

ANDOVER NEWS

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FOR WEEK ENDING DECEMBER 7, 1917.

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NURSES MUST REGISTER

of all Classes Expected to
ll Out Cards at Town
erk's Office Before Decem-
r 10th.

The General Medical Board
Council of National De-
have authorized a complete
of the nurses of New
State and have requested
New York State Nurses As-
to make such census.

enumeration is compulsory
nurses of all classes in Alle-
County must register with
own clerk in each town be-
the 10th day of December.

registration includes nurses
llows:
aduate Nurses, registered.
aduate Nurses, not regis-

tactical, or under graduate
ained Attendant.

urses Aid, meaning all those
have taken a Red Cross
se in elementary hygiene,
e care of the sick, first aid,
ics, or preparation of surgi-
supplies.

ne purpose of the survey is
ad out how many persons in
tate are engaged in dif-
t classes of nursing service
oll as in the broader division
nursing specialties, in or-
to facilitate the organization
war emergencies both abroad
at home.

egistration cards for the dif-
t classes will be found at the
n clerk's office in each town
all persons coming under the
sious noted above are to fill
such card before Dec. 10th,
which day they are to be
nted to Miss Mauss, at Wells-
e, who is secretary for Alle-
y County.

he co-operation of the news-
ers in spreading this informa-
e, of the town clerk, and the
e registration cards, and the
persons coming under the
ons of nurse work noted
ostly requested, that this
s may be completed prompt-
and correctly.

HARRY E. KELLER, Cuba,
Director of Census.
MISS MAUSS, Wellsville,
Secretary of Census,
Allegheny County.

W. C. T. U.

The Women's Christian Temper-
e Union will meet at the home
the superintendent of seign-
e temperance instruction, Mrs.
ra Denning, Friday afternoon,
c. 7th, at 2:30.

Question for debate: Resolved
at Health is more to a Nation's
elfare than Wealth.

Members expected to bring
ends.

How many of its probable buy-
know that your property is
sale?

TOAST TO CAPTAIN BRUNDAGE

Captain A. D. Fuller, of Canis-
tee, was a Thanksgiving guest
of Cashier and Mrs. J. M. Brun-
dage, at dinner, Mr. Fuller be-
ing asked for a toast to the new
captain in the Brundage family
responded as follows:

To Our Captain
Here I to our Captain, E. C. B.
Here's to our country, the
U. S. A.,

Here's to our flag, the red, white
and blue,
Here's to the Army and the
Navy, too.

May the Captain bring glory to
the other three,
As they have brought blessings
to you and to me.

GOVERNMENT HELP LIES IN COUNTRY

Senator Swanson Says People
Need Awakening Thru the
Small Town Newspapers to
the Situation as to War.

Washington—"The support of
the government in this war must
come from the country, and that
support will be gained only thru
the country press."

That statement was made by
Senator Claude A. Swanson of
Virginia when commenting upon
the present attitude of the peo-
ple of the United States.

"In every war," he continued,
"the country districts sustain
the government. It is not the big
cities. They often prove fickle,
as they did during the great Civil
War, but it is the people of the
farms and in the small towns
that come to the rescue of the
government and sustain it when
in peril.

"At present the country is not
fully aware of the situation which
confronts the government. The
people have not been informed.
They do not all understand just
what we are in the war. They
do not know Germany had
sunk our country, sunk our
ships, killed our men, women and
children and attempted to circum-
scribe our rights on the high seas.
I have found that all thru the
country there is lack of informa-
tion on the great question at is-
sue, and the only way this in-
formation can be carried to the
people is thru the country press.
The people will read and believe
the country papers. Those papers
will have a great influence in the
great struggle which is still be-
fore us."

HAWTHORNE CLUB
The Hawthorne Club will meet
with Mrs. Backus, Monday even-
ing, Dec. 10th; the following les-
son is planned.

Roll Call—Religion.
Reading—"Life in Ancient
Athens," Chaps. 9-10, Mrs. Bac-
kus.

Review—"Julia and Liberius,"
Mrs. Clark.

WANTS HELP FOR THE SOLDIER OF TOMORROW

"Mother" Sees Need That a
Place Be Provided in Andover
Where Our Boys May Enjoy
Wholesome Amusements.

As a citizen of Andover and
the mother of two boys I am ask-
ing the Andover News for a little
space in order to place a thought
in the minds of its readers.

Andover has always been con-
sidered enterprising and progres-
sive and also has proved herself
in the past year exceedingly lib-
eral and patriotic.

When money has been needed
by Uncle Sam all that was neces-
sary was to place the subject be-
fore the people, and they opened
their pocket-books and gave free-
ly.

Last Sunday we had with us a
Y. M. C. A. representative, who
placed before you the necessity
of raising funds to further the
Y. M. C. A. work among our
soldier boys. These Y. M. C. A.
are established, as homes of re-
finement and ennobling influences,
where our boys may spend their
leisure time. You who heard him
agreed with him—and have helped
financially so that the morals of
our soldier boys of to-day will be
looked after.

