

THE ANDOVER NEWS

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

XXXI. NO. 46.

FOR WEEK ENDING NOVEMBER, 16, 1917.

TERMS: \$1.50 the Year
Five Cents the Copy

ING TO SAVE THE N. Y. & PA

Shinglehouse Or-
ganizations Waking up to find
They Will Suffer if the
is Junked.

Nov. 13.—One of the
steps towards the purchase
New York & Pennsylvania
and the salvation of the
who live along the line
place last evening, when a
legation from the Canisteo
of Commerce journeyed
Shinglehouse and held an en-
able meeting in conjunction
the Shinglehouse Board of
The meeting was very
astic and a great deal of
was brought about by it.
party made the trip over
regular afternoon train
special was provided for
return. At Shinglehouse
were met by a big delega-
of the Board of Trade of
illage and following lunch-
e matter was taken up in

situation has sifted down
question of whether the
who are affected by the
intend to do anything for
elves or not. It has reach-
point where it is no longer
for the Cobbs to own
operate the road and there-
of the people expect to keep
operation some sort of an
ization must be perfected to
ver the line.

meeting last evening was
for that purpose and as a
it is expected that some
of an organization will be
ted within a few days. It
turning to be evident that
sizing of the necessary cap-
ill not be as much of a dif-
as was first expected.

people realize what the
means to them and are be-
g to take an interest in the
Just what firming
ation will take and what
an of action will be remains
seen: Both the Shingle-
Board of Trade and the
eo Chamber of Commerce
taken up the matter and
operating with the various
or organizations along the
to the end that it is prac-
ertain that the road will
ght and kept in operation.
Nevertheless there is a great
of work to do before this
is attained and between
and December 1st there will
number of meetings along
ne. The people realize the
ity of the road and are
ping to allow it to be junk-
out a struggle.

NOTICE

knitting division of the
ver Red Cross will meet in
library, Wednesday after-
Nov. 21st, from 3 to 5.
classified ads get results.

THE ANDOVER HIGH SCHOOL

Conducted under Supervision of Prin.
L. C. Sterner, Faculty and Pupils.

Andover High School, in its
effort to do its bit, subscribed for
a \$50 Liberty Bond. This is to
be paid for by the free will,
weekly offering of students and
faculty. The following is a list
of money donated to date.

enroll- Amt. to ment date		
High School	\$.60	\$3.47
6th & 7th-grades	.30	1.66
5th grade	.35	.54
3rd & 4th grades	.39	.71
2nd & 3rd grades	.35	.70
Kg. & 1st grade	.36	.28

Total \$2.35 \$7.36
Amt. to be paid \$42.64
Quarterly tests are in progress
this week. Reports will be sent
out next Tuesday. Parents are
requested to give these reports
their earnest consideration.

Chapel Programs

Nov. 16th—
Song
Current Topics Ruby Snyder
Recitation Elton Greene
Reading Earl Dawson
Nov. 23rd—
Song
Current Topics Paul Whitecomb
Recitation Ernest Thetge
Reading Hettie Nobles
Song

JACOB HAND

Jacob Hand, whose death oc-
curred Nov. 2, 1917, aged 77
years, was a life-long resident of
the Town of Andover, being the
oldest of a large family born to
Simeon Hand and Rachael Adams
Hand His grandfather, Jacob
Hand, was a native of Holland,
coming to America at a very early
date. His mother's grandfather,
Thaddeus Baker Sr., a surveyor,
arrived in Andover June 20, 1807,
and bought 400 acres of land;
his tract now includes the Vil-
lage of Andover and surrounding
hills.

Mr. Hand's funeral was held at
the Elm Valley Church, Monday,
Nov. 5th, conducted by the Rev.
V. J. Eggleston, with burial in
the Hand Cemetery. The funeral
was largely attended by his num-
erous relatives and many long-
time friends.

RED CROSS

Report of Red Cross meeting
Nov. 8th: eight draw sheets were
hammed, one taken home, one
ready to stitch, one bed shirt
returned, six not finished, one
pair operating leggings were
made, seven small feather pil-
lows were filled and finished. Six
fracture pads were made and four
comfort pillows; three arm slings
were returned.

—On or before the 20th pay
gas bills and save discount.
EMPIRE GAS & FUEL CO. Ltd.

WITH OUR SOLDIER BOYS IN TRAINING

George Moses is Recovering From
Wound in Stomach, He Tells
Andover Friend. — A Letter
From L. B. Cook.

Syracuse, N. Y.
Nov. 9, 1917.

Dear Friend David:

I thought I would write you a
few lines and let you know how
I am. I am feeling much better
and have just come out of the
hospital.

My papers have just come back
from Washington, and I have been
discharged from the U. S. Army
because of physical disability.
The army doctors have examined
me and say that I will not be
able to do the work of a soldier
any more. I have no feeling in
my right leg and my side is very
weak. My stomach keeps swell-
ing all the while too.

