

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

XXXI. NO. 29

FOR WEEK ENDING JULY 20, 1917.

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RED LETTER NUMBERS

Keep This List You Can See What Andover Boys Have Been Drawn When the Next Drafts Come.

...ing is the Red Letter of the Andover boys who are in the selective draft. It is expected that the draft will be held on Saturday of this week, somewhere between 383 and 400, which will mean that about 17 men from Andover will be called to service.

Porter Wallace Richardson
George Walter Cummings
Raymond Clifford Williams
Henry Gill, Jr.
Leo Swartz Snyder
Mortimer Joseph Driscoll
Archie Leslie Bloss
Ernest Victor Gill
Earl Clifford Howell
Charles Patrick McGinnis
John Dee Storms
Peter Hahn
Walter Britton Gee
George Gleason
Emanuel Walter Scott
John Lyman Horton
Harry Davis Ingram
George Henry Truelove
Charles Scott
Clayton Adelbert Wheeler
Carlyle Myers
William Henry Farley
Frederick Ambros Farley
Elwin Myers
Edward Michael Walsh
Alfonso Rhodes
Lynn Gerald Hammond
Harry Baker
John Charles Lever
Orla Robert Baker
Ralph Edmond Temple
Ed. Anson Roland
John F. Nobles
Levi Samuel Dodge
John Albert Burns
Glenn Stevens Cheesman
Peter Becker
Charles Morris Hammond
Roy Martin Courtland
Harold Leonard Kemp
Thomas Michael Lynch
Lee Harry Chapman
Archie Lee Chapman
Warren Andrew Perry
Robert L. Brundage
Elson Works
Walter William Perry
Ralph Walter Perry
Leonard William Snyder
Arling Charles Briggs
Harold Smith Brainard
Harry M. Ray
Raymond Oliver Snyder
Ray Joseph Hammond
Charles Hugh Menter
John Edward Farley
John Henry Dodge
Albert Elon Bonsteel Ar-

...will be called to service under their number in the great national lot.

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PUBLISHERS MEET

Enjoyable Gathering of Allegany Publishers at Cuba

The Allegany County Publishers Association met at Cuba Lake, Friday of last week, guests of Editor and Mrs. W. E. Conrath of the Cuba Patriot. The editors were accompanied by their ladies and a most pleasant as well as profitable day was enjoyed by the thirty-five present.

There are fourteen newspaper offices in the county and all but three were represented. It was originally planned by the hosts to serve the picnic dinner they had so generously prepared in the grove at the foot of the lake, but on account of the rain the Olive Pavilion sheltered the editorial party.

The business session of much interest to the fraternity was held on the porch of the J. P. Herfick cottage near the Olive Pavilion.

Every member of the party expressed themselves as having an unusually pleasant day, and consider themselves under much obligation to Editor and Mrs. Conrath for their splendid hospitality.

ELECTED CAPTAIN

OF DEFENSE CORPS

Mexico, July 9.—Louis M. Bloss vice-principal of Mexico High School, has been elected captain of the local home defense corps. Mr. Bloss received military training at Culver Military Academy in Indiana. Later he went to Alfred University where he was graduated from the agriculture department. He has been vice-principal of Mexico High School for four years, and has accepted the position with an increase of salary for the fifth year, beginning in September.

The corps has had two training days. Last Friday they drilled on the high school campus. Mr. Bloss is in Oswego this afternoon on business in connection with the corps.

WELLSVILLE SATISFIED

From Hornell comes the startling announcement that whiskey now costs fifteen cents a drink. Another reason why Wellsville should remain dry, which she undoubtedly will. From all we can learn the people of Wellsville are perfectly willing to accord to Hornell all the glory there is in being a booze town.—Reporter.

- 476 Chas. Geo. Calhoun
- 477 Geo. E. Jean
- 478 William Emory Jenkins
- 479 Leo. Wm. Dugan
- 480 Wm. Leo Horan
- 481 Frank Henry Horan
- 482 Thomas Becker
- 483 Mark Kemp
- 484 Ernest Cochran
- 485 Truman Arthur Mathern
- 486 Earl Jerome Schoonover
- 487 Floyd Matison
- 488 Earl Eugene Perry
- 489 Nelson Morris Straight
- 490 Oliver Harold Baker
- 491 Joseph Hawkins
- 492 Lawrence John Coeman
- 493 Wilson Jasper Rockwell
- 494 Earl E. Kemp
- 495 Raymond Burrell Church
- 496 Paul DeRemer
- 497 John Lawrence Lynch
- 498 John J. Casey
- 499 Leon Prentiss Wahl
- 500 Chas. Julius Nevil
- 501 Jerry Harrison Burdick
- 502 Wm. Richard Jones
- 503 Leroy Lyman Mead
- 504 Henry Slater
- 505 Lewis Anthony Dean
- 506 James Francis Coeman
- 507 Wellington Y. Beeman
- 508 Harold Jay Myers
- 509 Elmer Carlton Coats
- 510 Frank Eugene Holmes
- 511 Lloyd Watson Robinson
- 512 Robert Edward Dean
- 513 Forest I. Gee
- 514 Robert E. Church
- 515 James Joseph Mulcahy
- 516 Charles Levi Dodge
- 517 George Daniel Dodge
- 518 Daniel Leo Lynch
- 519 Michael Vincent Lynch