But what of our soldier boys of
to-morrow?

For thirteen years I have pro-
vided the maintenance of myself
and children and at times have
been in cities where my employ-
ment has necessitated my being
away from home all day. But I
did not worry about my boys; as
soon as they left school they went
to the Y. M. C. A. I knew they
were in good company.

Friends, what have we done
for our boys here—boys at the
age where the most care should
be taken.

I have seen them matching
pennies, smoking cigarets, de-
vising all sorts of pranks; no
place to go.

In the summer they have been
chased from one part of the
town to the other, no place to
play ball.

I have known them to be chased
off of a public street because
one ball landed on somebody's
nose, clean, green grass, and an
other boy ran across; someone's
nose, clean, stone curbing.

Poor little fellows.
Within the last week a boy,
who has received careful training,
has thoughtlessly been lead into a
crime. If these boys had some-
thing vile and interesting to
take up their minds and time
these petty crimes would not be
perpetrated.

Can't some church convert its
kitchen into a temporary Y. M.
U. A. and give the soldier boys
of the future a chance to grow
up clean and manly and fitted
for any emergency?
A MOTHER.

MARTIN HOUSE ON FIRE

The Martin house, on Chestnut
Street, occupied by J. P. Smith
and family, caught fire Wednes-
day afternoon and came near be-
ing destroyed. The fire caught in
the attic from a broken gas pipe.
The prompt arrival of the chemi-
cal wagon, and use of same, soon
had the flames under control.

Considerable damage was done
the building and furnishings by
smoke and water.

THE AUDITORIUM

Pauline Frederick, the favorite
star, will be seen Saturday even-
ing, in the wonderful drama,
"Sleeping Fire." A Big War
special Pathe News will also be
given and "Bobby Bumps" will
be on hand to amuse the children.
On Wednesday evening House
Pathe and Louise Huff will be
seen in "The Lonesome Chap"

N. Y. & P. SOLD TO JUNK FIRM

A Junk Firm, The Benjamin Iron
and Steel Company, Purchased
the Railroad Tuesday for
Junk. Soon to be Torn Up.

The Canisteo Department of
the Hornell Tribune-Times has
the following:

Canisteo, Dec. 3.—The New
York & Pennsylvania railroad has
been sold to Gustave Benjamin of
the Benjamin Iron & Steel Com-
pany of Buffalo for about \$350-
000 according to an announce-
ment made to-day at the offices of
the company of this village. The road
will probably be junked within
a few weeks unless the people
raise the money with which to
keep it in operation.

Mr. Benjamin is here to-day
inspecting the property. The loss
of the road is a death blow to the
country thru which it passes and
is a serious blow to Canisteo and
many of the local industries will
be seriously affected. "It would
not be surprising if two or more
of the local industries close down
as a result.

The likelihood of the people
raising the money with which to
buy the line from Mr. Benjamin
became very remote to-day. There
has not been very great interest
along the line and for the past
few days it has been apparent
that the fight was a hopeless one.

No Money in Sight

Every effort has been made to
raise the money, but lack of in-
terest has been like a weight to the
project and as a result the time
announced by the Cobbs when
they would cease operating the
road was allowed to pass before
anything definite was done and
as a result the deal to sell was
carried thru.

The Cobbs had the offer before
them for some time and only week
before last postponed the sale in
order to give the people a further
opportunity. Of course, it will
be impossible for the people to buy
the line from the new owners but
no doubt it will cost a great deal
more money.

Some men have been
inspecting the road with the
view of buying it and Mr. Ben-
jamin has been in Canisteo sev-
eral times for that purpose. His
concern is one of the leading junk
dealing concerns in the country
and has a ready market for the
metal that is in the road. The
demand for steel rails is very
great at the present time, owing
to the increased consumption
abroad, and the purchase is a
very fortunate one.

When the New York & P. rail-
road was built the rails were
made of much better material at
that time than they are now and,
therefore, the rails are particu-
larly valuable. As soon as Mr.
Benjamin is satisfied that the
road will not be sold again he
will undoubtedly start taking up
the tracks.

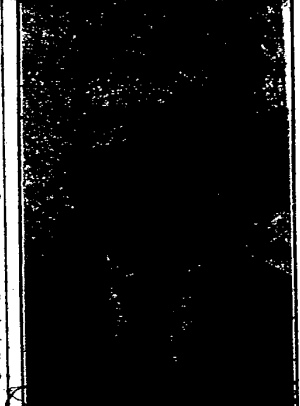
An effort was made this morn-
ing to secure an interview with
Mr. Benjamin in an effort to
learn something of his plans, but
he was closeted all day with G.
M. Beaser, the manager of the
road, and could not be seen.

