

THE ANDOVER NEWS

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

NO. 6

WEEK ENDING FEBRUARY 8, 1918

Published by the Year

FOOD SAVING

Food Administration Readers Urge You to Admit Eating the War

The important order of the Food Administration effective February 25th and modified February 28th should now be understood by the food dealers, and carefully complied with by consumers. As modified the order reads as follows: Dealers may sell more than a 1/2 barrel of wheat flour to customers from the village, nor more than a 1/2 barrel sack to customers from the country, and every purchaser must until February 14th buy at least one-third the weight of their cereals with wheat flour. After February 14th until March 1st, at least two-thirds of the weight. The other cereals or substitutes which are available in our market are the following: hominy, corn grits, table corn meal, corn flour, edible corn starch, barley flour, rolled oats, oat meal, rice, rye flour and buckwheat flour.

In actual practice it will mean that the purchaser will take a 10-pound sack of buckwheat flour, 10 pounds of table meal, or rolled oats, oat meal, and rice, to make up the required quantity, which will usually mean 10 lbs with a 1/2 barrel or 20 lbs. with a 1/2 barrel sack.

Our Allies in Europe must have wheat and it must be furnished them out of the saving which our people can make. Many families have already learned for the first time that very palatable bread can be made by mixing oat meal, corn flour, rye, barley, or other commodities. Johnny cake and corn meal mush used to be good and they are yet.

The amended order of February 2nd permits food stores to remain open on Mondays until 6 p. m. for the sale of food only. Consumers should not ask their merchants to sell other commodities on Mondays. The sugar supply is still short, but is improving somewhat. Prices are now as low as they are likely to be, and sugar may be bought at 9 1/2 cents for granulated and 9 cents for C sugars. The Food Administration do not expect any higher prices later on. Consumers are not expected to use more than 3 pounds per month for each member of the family. The penalty for hoarding is very severe.

The rumor that meat and meat products could not be sold on meatless day, pork or pork products on Saturdays, and wheat or wheat products on Wednesdays is believed to be a mistake. No such information has reached me. Consumers are urged to comply with the use of these products, as it is presumed that most families buy a little ahead of their actual use.

GEORGE C. ROSA.

The following is a summary of the rules that have been formulated by the United States food administration, with the approval of the President, in order to effect the further conservation in foodstuffs necessary to support the allies and our own armed forces over the next four months. These rules are effective from the morning of Monday, January 28th.

The effectiveness of these rules is dependent solely upon the good will of, and the willingness to sacrifice by, the American people. In the last analysis the success or failure of any plan such as that here outlined rests with the people. We are dependent upon the co-operation of the trades. We have but one police force—the American woman, and we depend upon her to organize in co-operation with our state and local food administrations to see that these rules are obeyed by that small minority who may fail.

(Continued on next page)

DELIGHTFULLY WARM AT MIAMI, FLA.

In a letter from Miami, Fla., J. M. Brundage, Miami, Florida, to the editor, we quote the following: "We certainly got into Florida 'Dutch' this time, we spent a day or so in Jacksonville, and from there went down to Orlando, where I had a hard attack of the leaves in connection with as hard a cold as I ever had; weather was cold, for Florida, the worst they have had for twenty years we are told. The steam heat went wrong at the hotel and a car load of coal en route was commended at Jacksonville. After vainly trying to keep warm in my room with meals served on a tray, with the doctor calling once or twice a day I got desperate and went to the sanitarium about three miles out and was interned for about two weeks when we came down here to find it delightfully warm. With a straw hat and a summer coat, without a vest we keep fairly cool on the shady side of the streets."

Yours truly,
J. M. BRUNDAGE.
W. S. S.
RED CROSS

Work done between Jan. 24th and Jan. 31st: Thirty one pairs of ambulance socks were finished and three pairs were taken home to be stitched. Sixteen ambulance pillows were made; twenty-six operating towels were hemmed; five water bottle covers, two pairs of operating leggings, ten hand towels, two tray cloths, five napkins, three pajama coats. Mrs. Adelbert Hann donated six napkins, six tray covers and twelve pairs of ambulance socks. Mrs. Edson Langworthy donated six pairs of ambulance socks.

Feb. 4th the knitting division delivered to the chairman at Wellsville 15 sweaters, 4 mufflers and 2 pairs socks. All yarn on hand at present has been given out to the workers.

BIRTHDAY CELEBRATION

The Lucy Stone Club will celebrate the birthdays of Miss Susan B. Anthony and Dr. Anna Howard Shaw, which occur during the week of Feb. 10-17, at the home of Mrs. Roxana B. Burrows, Wednesday evening, Feb. 13th. It is expected that Mrs. Charles Sisson, of Hornell, will be present and give us glimpses of the great Victory Convention. All members and former members of the Club and any others who wish to attend are most cordially invited.