I am going home to Geneva,
this week. Will you have it put
in the Andover paper that I
have been discharged from the
army because of physical disabil-
ity and send the paper to me?
My address will be 263 Lake St.,
Geneva, N. Y.

I don't think I'll ever be able
to do any hard work again be-
cause I am pretty well crippled
up. I enlisted in the army at
Hornell the seventeenth of June.
It was four weeks later that I
was shot and I have been in the
hospital at Fort Ontario in Os-
wego ever since. The man who
shot me robbed me of fifty dol-
lars. I don't care about the
money only I want to get better.
I am lucky to be alive because
the bullet went right thru my
stomach and came out of my
back.

Tell Mrs. Pease that I am be-
ing discharged. I'll come down
and see you as soon as I can.
Be sure to send me the Andover
News at Geneva.

Give my best regards to all.
Very truly yours,
GEORGE MOSES.

Camp Wadsworth,
Shantburg, S. C.,
Nov. 4, 1917.

Dear Mother and all:

I received your kind letter this
noon, was glad to hear from
you. I am always glad to hear
from you any time; there isn't
anything that makes me more
nappy than to receive a letter
or any thing from you. For a
time there was a big mixup with
the mail and I did not get a
letter from any one, but when it
did cut loose it came all at once.
I don't believe you get all of my
letters up there. I write to you
every other day, and I hardly
miss that day to write. It has
got so when I get my writing
paper out that the fellows say:
"Well Cook is going to write
another letter to his mother."
They say that there is not an-
other fellow that writes to his
mother more often than I do.
I do not know what is the mat-
ter with Leon he hasn't written
to me in quite a long while.
Cleado sent me some tobacco,
and I was pretty glad to get it
too, believe me.
Yes, if you like you can knit
me a scarf.
We have a darned cold place
to sleep down here. I have got
to tell you it is just like sleeping
in the ice house up there. We
have a stove, but it does not do
much good. After we go to bed
no one gets up to put in any
wood, and it is pretty cold. Now
if you want to send me a Christ-
mas present send me a cheap
horse blanket; it would do me
more good than anything else.
Carolina sent me a pillow and
it is a dandy too. It was cold
enough the other night to freeze
ice in a pail of water at the
head of my bunk, but do not
worry about me they say that is
the way to be healthy, and I be-

NEW RULES TO GOVERN THE DRAFT BOARDS

Government Issues New Regula-
tions to Simplify Work of Ex-
emptions—Burden of Supply-
ing Information on Registrants

Washington, Nov. 13.—Copies
of the new army draft regula-
tions came off the press here for
a final reading preparatory to
mailing to the local exemption
boards thruout the country. They
will be in the hands of all boards
next week to govern all future
drafts.

Under the new plan the bur-
den of supplying information
which will result in his being
placed in his proper classification
under the selective service law
rests squarely upon the individ-
ual registrant. All instructions
now in the hands of the boards
will be annulled on receipt of
the new regulations which are
greatly reduced in extent and
simplified in process.

Included in the new draft are
everything bearing on the draft
processes as now organized from
the time the questionnaire to be
sent to each registrant and filled
out and returned to the boards
until accepted men are actually
in the military service. Each book
carries a copy of the statutes and
also a verified copy of the master
list of the drawing.

The questionnaire is the basis of
the plan of grouping registrants
in five classes, liable for duty by
classes. The boards will be able
to classify a man immediately
when his questionnaire has been
received.

The questionnaire process will
eliminate from consideration from
military service probably 95 per-
cent of the men who would have
been discharged or exempted un-
der the old plan. Under the first
call the average board was com-
pelled to examine five men to
obtain one for service. In some
cases not more than one out of
10 or 12 were sent to the camps.

Will Greatly Facilitate Work
It is expected that under the
new scheme the average figures
will be reversed and at most not
more than one in five who is
called up will fail to pass his
physical examination and be
rejected.

The American Bar Association
and American Medical Associa-
tion are now at work organizing
the lawyers and doctors to aid
registrants in their vicinity in
filling out their questionnaires.
With the aid of these associa-
tions it is hoped a high percent-
age of the questionnaires will come
back in such form that the boards
will have little more than a rub-
ber stamp proceeding left to se-
lect the men to fill any call.

TWO FIRE ALARMS

THIS WEEK

Monday morning the fire alarm
called the company to the home
of Harry Joyce on Main Street.
A slight blaze in the second story
was soon extinguished with little
damage.

Wednesday morning at two
o'clock the fire bell again sound-
ed the call for help. This time
the need was at the home of
Anson Brewster on Water Street.
The flames had obtained a good
start before discovered and it
was necessary to tear the metal
roof from a portion of the house
to reach the fire. Considerable
damage was done by smoke and
water.

I have it because I am healthy and
getting stronger every day, the
muscles of my legs and arms are
harder than a board.

Well, I will close with love to
all. Write soon.

