WILLS \$2,700 AS

Canandaiqua, Jan. 18.--One of

the most unusual and unique provi-

sions contained in any will admitted

to probate in this county in many

years is part of the will of the late

Charles Coolidge, who died at Phelps

n December 10, 1924, the will be-

ing admitted to probate at the week-

y session of surrogate's court here

Mr. Coolidge, himself a bachelor

apparently was a lover of children

and especially those who are de-

however, and must be deposited with

the Ontario County Trust Company,

of this city, in an interest account

and the income derived therefrom

be used for the purchase of ice

cream to be served to the orphans

in the Ontario Orphan Asylum once

on Sundays each and levery week in

Jerusalem's Christmas

ICE CREAM FUND

PHELPS CITIZEN

Fruits and Vegetables

Eastern

HIGHLIGHTS ON

Farms and Markets Jan. 19, 1926. Potato Market Dull

Markets, were heavy, the majority whites per 180 pounds \$7.50-7.75, pork loins \$24-26; heavy loins \$20-1

occasionally \$8. Onion Market Lifeless Potato prices decline slightly Western New York sacked yellows, Market Weaker for Old-crop

The supplies were heavy and buybage, bulk \$35-60 per ton. Florida cabbage held firm at \$3-3.25 per hamper. California new crop cabbage son. The shipments consisted of the one carload, trucked in crates of 75-85 pounds which sold at \$3.75-4. Carrot Market Dull The receipts were moderate but the demand was poor. One hundred pound sacks from up-state sold \$1.65-1.75. Bushel baskets of bunch-

The New York market last week received 92 cars of carrots of which 62 were from New York State. The rest were from California. Texas and Michigan. Apple Market Inactive The supplies of barreled apples were liberal and the price trend was downward owing to the very slow demand. Tuesday's prices are for Rhode Island Greenings, Grade A. 2 1-2 inch, \$4-5.25; Baldwins \$3.50-

ed stock from Texas sold at \$1.50-2.

\$4.50; McIntoshes 86-8. Live Poultry Steady The receipts of live poultry were moderate with last week-end prices week. Tuesday's prices are: Fowl, colored, per pound 28-30c; leghorns 27-28c; chickens, colored, 26-27c; Dressed Calves Weak and Lower The receipts were normal but the demand was slow and the market

weak. Prices declined two cents per bound since the same day of last week. Tuesday's prices are: Choice per pound 20-25c; fair to good 17-20e; common 15-16c; small 11-14c. Butter Steady—Eggs Steady to Firm The butter market opened steady Tuesday's prices are for. creamery sulted, higher score 44-44 2c per pound: 92 score 43 4-Altho the egg market opened stendy to tirm prices have one cent per dozen since one week ago. prices are per dozen: Nearby hennery whites, closely selected extras, 17-48c, average extras 45-46c; near-

firsts 42-44c; nearby befinery browns fancy to extra fancy, 43-48c. Live Stock Market Irregular Cows: Market steady; bulls deper hundred weight; calves ! decline 50c. Tuesday's prices are: Cows, heavy state \$5-5.50 per cwt.; bulls, heavy state, \$6.50-6.75; light state good fleshed \$5-5.50; steers good to choice \$10fair to good \$9-9.80; calves prime \$16,50-17; lambs, choice \$6.25-7.20; fancy \$7.25-8. Hay Market Barely Steady

v gathered whites, firsts to extra

No. 1. U. S. Timothy \$28; No. 2, \$24-26; No. 3, \$21-22;

January 18, 1926.