NOTICE TO DOG OWNERS OR HARBORERS

The 1918 dog tags have been received by the Town Clerk, and all dogs must be registered on or before March 1st. The fee this year is \$2.25 for males and \$3.25 for females. Under the new dog law the state receives all the money and will see to it that each dog is registered or the owners and harborer will pay a heavy fine.

CHAUTAQUA CIRCLE

The Chautauqua Circle will meet with Mrs. H. B. Williams, Monday evening, Feb. 11th. The following program is planned: Roll Call—Music and Drama. Reading—"Life in Ancient Athens." Chap. 15 to close. Mrs. Williams.

MRS. WILLARD MCKAY

Rose Belle Mason McKay, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Allan Mason was born at Farmersville, N. Y., Jan. 9th, 1882, and died at her home in this village, Wednesday afternoon, Feb. 6th, of pneumonia. Mrs. McKay leaves a family of six young children, one a babe less than two weeks old.

Funeral services are to be held Saturday.

THE FARMER AND THE INCOME TAX

What the Farmer Must Know as to Income and What He is Allowed to Deduct. Given by Collector of Internal Revenue.

Just what the farmer must know as to income and what he is allowed to deduct. Given by Collector of Internal Revenue.

He must report as income the value of everything produced on the farm, including all crops and produce, butter, eggs, vegetables, fruit, live stock, etc., which he has exchanged for cash or merchandise. If, for example, he has exchanged butter for shoes, he must return the value of the shoes as income. He must also return as income, the bank or other interest, which he has received, excepting generally interest on State and National obligations. Moneys received for personal services, or for the use of his horses, etc., must be reported. The income of his wife and minor children must be included in his return. Of course, there may be other items of income or gain, which he may have and which should be reported. This is intended as a very brief statement.

What He May Deduct

He may deduct the cost of his seed, fertilizer, spraying, stock, help, etc. He may not deduct the cost of help employed for the benefit of the family only. Taxes and all interest paid by him are deductible. He may not deduct anything on account of his own services or what he pays his wife or minor children for their services. If he did so, why he would be required to report the same as income. If his crops or live stock are lost or destroyed, he may not deduct anything on account thereof, because they are not income until sold. What he spent in 1916 may not be deducted in his 1917 report.

Who Must File Returns

Every unmarried person who had an income during the year 1917 of \$1,000 or more, and every married person, living with husband or wife, who, during the same time, had an income of \$2,000 or more, must make and file an income tax return. The tax is imposed upon the amounts of income of such persons, in excess of said \$1,000 and \$2,000, respectively. The returns, however, must be filed by these classes of persons, even though no tax be due. The return must cover the full year, January 1 to December 31, 1917, and the last day for filing is March 1, 1918. Delays are dangerous. The law imposes severe penalties for failure to file a return, when one is due. Do not get in trouble with Uncle Sam. Do not postpone your duty. DO IT NOW. See the nearest Income Tax Man. He will advise you and draw your report for you free of charge. Your postmaster or bank will tell you where he is. You may write direct to V. H. Riordan, the Collector of Internal Revenue, whose office is in the Post Office Bldg., at Buffalo, N. Y. He will be only too glad to reply courteously to your letters and give you the information you desire.

But Attend To Your Income Tax NOW

ANNUAL CHURCH MEETING

The annual meeting of the First Baptist Church for the election of trustees and officers was held Wednesday evening at the church with the following result:

Trustees—David Hunt and John Dodge.

Clerk—Miss Minnie A. Clair

Treas.—Howard Inskip

Fin. Sec.—Miss Esther North

Organist—Miss Minnie A. Clair

Ass't. Organist—Miss Mildred Hoard

WILSON A. HOWLAND

Wilson A. Howland, a lifelong resident of Elm Valley, died at the home of his daughter, Mrs. Jay Burdick, Tuesday, Feb. 5th, aged 83 years. Deceased was the son of the late Edward Brown, of Independence and Wellsville. Four brothers survive, George E. Brown, of Independence and Al Brown, of West Virginia.

Funeral service was held Tuesday at Carter's undertaking parlors, in Wellsville, and burial made at Independence.

To Watch the Want Ads is to know values in real estate.

PATRIOTIC SERVICE

Patrol Service in M. E. Church

The several fraternal orders of the town have, in unison, to attend the service in honor of the late Mrs. M. E. Church, which will be held at 7 p. m. and march to the church in bodies at 7:30.

