which tells the whole story so that the inexperienced may understand and detail. Thousands of the share-volders of The Niagara Falls Frewer Company must appreciate this frank and the inexperienced may understand and the inexperienced may understand and the line inexperienced may understand and the inexperienced may understand in a letter to the stockholders. President Paul A. Schoellkoof says: "The field served by \$4,060.-\$174 kilowatt-hours maintained the company's premier position among generating companier president Paul A. Schoellkoof says: "The field served by \$4,060.-\$151. Current assets were increased by \$4,060.-\$151. Current assets of \$5,512,193 including \$2,163,885 cash in bank) in the end of the year exceeded current liabilities by \$3,093,925.

"The field served by Niagara power has spread throughout all the western and most of the central counties of New York. It's further use, limited to emergency assistance and other superpower service. And other superpo

"Only a small part, comparative ly, of the potential energy continually wasted in the Niagara has been developed. The waters of the lower river are untouched. The own more than the continual to lower river are unfouched. The owner's development, with 300 feer for more head, awaits only the removal of the somewhat extreme diversion limitations imposed by the treaty. Substantial amounts of water could be diverted by either or both methods without injury to scenic Nisagara. With proper remedial works, the proposed 300 feet development could be vastly increased."

HIGHLIGHTS ON STATE CROPS

From New York State Dept. Farms and Markets March 31, 1925.

Trading in good quality apples was active on both Monday and Tuesday, says the Department of Farms & Markets, and altho there was no price advance the market closed firm. Western New York A 2 1-2 inch Bldwins sold at \$6.86.50 rer barrel and A 2 3-4 at \$7.7.25. Rhode Island Greenings brought \$6.50-7.50 for A 2 1-2 inch and at \$8.50-9 for A 2 3-4 inch.

Potatoes and Onions Firmer,
Cabbage Unchanged.
A better tone has prevailed lately
for fancy and well-graded, old-crop
potatoes, but ordinary show no improvement. The best No. 1's from
Western New York jobbed out in
the railroad vards on Tuesday at Western New York jobbed out in the railroad yards on Tuesday at around \$2.00 per 180, pounds. Arrivals of onions have been light and that fact, combined with fairly good trading, has resulted in a firmer market. Fancy yellows from Western New York have changed hands lately at \$3-3.25 per 100 pounds lately at \$3-3.25 per 100 pounds ack, ordinarily at \$2.50-2.75. The market holds about steady for olderop, white cabbage, but is very dull for red. Several c-rloads of white cabbage in sacks soil wholesale this week at 75-80c per 100 pounds. Bulk shipments ranged from \$20-25 per ton for white and \$35 for the red variety.

Allen and Luther White of Bel-

Deaths

Helen Phippen Helmer passed away on March 15th. 2t her home in Angelica. She was born in the town of Angelica August 31, 1879 and lived there all her life. She is survived by a son, Lloyd Charles and a daughter, May Charles. Miss Bessie Wright of Wellsville was found dead in her bed Monday morning, March 23, by her sister, Mrs. Herbert Smith of Wellsville, with whom she lived. She had retired at night in apparent usual health and had evidently passed from life as she slept.

Watson Nathaniel Thurston, life long resident of Friendship died March 23rd, He was 67 years of age and had been in ill health during the winter. His wife and one daughter survive.

George Jones died March 23rd, at his home in Elm Valley, aged 72 years. Funeral services were held in Union Chapel and interment made in Woodlawn cemetery, Wellsville.

Mrs. William Scott of Cuba died March 21st. Deceased was born in Canada in 1868. Her husband and daughter survive.

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James L. Sloan, life-long resident of Cuba, passed from life, March 21st, from apoplexy. Deceased was born in New Hudson in 1851. Two daughters survive. Interment was at New Hudson.

Classified ads in the News pay.

risy Market Generally Slow;
No. 1 Wanted.
Receipts of hay have been moderate and for a week the demand has been very slow except on the tog grades. U. S. Timothy closed per ton as follows: No. 1 \$25-26; No. 2, 322-24; No. 3 \$19-21; Sample \$15-\$18.

Washington, D. C., for the week ending March 30, 1925.