It is probable that the local
chamber of commerce will take
some steps to buy the switches
and lines in the village limits in
order to provide the local in-
dustries with shipping facilities so
that the Erie may place cars thru-
out the local yards. This will re-
lieve the situation locally to a
certain extent, but will not pro-
vide the splendid transportation
facilities that the village has en-
joyed for years.

The freight congestion on the
railroads at the present time has
led to many embargoes and has
made it extremely advantageous
to towns located on more than
one line of railroad. The death
of the N. Y. & P. railroad will
lose the advantage from Can-

LEWIS N. CORWIN

Lewis N. Corwin, one of An-
dover's pioneer residents, was born
January 24th, 1836 and died at
his home on Second Street, this
village, November 30th, 1917, fol-



THE LATE L. N. CORWIN

Following an illness of three days,
of pneumonia.

Mr. Corwin was married Jan.
24, 1854 to Miss Harriett H. Love
who preceded him to the eternal
home Aug. 1st, 1915.

The greater part of their mar-
ried life was passed at their
farm on Pingrey Hill, but some
years prior to Mrs. Corwin's
death they had resided in this
village. A daughter, Mrs. Mary
E. Hartrum, survives, also one
sister, Mrs. Lydia A. Baxton, of
Dowagiac, Mich., and two broth-
ers, Hiram B. Corwin, of Hartford,
Mich., and David P. Corwin, of
Andover, N. Y.

Mr. Corwin was a member of
the Presbyterian Church of An-
dover.

Funeral service was conducted
at the home Sunday afternoon,
by his pastor, Rev. Hamilton B.
Williams, and interment made in
Hillside cemetery.

MEAD-TROWBRIDGE

A very pretty wedding was
solemnized at the home of Mr.
and Mrs. A. R. Mead, in East
Valley, Thursday evening, No-
vember 29th, when their daugh-
ter, Miss Avie Mead, was united
in marriage to Lynn Trow-
bridge of this village. The bride
and groom were attended by Mr.
and Mrs. John Nobles of Lan-
caster, N. Y., Rev. Charles Col-
lins, pastor of the M. E. Church,
performing the marriage cere-
mony.

A dainty luncheon was served
the guests which included the
families of the wedding party
with a few close friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Trowbridge are
at home in rooms which they had
furnished in the residence of Mr.
and Mrs. Lee Trowbridge, corner
of First and Greenwood Streets.

Rogers Brothers started their
new milk delivery route Wednes-
day morning. They have a new
sanitary delivery service, and one
would think himself in a city of
some importance in the early
hours of the morning to see the
milkman drive by.

THE ESKIMO IN THE NORTHLAND

(By M. J. Brown)
They are Wonderful Sailors
Have the Animal
Danger — are Ivory
and Beakot Weavers.

If there is an American whom
the people know very little about,
it is the Eskimo.

A lady tourist at St. Michael
told me if she was to learn any
more about them she would
rather get it over long distance.
She had just been thru the Bar-
mo village at St. Michael. Visiting
a cluster of native huts in mid-
summer is likely to blow away
any halo. But halo is about all
that is blown away. The small
fingers.

Notwithstanding the filth, the
stinks and the uncivilized and un-
sanitary conditions with which
their lives are mingled, the Eski-
mos are a wonderfully interesting
people.

They were on the job up there
in Alaska long before a white
man's foot ever touched America;
long before anyone had figured it
out that this ball of mud was
round and centuries before C.
Columbus grasped the idea that
there was a new country "some-
where in America."

The Alaska Eskimos are brown;
while races in the same latitude
in this Eastern Hemisphere, bot-
tling on the same sea, are fair.
And why?

The inference is that the Eski-
mos in past ages came from Japan
or China—as no doubt the In-
dians did. The features are
strikingly similar to the Mongol-
ians.

From Cape Prince of Wales
north of Nome, on a fair day
East Cape, in Asia may be seen
across Bering Straits, a distance
of about 40 miles.

About a third of the way
across are some small islands,
which are the property of this
country. A few miles beyond are
other islands of the Diomede
group and they are in Asia. (The
international boundary is between
them, and it is also a date line.

When it is Sunday on the Amer-
ican islands, three miles to the
west it is Saturday, and I
had plenty of time to do a lot of
unnecessary worrying, as I looked
across to Siberia I wondered if
there were any Seventh-day Ad-
ventists in our crowd, and if
so, how in the Dickens could
they be able to keep their
should they make a trip
the straits.

But I started to determine the
ancestry of the fish-eating Eski-
mos and have chased off onto
theology.

Agas ago, perhaps, and no
doubt, before Christ was born,
the wild natives of Siberia saw
the little islands out in the straits,
and they paddled their kyaks out
to them. From these islands they

The Minister and People of the Presbyterian Church

cordially extend invitation to come to
our church on

SUNDAY EVENING, DEC. 9
at 7:30

The Minister will present his best offer-
ing on this occasion.

For the Good of the Town

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some Soap.

Fats Are Scarce

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We are well stocked.

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