Priv. L. B. COOK.
P. S. I hope that McAndrew
gets a good oil well up there.
Where is it on that hogs back?
Ha, ha, I laugh.

NEXT MEN TO GO

Fifteen per cent. of Allegany
County's drafted men, 35 in num-
ber, will soon be sent to a train-
ing camp. They will go forward,
probably some time between the
19th and 23rd of November. This
will include the colored boys of
the county, four in number.

The federal draft board hav-
ing jurisdiction over seven west-
ern and southern New York
State counties as district No. 1
has practically finished its work
and has adjourned for an indef-
inite period.

ALLEGANY WOMEN HOLD JUBILEE

Many Towns in County Represent-
ed Here Wednesday After-
noon at Bally, Celebrating Victo-
ry in New York State.

About sixty ladies, representing
the suffrage clubs of Allegany
County, came to Andover Wednes-
day morning in response to an
invitation from the chairman,
Mrs. Roxanna Burrows, for a ju-
bilee meeting.

The delegation assembled at
the home of Mrs. Burrows, which
was attractively decorated in the
national colors, and at twelve
o'clock were escorted to the par-
lors of the Methodist Church,
where a buffet luncheon was
served by members of the Lucy
Stone Club. At 1:30 the com-
pany marched to the Library
where an American flag, present-
ed the village by the club, was
raised with brief ceremonies,
Miss Putnam reading the poem,
"Your Flag and My Flag" by
Wilber D. Nesbit. The flag
salute was given and a suffrage
yell.

Returning to the home Mrs.
Burrows addressed the company,
reviewing the work of the cam-
paign, expressing great satisfac-
tion at the results. Pledges were
asked from the clubs to meet the
indebtedness incurred and met
with generous response.

Mrs. Erb of Wellsville was next
introduced and responded with
an enthusiastic tribute of praise
for the work accomplished thruout
the county by Mrs. Burrows.
Mesdames Bliss of Bolivar, Fries
of Friendship, Sisson of Alfred,
and Probasco of Whitesville were
called upon by the chairman and
responded briefly. Mrs. Laura
Collins, of Hornell, also gave an
interesting talk. Letters were
read from Mrs. Carrie Chapman
Catt and Mrs. Norman De White-
house of New York.

CARD OF THANKS

We desire to express herewith
our most heartfelt thanks to our
friends and neighbors, who in so
many ways were helpful to us
during the illness, death and
burial of our beloved husband
and father.

Mrs. Electa Howland Hand
and Family.

THE ESKIMOS OF THE LOWER YUKON

Nervy Boy Rides Native Kyaik,
Passengers Crowd the Barge
and Enjoy the Free Entertainment
Occasioned by a Bet.

(By M. J. Brown)

When the river trip is finished
I will endeavor to give you some
interesting stories of Indian life,
mining, the Eskimos, dog mushing
winter life, etc., but I don't like
to leave myself in a river town in
the interior of Alaska, so stay
with me down the river.

The Sarah left Tananna in the
night, and early the next morn-
ing I went on deck. And what a
sight. Our boat was pushing
eight barges, every one of them
almost as large as the steamer—
one on each side and six in
front. There were simply acres
of boats, all tied together, and
this bunch must be piloted down
the crooked stream and steered
clear of the bars. And I would
remark here that a pilot on the
Yukon is entitled to a nervous
breakdown any time he wants it.
It was a revelation to me how
they could know every channel in
that river for a thousand miles
run. Here they will hug the
bank so close one could almost
jump ashore, then they steer
the middle of the river for a
time, cross to the opposite side,
and come back. Once in a while
there will be a sign on the river
bank that warns them of some
particularly dangerous bar or
submerged rock, but the most of
the way the route is in the pilot's
head, and apparently every turn
of the river looks just like the
other one.

Then the heavy summer rains
make a torrent of the big Yukon,
which grows wider every day as
you descend. Big and little
streams pour into it all along its
course, until it becomes the Mis-
sissippi of the north land. Where
last week there was an open
channel this week there may be
a bar. In the uncertain places
natives stood on the head barge
with sounding poles, measuring
the depth every two or three
minutes, which they called out to
a deck hand on the roof of the
scow, and he made signals to the
pilot.

Three and a half-days for the
down passage with this bunch of
boats. I guessed no—and I was
a good guesser.

We made short stops at the
several mining towns, and every-
where was the same story—mines
playing out, people going out, no
new strikes. We reached Circle
in the morning—the usual little
bunch of log houses, a store or
two and the saloons. The whole
population came down to see the
boat in and out, and I only saw
two white women. I did not see
a white child in the town. The
miners laid in a supply of bot-
tled goods, the whistle blowed,

"The Ethics of War"

Seventh-day Church
Sunday Night, 7:30

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Cut Price on Canned Salmon

Best Alaska Red 24c can
worth anywhere 30c

Not over five to a family and for Friday
and Saturday only

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