Live Stock

today at Chicago being \$1.10 higher than a week earlier, with general of sales 80c higher. Most and grades of slaughter cattle at Chicago advanced 10-25c for the week, yeal calves gaining 50c, line and feeding lambs a 50c price depreciation. Chicago quotations as 25; bulk of sales \$11.90-12.70. Beef steers (1,100-1,500 lbs.) Choice \$10.75-12.25; good \$9.65-11.25; medium \$8.50-9.85; common \$6.75-8.-75; heifers, good and choice \$7-10.1

d cutters \$3.90-4.65; veal- riety sweet potatoes declined about ha \$15; Chicago \$18; St. Louis \$18; 38½c; St. Louis 43¼c; Kansas City ed with the K. O. T. M., as has been \$10.50-14; 15c in eastern markets to \$2-2.65 | Minneapolis \$15.50. (light and handyweight) \$13.50- Apples about steady. New York continues of small volume.

of Jan. 18 on good grade meats: \$3.50 per 1 1-2 bushel hamper Steer beef \$15.50-17; veal \$21-22; consuming centers.

Hay market irregular but develop-'ing easier tone. Liberal receipts fully equal to trade needs at most markets \$65. round | markets altho prices higher at a few | whites ranged \$4.15-4.65 sacked per points. Offerings of good hay light. in most terminals. Undergrades plentiful. Timothy and Wheat practically stead aitho prem-\$3.75-4; \$3.75-3.80 f.o.b., Waupaca New York \$28; Pittsburg \$27; Cin-milling wheat selling readily. Maine sacked green cinnati \$26.50; Chicago \$24.50; St. wheat scarce and wanted. mountains \$4.65-4.90 with bulk stock Louis \$27.50; Kansas City \$19.75; prices sagging with arrivals at \$4.60-4.90 in New York and most- Memphis \$28.50. No. 1 alfalfa Kan- equal to quiet demand. Commercial to show reasonable reductions. Whole 'v \$3.90 at country loading points. sas City \$22.75; Omaha \$20.50. No. stocks of corn increasing. Qats sale prices on Wisconsin primary Free. Write him today.

Louis \$1.94; Kansas City \$1.87; No. Prints 25 1/2 c. '2 hard winter St. Louis \$1.85; Kan-Minneapolis 69-72c; Kansas City 72-1 1/4 c; No. 3 yellow corn Minneapolis 76-80c; St. Louis 75 1/2c; Kansas City) prairie Kansas City \$14.25; Oma- 781/2c; No. 8 white oats Minneapolis

Baldwins \$3.50-5 per barrel in east- offering wheat feeds sparingly with ing to about 3c which resulted in a 1892, and the merger referred to Common storage stocks some back on delivery on earlier steadier feeling at the close. Heav- between The Maccabees and The mon to choice \$5.75-9.50; feeding \$3.50-3.75 f.o.b., Rochester. Rhode sales. Prices firm. Linseed meal er receipts and reports of heavier Ladies of the Maccabees does not lambs, medium to choice \$14-15.50. Island Greenings from New York also continues firm with production production were in the formation of in any manner concern the 245,862 Fresh meats (Western dressed) New State \$4.50-5.50 in eastern markets. smaller. Cottonseed meal dull and the weak sentiment altho the arrival members of that Association. York wholesae markets is steady to Northwestern extra fancy Winesaps inactive but prices practically un- of additional supplies from foreign \$1.50 higher on good grade steer \$2.75-3 per box in Chicago. Cab- changed. Corn feeds unchanged with markets was of equal importance. beef, steady on veal and mutton and bage about steady. New York Dan-production increasing. Quoted Jan. Only a limited interest was shown lower on lamb as compared with a ish type \$45-60 bulk per ton in dis-18: Minneapolis spring bran \$26.— in storage butter as fresh supplies is type \$45-60 bulk per ton in dis-18: Minneapolis spring bran \$26.— in storage butter as fresh supplies week ago. Pork loins are steady to tributing centers; \$55-60 f.o.b., 25; standard middlings \$26.25; 34% were generally sufficient for the re-1 higher. New York quotations as Rochester. Florida Wakefield \$3-linseed meal \$45.50. Chicago gluten stricted demand. Foreign markets n feed \$38.90; yellow hominy feed regained a small part of \$30.50: Memphis 36% cottonseed losses but the outlook there is still ! 36% cotton-uncertain. Closing