Mr. Hearst on Peace Without Annexation

THE KAISER'S ARROGANT TERMS OF NO PEACE WITHOUT ANNEXATION AND INDEMNITY SHOULD MEAN THE LOSS OF HIS THRONE.

(From the Washington Post)

The genuinely democratic of all nations is the new democracy of Russia. The genuineness and sincerity of her democracy are demonstrated in the liberality of her proposed terms of peace.

The acquisition of Constantinople is of more importance to Russia than the acquisition of the German colonies is to England or the recovery of Alsace and Lorraine is to France.

For many years the chief object of Russian diplomacy and Russian military effort has been the acquisition of this splendid city and port upon the Bosphorus.

The recovery of Alsace and Lorraine, which has belonged to Germany and France alternately for centuries, is for France mainly a matter of finer sentiment and devoted patriotism rather than a matter of vital material importance to the nation.

The acquisition of the German colonies by England is merely satisfaction of the lust of territorial aggrandizement, adding new possessions to a colonial system which is already too extensive for her own good or the good of the world.

The ambition of England to control Arabia, Mesopotamia, Asia Minor and Persia, is merely a greedy desire to monopolize a world trade which she already dominates to a degree which incites discontent among other nations and invites disaster to herself.

But Russia's desire for Constantinople is based upon her essential and fundamental need of a great port on the Mediterranean and a sufficient outlet for the immense potential wealth and productivity of the exceedingly extensive and enormously rich country tributary to that port.

The genuineness and sincerity of the Russian democracy can therefore be measured by the generosity and liberality of her proposed peace terms—"Peace without annexation or indemnity." In comparison the greed and aggressiveness of England and the arrogance of Germany seem as discreditable to themselves as they are destructive to the welfare of other peoples.

Nor is our interest in the violation of the principles of Christianity and humanity, in the outrage of the ideals of civilization which this war involves, any longer abstract and academic.

We must now send millions of our splendid young men, the picked youth of our nation, to pour out their blood, to fill the scarlet trenches and soak the sodden fields of Europe, simply because Germany wants to possess and oppress weaker nations which should for the good of themselves and of the world be FREE, and because England wants to possess territory which does not belong to her and never has belonged to her and would only serve to increase her dominion over lands and seas which are already sick of her sovereignty and tired of her tyranny.

Why should democratic America sacrifice herself for the arrogance of Imperial Germany or the aggression of Imperial England? Why should not the United States unite with liberal, republican Russia to demand and to ENFORCE peace without annexation and without indemnity?

The idea of peace without annexation or indemnity is President Wilson's. The phrase and policy of "Peace without victory" was but lately his.

Why should these lofty thoughts, these noble and beneficial objects, be abandoned in order to take part in the internal political machinations of Europe or in the entangling foreign alliances based on greed and aggression against which the far-seeing Washington so earnestly warned us?

Why should not the United States agree and publicly declare with generous and genuinely democratic Russia that together they will fight Germany as long as Germany insists upon annexation or indemnity in any quarter or of any character and together they will cease fighting if Germany abandons her terms of annexation and aggression and if England insists in her purpose of annexation and aggression.

We are not fighting or should not be fighting for or against peoples but for or against principles. We are fighting for democratic principles and against undemocratic principles. Therefore we should fight against arrogance and oppression, annexation and aggression, wherever we find these evils and undemocratic principles and purposes, and should not fight against them on the one hand and ally ourselves with them on the other hand.

Our lofty and inspiring object should be to end this slaughter of the white race, this sacrifice of the white man's civilization, and to make peace on terms of justice and permanence and universal welfare.

Our object should not be to meddle in the internal affairs of foreign nations, to diminish the power and possessions of one arrogant and aggressive empire and extend the power and possessions of another arrogant and aggressive empire.

Not yet should our concern be so much in the empty forms of government as in the principles and purposes of government, in the objects and accomplishments of government.

