

ANDOVER NEWS

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

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ANDOVER FARMERS SHOULD CO-OPERATE

Supported Bureau is ready to Give Andover Farmers Valuable Service, if They are to Make Use of It.

has come to the point in the history where organization and co-operation among people of the same trade or calling is imperative.

Among the industries this fact is apparent for a number of years and they have all been making for that purpose and doing excellent work. But until recently the farmers of the county have not seen the benefit of working unitedly for the thing up of their great occupation. The Dairyman's League is the first instance we know of where the farmers have banded together to accomplish a definite purpose. Their first effort succeeded to such an extent that they were positive that they would learn the lesson of co-operation. But recent events do substantiate this fact.

The Allegany County Farm Bureau, an organization supported directly by the Board of Supervisors and state to aid the farmers has been working in high gear the past year to develop the economic interest of the county. Its agent, R. Q. Smith, is a practical farmer, and he has put in more hours trying to solve the difficulties the farmers have been up against the year than any farmer in the county has put in on his own. He has traveled nights and days with his automobile, covering every town many times. He has provided seed to those who did not get it in no other way. He has saved many long days' instruction to farmers how they could care for their crops and receive the best amount of returns for their work.

Yet he recently wrote to a group of Andover farmers, and even mentioned some of them asking to meet him in Andover to do the work in Andover for the year, and not a man was there to meet him.

There is something wrong with this, and the fault is not with Mr. Smith. We are ashamed that Andover farmers do not appreciate the efforts being made for their behalf.

We know that it was not an intended slight that was purposefully directed at the efficient Farm Bureau Agent, but rather another case of "letting George do it."

If the Andover farmers do not want to have the service of the Farm Bureau they should say so. Mr. Smith could give his valuable time to other towns in Allegany County where his work is appreciated and where it is of great benefit to the farmers.

It is only the understanding of the Farm Bureau Association is for in the county, is not fully understood. The principle of organization of the Farm Bureau is to bring about a closer partnership relation between practice and science. Practically on the one hand, being that the farmer; and science, on the other, being that of the College Departments of Agriculture. A partnership whereby the farmer or people of the county, can organize themselves thru their organization with the Federal and State Departments of Agriculture and the State College of Agriculture. The Farm Bureau Office is the clearing house for receiving and disseminating matters pertaining to the county, both from the parties in the partnership.

To this end the agricultural work thruout the United States is being systematized so that plans may be developed and carried out thru the Farm Bureau Organization.

GOES OVER THE TOP

Red Cross Drive in Andover Exceeds the Quota. A Great Success.

Over 100 new members enrolled in the Red Cross membership campaign in Andover that closed the last week which is more than Andover's quota. All members of the committee, especially the chairman, Mrs. Margaret Bettinger, are deserving of much praise for the energetic manner in which the campaign was conducted.

Following are the new Red Cross members as given the News by Mrs. Bettinger. If any one should accidentally have been omitted, kindly notify her at the postoffice.

Mrs. G. M. Barney, Mrs. Henry Baker, John C. Baker, Mrs. Branch, Mrs. Dell Brewster, Mrs. Fred Brewster, Will Bines, Mrs. Charles Bloss, Jett Blodgett, Mrs. C. E. Brown, T. N. Boyd, Lewis Bullard, C. E. Burdick, James Burbank, John A. Burns, B. S. Brundage.

Mrs. W. E. Chase, Betty Cannon, Edward Cannon, Mrs. Jennie Cartwright, Mrs. John Casey, Florence Cocoman, Lawrence Cocoman, B. W. Conley, A. B. Cook, J. J. Cook, Reed Cooper, Ely Cornelius, Mrs. Wilmer Cronk, Mrs. Chas. Davis, Mrs. Madge Dawson, Lewis Dean, Elnora Dean, Edd Dickson, Levi Dodge, Wm. Dodge.

Mrs. Louise Eggert, Frank Emery.

Mrs. J. H. Faisant, Mrs. Anna M. Papley, Emma Folsing, Helen Folsing, Michael Folsing.

Frank Graves, Mrs. Emma Gray, M. J. Gray, Forrest Geo. Mrs. Mable Gee, Mrs. Frank Gilder, Mable Gill, Mrs. Anna Guinn, Mrs. James Guinn.