Grain

Grain market sharply lower. May wheat futures down 22-24c from week ago, on wave of selling de-mand slack and cash market less ac-tive. New crop futures not followaround \$2.00 per 180 pounds. Arrivals of onions have been light and that fact, combined with fairly good trading, has resulted in a firmer market. Fancy yellows from West. Fancy yellows from from futures down about 6c in symbacter of for futures down about 6c in symback with which reak in wheat but cash corn firmer than futures with increased inquires from feeders. Oats futures down 3-4c from week ago with decline in wheat and corn but decline in wheat and corn human could be declined in higher prices. Live Poultry

Hay market draggy. Much hay still available for market. Receipts fully ample for trade needs. Low rades hard to move even

tuny ampie for trade needs. Low rrades hard to move even at wide discounts. Quoted March 30: No. 1 timothy: Boston \$25.56; New York \$25.50; Niew York \$25.50; Chicago \$23; St. Louis \$21.50; Kansas City \$15.25; Memphis

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March 14—Miss Hilds Seager of Wellsville and Leonard Beyes of Alfred.

March 21—Miss Rada Martin and Clinton Gillette, both of Almond. They will make their home in Hornell.

March 21—Miss Marca Frank of

grades drag. Receipts and demand are both light. Choice calves closed at 17-19c a pound; fair to good at 12-10c and small at 1-ye a pound.

Butter and Cheus Steady.

Eggs Unsettled.

The butter market has recently recovered some of its recent loss. Creamery salted, 92 score, closed at 46 %c a pound. Eggs are steady with nearby hennery white average extras 37-38c a dozen. Cheese which recently advanced holds firm. Whole milk, flats closed per pound as follows: Average-run, fresh 24-124 ½c, average run, held 25-26c.

Hay. Market Generally Slow;

\$22; Denver \$17.50; Atlanta \$24.50 est. \$8.60-11.50; butcher corrected at 18.25; bring 18.25; cond. \$18.50; \$11.50; feeder steers steady to 25c hower at \$4-5.00; fight and medium lower at \$4-5.00; light and results and the steers at \$40.50; fight and medium lower at \$4-5.00; light and results are steady with nearby hennery white average at 46.50; Minneapolis \$16.

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Demand for feedstuffs slow. Offerings liberal both by mills and research wheat millifeed prices in feed sellers. Wheat millifeed prices in feeder shipments from 12 importchance of business with western narkes. Interior dealers supplies being gradually reduced but little inclination is shown to replenish stock. Quoted March 30: Minneapolis spring bran \$23; spring middings \$23; 34% linseed meal \$33.60; yellow hominy feed \$38. Memphis 36% cottonseed meal \$33.50; 60% dispersive feeding tankage at various shipping markets \$55.

Dairy Products

8.50-11.50. Fat Limbs 50-71c lows at \$14-18; feeding lambs 50-75c lower at \$14-50.fe; carling lambs 50-75c lower at \$11-13.75 and fat ewes steady at \$6.25-9.75. Stocker and endower shipping the week end-individual stock. Quoted March 30 were: Cattle and ranked beef ranged from firm to 50c higher; veal weak to \$1 lower. March of the stocker of the stocker and steady at \$6.25-9.75. Stocker and steady at \$6.25-9.75. Stocker and event shipping the week end-individual ship in the stocker of the

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Butter markets weak and unsetited for the week, Prices declined about 3%, c, due principally to slow rade and sentimental weakness. Toward the close a firmer development occurred and prices regained 1c. Receipts were increasing slightly and treet stocks showed some accumution. Flosing prices 32 score: New York 46½c; Chicágo 47c. Phila, 47½c; Boston 47c. Cheese markets steady to firm following price advances of ½-1c on the cheese boards of March 27 and 28 at Plymouth, Wisconsin. Trade was reported as only fair but the limited supplies of fresh cured on distributing markets was a strengthening factor. Cured cheese was frimly held but in only moderate defined to coing prices on Wisconsin vinery cheese markets Morch 28 Sing.c Daises 23½c; Longhorms 23½c; Square Prints 23½c. Longhorms 23½c. Longhorms 24c. Longhorms

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