If we are fighting for democracy, let us fight with democracies for democratic objects. The people of Germany might fight FOREVER for the democratic right themselves to determine their own form of government, but how long will the people themselves fight for the undemocratic object of a peace based on aggression and oppression?

How long, too, would a selfish and stupid imperial government (Continued on Editorial Page)

DENMAN THOMPSON

In writing and staging the Old Homestead came nearer to the average home lovers heart than any American writer. Those who have seen the play will want it again, and to strangers it will more than leave a pleasant remembrance.

The Wellsville Chautauqua will present more good features this year than in any of the previous five. You can get all information regarding tickets from C. H. Long shore.

ANDOVER BRANCH - DOING GOOD WORK

The Red Cross People are Now Thoroughly Organized and are Making Things Hum. Four Divisions in Town.

The Andover branch of the Red Cross is doing very efficient work these days. Each Monday afternoon one of the four divisions into which the town has been divided meet at the library for work.

For convenience the town has been divided into four divisions, as follows: An imaginary line being drawn in the center of Main and Center Streets divides the districts with a few exceptions.

The first division includes those living on the east side of South Main Street, and the south side of East Center Street, Dyke Street, East Greenwood Street to corporation line, East Avenue to Center Street, Pleasant Avenue Church Street to Center Street. Directors, Mrs. Mary Driscoll and Mrs. Jesse Hunt.

Division No. 2 includes all living on the West side of South Main Street, and south side of West Center Street, Chestnut Street, First Street, Second Street, Third Street, Maple Avenue and South Hill. Directors, Mrs. J. L. Williams and Mrs. E. F. Stearns.

Division No. 3, those living on the west side of North Main Street and north side of West Center Street, Baker Street, Rockham Avenue, Harmon Street Grove Street and Greenwood road from corporation line East. Directors, Mrs. T. R. Bassett and Mrs. W. F. O'Connell.

Division No. 4, those living on the east side of North Main Street and north side of East Center Street, Elm Street, Barney Street, Water Street, Hill Street, Church Street to Center Street and Elm Valley. Directors, Mrs. Jennie Owen and Mrs. Frances Teasdale.

Mrs. J. M. Brundage and Mrs. R. B. Burrows have charge of the knitting. Those who will assist are urged to notify them.

Miss Mary Snyder is in charge of the Children's Units.

Donators of old linen, counterpanes and other useful materials may leave it at the library any Monday afternoon as one of the (Continued on Editorial Page)

THE TROPIC FRONTIERSMAN

The Spirit of Adventure as Live To-day as in the Days of Daniel Boone. Some American Stories.

Because the broad brimmed hat and leather legged trousers are confined mostly to moving pictures is no sign of the decadence of the American spirit of adventure.

We have our frontiersmen today just as of yore. The same physical courage, the same reckless disregard for personal safety, the same restless energy which lures bold spirits to new adventure attempting seemingly impossible tasks and working the harder in face of increased opposition.

We find them everywhere except back home. When we go to the outer fringe of our possessions, no matter whether it be north, south, east or west, there we meet the boys who did not stay at home. I met them wearing the uniform of the United States Navy. I met them wearing the uniform of the United States Marine service. I found them in civilian dress, engaged in private pursuits. I found them on the ships, in the harbor and on the land, these boys who did not stay at home, and I found everyone of them more interesting than any book ever written.

Two men met in a federal building in St. Thomas. One of them an employee of the executive branch of the government on a visit to the new possessions. The other in the uniform of the U. S. N.

"Hello, Jack, how have you been?"

"Bless your heart, Bill is that you? Haven't seen you since we broke up in 1898."

Rather an undemonstrative meeting for two comrades of the Philippine campaign who had met for the first time in nineteen years and that by accident.

But the story was worth while when these two young veterans later grew reminiscent. I felt none the less honored because of the fact that my presence was unnecessary.

"What ever became of Tom, Dick and Harry?"

"Tom is in Washington, Dick is dead, poor fellow, and Harry? I don't know what ever became of him."

And so the story of the after lives of the company and regiment was pieced together as best they could.

These two men had served their country thru a period in which the national idea was destined to undergo change. Insensibly we were taking our first steps in world politics and learning the first rudiments of colonization.

The talk drifted to the Philippines to the island of Guam, to Samoa. It was in Guam that the fever took the company. Each morning their members grew less.

"Who will be next?" was the paramount question. In Samoa, one of them was in

PILLSBURY'S BEST FLOUR

C. W. WILLIAMS
GROCERIES CROCKERY, FEEDS