Mrs. Eliza Hann, Ruth Hann, Gerald Harrington, Joseph Henner, Mrs. Edward Horan, John Morton, Loren Howland, E. H. Howe, Patrick Hyland.

Merle H. Jackway, Mrs. Adelia Jenkins, Mrs. Ella Jenkins, Mrs. George J. Jones, Clay E. Jordan, Kate Joyce.

Mrs. Anna Belle Kaple, Lewis Keilenberger, Mrs. Hattie Kemp, Mrs. Ralph Kemp.

Lynn Langworthy, Augustus Lynch, Mary Lynch, John Lynch, F. J. Lynch, Mrs. T. J. Lynch, Wm. Lynch.

James Maxson, Mrs. H. Myers, John Mitchell, Mrs. John Mitchell, Mrs. E. A. Mullen, G. W. Miltigan, H. E. McGee, Miss Ella Mulcahy.

Charles Otto, Mrs. C. W. O'Donnell.

Claud Page, Ed. Page, Mrs. Gordon Pease, P. S. Potter.

Rogina Raufenbarth, Earl Richardson, Celia Riley, Burr Rugar, Glenn Rugar, Kirk Rugar, Mrs. Emma Robbins, Miss Ella McLoughlin.

Mrs. Mary Sherwood, Fred Stebbins, Mrs. Harriet Smith, David Slocum, Ruby Snyder.

Mrs. E. Lillian Terbury, Raymond Thorne, L. M. Trowbridge.

Floyd C. Vars.

Mrs. John Will, Miss Florence Williams, J. L. Williams, Mrs. Mabel Williams, R. C. Williams, Laura Witter.

NEW JUNIOR MEMBERS

Kenneth Alvord, Thelma Alvord, Malcolm Brundage, Marguerite Dougherty, Janet Stretter, Robert Williams, Margaret Wood.

RENEWAL MEMBERS

John Cannon, Frank S. Clark, Mrs. Frank S. Clark, Mrs. V. L. Eggleston, Mrs. Charles L. Foster.

CARD OF THANKS

The undersigned would express our feelings of gratitude to our kind friends for their sympathy and thoughtfulness at the time of our recent bereavement.

JESSE SNYDER
H. C. SNYDER
MRS. EDITH SNYDER.

A good story is quickly found and commences to add to a good one.

HARDSHIPS OF THE "SOOR DOUGH" BOYS

Temperature 80 Below Zero. Prospecting is Confined to the Food Base—Expedients Experience Teaches.

(By M. J. Brown)

Alaska, home of the tin can and dog; a waste of snow and ice; the graveyard of ambition; a by-word for hell, home of the famed double-cross.

These and hundreds more like them are printed and sung in the North Land. There have been such hardships, such disappointments and such suffering that there are few to find things to sing praises of.

But this isn't to be a moralism. It is rather to tell you of some of the interesting expedients the hardships of the cold land teach those who live with her.

Where the "soor doughs" beat the newcomers it is on the long prospecting hikes or stampee races to new strikes. Here is where experience counts.

News will come in to a Yukon town that a strike has been made far back in the hills and of course that means a race of about everybody in the town.

The movies picture these men as starting on foot, pulling on their coats as they run, and other rank foolishness. The slowest and best prepared musher is the one who will stake first, and the experienced men know it.

So instead of harnessing the dogs and mushing out in ten minutes after the news, the "soor doughs" begin to prepare an outfit, one they can go thru on with the least loss of time.

Beans will be boiled before the start. In a mushing race to a gold strike, the camps are where night finds the men, often where wood is very scarce and where a few twigs must suffice for the fire.

The beans are not boiled soft, just enough to cook them thru, then they are spread out and allowed to freeze. After they are frozen they are put in bags and they are as separate as dry beans.

A tenderfoot would boil them and let them freeze solid and the tenderfoot might just as well throw them away and cook fresh ones as far as time saving goes. Try thawing out a bucket of solidly frozen beans—or rather don't try it.