digester score: New York 43 1/2 c; Chicago [feeding tankage at various shipping 43%c; Phila. 43%c; Boston 44c. Northern round whites declined 25- prairie easier. Quoted Jan. 18, 1926 iums about 1c lower in northwest. heavier than it was early in 1925. Boston \$25.50; Market receipts moderate and good Weather conditions fully cured cheese and holdings; continue

leasier with corn. Quoted January markets Jan. 16-Cheddam 28%c: 18-No. 1 dark northern Minneapo- Single Daisies 244 e; Young Ameritis \$1.70-1.88; No. 2 red winter St. cas 21%c; Longhorns 24%c; Square

Not in Merger

The Woman's Benefit Association 1734c; No. 3 white corn Kansas City known as the W. B. A., Mrs. B. A. Clair, informs the News, is not merg-

92 2512 Monroe, this city, has perfected a new air-tight valve cap that enables once and never touch them again until

WHEN THE CLOCK STRIKES 12 SATURDAY NIGHT, JANUARY 23

THE CURTAIN WILL FALL ON THE LAST ACT OF THE

THOUSANDS DURING THE PAST TWO WEEKS

It is the End to the Big Bankrupt Stock of Olsen & Pluto which was bought the first of the month by the Wellsville Army & Navy Store and sold to the public for less than 50 cents to the dollar

Beat These Prices IF YOU CAN

SALE ENDS SATURDAY NIGHT, JANUARY 23rd

COLLARS MEN'S LINEN COLLARS Regular 20c value While they last 4c	SHIRTS MEN'S DRESS SHIRTS Value up to \$2.00 Some bargains! 25c	Handkerchiefs Red, Blue and White HANDKERCHIEFS	TIES A lot of FOUR-IN-HAND TIES going at 2c	SOCKS MEN'S WORK or DRESS HOSE going at 5c	CAPS MEN'S WINTER WEIGHT CAPS With and without ear bands 25c
TC				AT TOTO	

500 LUMBER JACK and "WIND BREAKER" . SHIRTS One lot of Suede and Buckskin Windbreakers. Regular \$3.50 and \$4.00

One lot of Heavy Lumber Jacks.

One lot of Boys' Richy All Wool Lumber Jacks-\$5.00 value, going

BOYS' PANTS that sold for \$1.25 and \$2.00 going for

Men's \$2.50 Value Try and beat this for

Lined, Regular \$1.50 value. While they last

Opposite Citizens Bank

SWEATERS Boys' All-Wool Coat Sweaters. Roll collar. A regular \$4.00 value, at \$1.49

Men's Jersey two-pocket Coat Sweaters (fleeced.) Try and beat this one at\$1.00

Children's fancy Wool Sweaters. Belted. \$2.00 value for ..

Boys' Heavy Gray Roll Collar Coat Two pockets. \$1.25 DRIVING GLOVES Boys' and Girls' \$3.00 and \$4.50 Fancy Wool Collegiate Sweaters.

While they last

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Men's 50c Dress SUSPENDERS While the last at

SHOES One lot of Men's Dress Shoes, worth

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One lot of Infants' Hard Sole Shoes, assorted colors. Regular \$1.50 and \$2.00 value, at CAC A lot of Men's High Cut Shoes.

Values up to \$10.00, going st \$4.98. 15 pairs of Boys' Felts and Rubbers. Worth twice this price,

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WELLSVILLE, N. Y.