Same with meat. The old-timer will cut his bacon or bear meat into slices, let it freeze solid in slices and then pack it into one package. The "cheechako" will cut it in slices and let it freeze together and he might better have never sliced it, for frozen together they are like a solid chunk of ice. A trail follower will never let his meat slices freeze together but once, for if he is going fast he will not have any meat to eat. In a hot frying pan frozen meat will burn on one side and be raw on the other.

A mushing outfit can be no stranger than its grub outfit, and this is the main reason why there are thousands of square miles in the big North territory that have never been prospected and thousands of acres that have never had a human foot on them.

The river towns are the supply base—and there are no others. Let a man strike north from the Yukon anywhere in the interior of Alaska and he knows that he will never get another ounce of provisions until he comes back to that town. Ahead of him are no posts, settlements, supplies or even Indian villages—for the Indians and Eskimos invariably live along the streams.

So when prospectors start out they must only go as far as half their food supply will carry them—and even this limit is a long chance. When the grub is half exhausted, they must at once

(Continued on next page)

LIGHTLESS NIGHTS NOW REACH COUNTRY

Fuel Administrator Darcy Receives New Order to Shut off all Unnecessary Lights Thursday and Sunday Nights.

Mr. J. C. Darcy, of Wellsville, Allegany County Fuel Administrator, has received another order from the Fuel Administration relative to Sign and Display lighting, which order supercedes all former ones, and is the only one by which to be guided at this time.

The new order provides that all signs of every kind, including merchants' signs, theatre signs, and elsewhere, hotel signs and advertising signs are ordered to be discontinued completely on Thursday and Sunday nights of each week.

On these same nights stores not open for business must not show inside lights more than are necessary for safety, and municipalities with cluster lights or extra bright lighting for white way effects must reduce on Thursday and Sunday nights to only so much lighting as is necessary for safety.

These nights will be called "Lightless Nights," and the Fuel Administration requests the newspapers to urge all householders to observe these nights with as few lights in homes as possible.

The spirit of this order is that on Thursday and Sunday nights there shall be no more lighting inside or outside than is necessary for safety, and Mr. Darcy is urged to use his authority as Fuel Administrator to see that the provisions of the order are strictly complied with.

MRS. JESSE SNYDER

The community has lost in the death of Mrs. Jesse Snyder one whose life has been lived in nobility and helpfulness. In coming here as a young woman she has been a many years a contributor to the better interests of the town and has made her impress upon its affairs.

For forty-eight years she had been connected with the Presbyterian Church and was vitally interested in all its activities being especially helpful in the social and religious avenues. Very few Sundays in the many years has she been absent and her pastors could unite in saying that she was always keenly interested in the success of every part of the church life. She has been a member of the Ladies' Aid Society all these years.

She made her home a place of good cheer and the interest of her husband and children always held the supreme place in her life and thoughts.

Mrs. Snyder (Emily B. Austin) was born November 4, 1849, in Albany County, N. Y., and died Dec. 20, 1917, after a brief illness. When eighteen years of age she came with her parents to live in Independence, and in 1871 she united in marriage with Mr. Jesse Snyder. To them were born William E. Snyder, who died in 1915 and Herbert C. who resides in Andover. She is survived by her husband and son, Herbert C. Snyder, and a granddaughter, Dorothea, and by two brothers, C. H. Austin and A. M. Austin, of Whitesville, N. Y., and by two sisters, Mrs. Henry Bassett, of Independence, N. Y., and Mrs. Adah Jones, of Mansfield, Pa.

The funeral services were held Sunday, Dec. 23rd, at her late home, conducted by her pastor, Rev. H. B. Williams, who paid high tribute to her character.

Burial was made in Hillside Cemetery. A large group of friends and neighbors were present at the funeral. The elders of the church were the pallbearers. The floral offerings were exceptionally beautiful.

In the passing of Mrs. Snyder

SUPERVISOR LEN BENNETT

Death of Clerk of Board of Supervisors Came Sudden

It is with sorrow that the News records the death of Supervisor Lou Leung, who was the efficient clerk of that body, at St. James Mercy Hospital, Hornell, Thursday of last week.

Mr. Bennett was a wholesome, big-hearted man, with friends everywhere thruout the county to whom his sudden death will be a blow.