This is Your Don't Miss It

South Hill

The January thaw deprived us our sleighing.
Steve Ordway and team are work on a timber job on Beech Hill.' Mrs. Margaret Dean visited And- | s1 over and Wellsville relatives from Friday until Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Robert Dean attend-

ed the Eks' charity ball in Wellsville several days last week with Whites-Thursday night. ville relatives. Mr. Barlow and family spent Sunday with friends in Wellsville. A company f Andoverites enjoy- for the Vacuum Oil Company. ed a sleigh ride Friday evening to Mr. and Mrs. Carl Tracy enterthe home of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Eg- tained a party of relatives from Algert. Six o'clock dinner was served, fred over the week-end. after which a very pleasant social Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Edwards retime was the evening's program un-turned last Monday from a two! til a late hour. weeks visit with relatives and friends'

John Dean was a Wellsville visitor at Elmira. Saturday afternoon, Mrs. Robert Dean was among the guests entertained Frisbey and Porter of Andover, Saturday afternoon. Gates Saunders of Andover was! a South Hill visitor, Tuesday. Mrs. M. T. Garvin and Raymond A. of Andover visited at the home Jim Dean, Sunday afternoon. day in Scio, guest of her sister, Mrs.) Miss May Dean visited in Hornell the first of the week.

Our little burg seems to be the! for the past ten days. A few nights ago a call was made upon Frank Mead, and he was relieved of sixteen fine Rhode Island reds. On Saturday evening they returned and gave! Gene Hand a call, taking some chic kens, and proceeding to the garage,' up all tools and robes in his car .--Watch out! Coroner may be called !! any time if this continues to hap-

W. F. Welstead of Wellsville, for the Nash automobile ' was calling in town last Friday, demonstrating a new two-door se-

Very few of the people of this! section have been able to escape severe attacks of cold. The farmers are putting in their summer supply of ice, which is of fine quality and good thickness. Joe McDonough of Wellsville. cars, was in town Thursday. "The best buy in the market for the money-Anyone can drive one." Bert Youmans of Shinglehouse was here a few days last week. tered during his absence and many things of value were missing. The "Blue Ribbon" meat truck did some excellent work

with their large snow plow in cleaning the drifts from the road going and returning thru this section, making a fine road for the automobiles but "mighty poor sleighing," as the farmers expressed it. Mrs. Virgil Dickson has returned

to her home on the Brimmer Brook road, her patients being on the road to recovery We are glad to hear that Mrs. L. Howland has been able to leave the hospital and return to her home. George Jones has returned to his work for the Erie after a few weeks at home with grippe.

Miss Alice Gorman was in Hornell n business, Saturday. Wood is bringing \$4.50 to \$5.00 per cord in Wellsville, caused by the shortage of coal and a number from this vicinity are taking advantage of t; past few days of sleighing was very good to slide in a few loads to help keep the home fires burning. Raymond Fanton of Hornell, has

Carl Fanton spent the week-end with his sister, Mrs. Floyd Cornelius and expects to leave soon for Florida with a stop-over at Washington.,

West Greenwood

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Joyce daughter, Lucille, Mary McNeill and Wm. Whalen visited Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Murray and famiy, Tuesday. W. E. Pease was a business caller Greenwood, Monday. Mrs. Dan McNeill and son, James

Rexville, spent Wednesday with Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Joyce. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Conrad and daughter were callers in Greenwood, Glenn Lewis of Young Hickory spent a few days with his sister, Mr.

Walace Boyd made a business trip o Andover, Saturday. Mike Hyland is visiting his sisters, Mrs. Hurst and Mrs. Hallett Andover for a few days. Wm. Cronk and son, Clarence were in Andover, Saturday. Mary McNeill of Rexville

and Mrs. Harry Baker.

Andover callers. Saturday. Paul Whitcomb of Dansville spent Whitcomb of this place.

Emmett Loomis called on William Hyland, Sunday.