Monday he was taken to St. James Mercy Hospital at Hornell for an operation for appendicitis. The funeral was held at his home in Alfred Sunday.

RED CROSS WORK

A shipment of Red Cross sewing was made Dec. 19, 1917, and was as follows: ten small feather pillows with cases, thirty ambulance pillows with cases, six comfort pillows, ten bed shirts, forty-five draw sheets, forty pairs of ambulance socks, ten dust cloths, thirty substitutes for handkerchiefs, ten hemed handkerchiefs, twenty wash cloths, ten hot water bottle covers, five pairs of bed socks, twenty table napkins, twenty tray covers. At the meeting, Dec. 20th twelve ambulance pillows and seventeen pairs of ambulance socks were finished.

MRS. EDGAR BAKER

Lora Blauvelt Baker was born at Shinglehouse, Pa., November 20th, 1886 and died at her home in this village, Monday morning, December 24th.

The calling from life of this young woman and mother seems peculiarly sad. Nearly a year ago the six children in the home were ill with measles and in caring for them Mrs. Baker also contracted the disease resulting in a weakened condition which rapidly developed into tuberculosis. For several weeks she has been confined to the bed. The sympathy of neighbors and friends are extended to the sorrowing husband and little ones in their loneliness.

Funeral service was conducted at the home, Wednesday afternoon, by Rev. Hamilton B. Williams, with interment in Hillside Cemetery, beside the little son who preceded her to the beyond but a few weeks ago.

Read our classified advs.

The town and church have suffered a great loss, but the influence of a good life is a light that does not dim with the years.

Those from out of town in attendance at the funeral were Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Austin, A. M. Austin, Whitesville; Mr. and Mrs. H. K. Bassett, Independence; Mr. and Mrs. John Reynolds, Mrs. Wm. L. Rogers, Miss Katherine Rogers, Charles Rogers, of Hornell; Miss Helen Rogers, of Englewood, N. J.; Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Rogers, of Buffalo; Dr. R. E. Comstock, of Wellsville; and Mrs. W. B. Bundy, of Danville, N. Y.

WOMAN SUFFRAGE UP-TO-DATE

News Washington Correspondent Sends us Write-up of Wonderful Suffrage Celebration by John D. Barry.

Washington appears to be it for granted that the "Susan B. Anthony Amendment" will go thru both Houses of Congress this winter. The White House pickets appear to have already lived down their unpopularity, and as one of Washington's leading newspapers has put it, they "have had their laugh."

John D. Barry, of the San Francisco Bulletin, and who is also one of the leading syndicate writers of the country, kindly covered the story of "Suffrage Up to Date" for this correspondence, and the following article was written by him:

A Dramatic Celebration

"While Miss Alice Paul was hunger-striking in jail," said Miss Maude Younger, of San Francisco, at the great meeting in Washington recently of the National Woman's Party where eighty-six thousand dollars was raised, "she received a visit one evening at nine o'clock, an hour after the time when all the prisoners were supposed to be in bed, a gentleman known to be closely associated with the Administration. If he hadn't been closely associated with the Administration he couldn't have got into prison. The attorneys of Miss Paul had been forbidden to see her even during visiting hours. Altho it was understood that none of our women should be visited in prison without their consent Miss Paul was not consulted and she was very much astonished to see the man standing at her bedside. He stayed for two hours, talking over the situation. He asked Miss Paul how long she and the other picketers would give the Administration before they began picketing again. She said it would depend on the attitude the Administration and Congress seemed to be taking toward the Federal Amendment. He said the Prohibition bill would be brought up and passed and after that was out of the way the Suffrage bill would be taken up. He asked if we would be content to have it go thru one House this session and wait till the next session for it to pass the other House. Miss Paul said that if the bill did not go thru this session the Woman's Party would not be satisfied. Then the man said the President would not mention Suffrage in his message at the opening of Congress but would make it known to the leaders of Congress that he wanted it passed. She would see that it passed. He also said that the agitation of the picketers for treatment as political offenders was very embarrassing for the reason that it

Happy New Year

C. W. WILLIAMS
GROCERIES CROCKERY FEED