ANDOVER NEWS, FRIDAY, JAN. 22, 1926.

from Alfred, Sunday. S. W. Clarke received word Mon- Hornell and slowly recovering from day that his father-in-law, W. W. her recent severe illness and opera-

Clarke, passed away Friday at his tion home in Milton, Wis. Carl Clarke also Jesse Grossman Genesee, Pa., one day last week. and Eugene Greggs are the new ra- Louis Guinn is working in the dio listeners. Andover Silk Mill.

weeks course in electrical engineermr and radio at Chicago, Mrs. Carrie Slade returned to Alaccording to the New York State oany. Saturday, having month with her parents, Mr. and I' legislature by Florence E. S. Knapp, Miss Marion Green spent the Mrs. O. G. Clarke. | Secretary of State. The state has | Mr. and Mrs. James Wallace spent fred for a week. Wallace Briggs attended an Mrs. W. E. Clarke of Whitesville There are 4,750,156 citizens and Ferguson's speedsters who are being a legatee in the sum of \$2,700, which the week in this place, guaging oil spent Sunday with her daughter, . Saturday with their daughter, Mrs.

David Smith at Hallsport

few days last week at the home of side 1,638,622 persons, of which 1, aliens. his sister, Mrs. Inez Hopkins. Independence The Ladies' Aid Society will serve in the valley, Tuesday afternoon. Claude Page left for Perry this day evening, Jan. 23rd. Everybody Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Graves and family of Hallsport, also Mr. and ing some time at the home of Rev. F. A. Hassold of Andover were Sunday guests of Mrs. W. M. was a caller in this place, Tuesday

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truly remarkable.

ville, Monday after spending a few!

days with Dan McNeill and family.

Barney Mills

P. A. Welch of Eldred, Pa., spent

week-end with Lila Austin.

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Mrs. Jennie Howland is home from New Gymnasium to be Opened at Alfred,

Evening of Sport

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vealed in its finish, because

The Romance of

Furniture

'DADO" jounts are em-

ployed in many insta: 'es

in case construction. This

joint is used in putting the separate frame work into

the side of the case.

On Saturday evening, January the first basketball games will

January 23rd

13.39 per cent. aliens. Ten years Scotty Ahern's Wellsville tossers. ness of those not related to them. ago the alien population of the state There will also be gymnastic stunts In his will he provides the Ontario Atlantic sum is to be held in a special trust 7,161,827 citizens and 1,343,736

Someone will own a new home as [of one of today's The 505 incorporated villages in real estate ads. the state have 958,441 citizens and]

59.525 aliens. Outside of the cities 547.514 are citizens. incorporated villages there re-

> 11 7 E . II. For the first time in history, an

l illuminated Christmas tree was set up in the Field of Boaz, where the shepherds watcher their flocks by night, and thousands of pilgrims and tourists came on foot, by don-Alkey or by automobile along the road from Jerusalem on Christmas Eve and Christmas Day to witness the The tree was for Jews, Christians,

tand Mohammedans alike, and was made possible by funds sent from the United States to the American Y. M. C. A. in Jerusalem. This Y. M. C. A. will soon be housed in a new building on a site which is probably the most romantic in the worldeight acres overlooking the Jaffa Recent gifts for the new bunilding

clude \$30,000 for a pipe organ and 14,000 for chimes, on both of which appropriate music can be played at the special festivals of the year.

Business Notices:

FOR SALE FOR SALE--New and used Ad-

ding Machines, Dalton or Burroughs also Cash Registers, Dalton's and National Registers. Address Edson Stationery Co., Wellsville, N. Y. FOR SALE-S. O. Brown has a good sheet iron heater stove he will sell cheap. Phone Mrs. Frank Nye

or write her, Andover, N. Y., R. 2. THE WEATHER

Following are the weather observations taken by the Andover Co-operative Station for the week beginning Thursday, Jan. 14, 1926.

Temperature

32 18 14 **2**6 Saturday 44 30 14 35 43 29 14 40 Warmest 44, Sunday and Tuesday; coldest 1. Saturday; greatest range

14, Saturday. 🔊 Precipitation Sunday Monday Tuesday Wednesday

Barometer Readings Saturday

Two clear days; one partly cloudy

HARVEY BACKUS,

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