VICTORY BREAD

Cereals That May Be Used in Its Making. Rye Will Also Be Conserved

In answer to various inquiries which have been received in reference to the new victory bread, it is announced that any baker will be permitted to use the name and to advertise his product as Victory bread provided it contains no more than 80 per cent. wheat flour. No stipulation is made as to what shall be the exact ingredients included in the other 20 per cent., so long as they are selected from the extensive list of other cereals recommended by the Food Administration, which includes corn flour, corn meal, barley flour, oat meal, rye flour, rice and rice flour, potato flour, and other similar flours and meals.

Until March 3 rye flour may be used in making victory bread. After that date it will be placed upon the same basis as wheat because rye flour is now being shipped to the allies.

Bread made of graham flour or whole wheat flour may be called victory bread, as this flour effects a saving of at least 20 per cent. ordinary wheat flour. On February 3, bakers of victory bread at least 5 per cent. of the cereals in all bread baked by them, and this amount must be increased as rapidly as possible until, by February 24, they are using at least 20 per cent. of other cereals to 80 per cent. of wheat flour.

VALENTINE-DAY SUPPER

The King's Daughters of the Presbyterian Church will serve a fine supper at the church parlors, Thursday evening, Feb. 14th, at 5:30. Price 25 cents. All welcome.

Mrs. Wm. Dealing, of Belfast, died at the Ocean Hospital, last Saturday. Deceased was 51 years of age. The body was taken to Eagle, N. Y., for interment.

President B. C. Davis, of Alfred University, has been elected president of the State Association of Colleges.

ELMER J. BROWN

Elmer J. Brown died Feb. 3rd, at Angelica, aged 37 years. Deceased was the son of the late Edward Brown, of Independence and Wellsville. Four brothers survive, George E. Brown, of Independence and Al Brown, of West Virginia.

Funeral service was held Tuesday at Carter's undertaking parlors, in Wellsville, and burial made at Independence.

LONG DISTANCE GOVERNMENT IN ALASKA

Light Joints Permitted to Stay Open in Most of Towns to Prevent Drunken Innings.

It would have started a tummy but more literal truth: he had said Alaska was misgoverned by long distance.

A deputy U. S. marshal stated to me that in the Canadian Northwest Territory not a murderer had escaped punishment since the time Dawson settled down, and then he followed with the statement that not a murderer was ever executed in Alaska.

And to my "why" he continued: "Let a killer once get into the brush in this territory and he is as good as safe. If it would cost \$10 to get him I would have to await advice from Washington, and by that time he would be where it would cost ten times that amount."

But they can't escape, I argued. There are only two ways out of the interior: up or down the river, and it would seem to be an easy matter to stop a fugitive.

Easy enough on the Columbia, but this is the Yukon," he replied.

Then instead of explaining and giving me a real good story of how justice is a farce in Alaska, and the dead inside reasons for it, he worked up, side-stepped and asked me if I was up on the population statistics of the Canadian Northwest and Alaska. And when I confessed I was a little rusty on these matters he told me that Canada had over 8,000,000 people and Alaska had about 70,000; that practically safe for it is not what Canada had been getting about 150,000 people a year from the States, and that Alaska had been losing what she had as fast as the boats could carry them out. And when I crowded him for reasons he hedged and told me to find them myself, but he had an opinion that government had something to do with it.

The Northwest mounted police have had a lot to do with it. While a marshal in Alaska is writing a letter to the department at Washington asking permission to use a few dollars to get a criminal, the Canadian mounted police has run the man down and put handcuffs on him.

This police organization has been a wonder and a power for good in the Klondike country, but like the Texas Rangers, they live now largely in memory, for there is little need for them around the once famous gold camps and a red coat is seldom seen now.

Like the Texas Rangers, these men were picked for the work.

There are some rather hard stories told on this organization in the early days, and some of them may be true. An old trapper in Alaska told me he had an ex-mounted police for a "bunkie" one winter and that when two men are shut in by the snow for months they will tell each other almost every detail of their life, just to keep talking and pass away the hours. He said this ex-police man told him how certain members of the force used to stand in with hold-up gangs on the pass out from Skagway and at river points above Dawson, tip them off to rich hauls and get a part of the swag. But he said the same officials who "stood in" with the highwaymen until they made their haul would then hunt them to the finish and catch them if they could.

There is hardly a mining camp in Alaska but what has one or more "wanted" men, but if they get far enough away from the town where wanted they are practically safe, for it is not what a man has been or what he has done that measures him, but what Alaska who have pasts they have run away from in the States, and it is unwritten law that the past is one's own business. So long as he plays a square game, every son-of-a-gun looks alike in a mining camp.

A rather curious incident worked out from my trip in Alaska. One of the newspapers to which a descriptive letter was sent was the Reporter at Whitney's Point, N. Y. A fellow passenger on the steamer was Frank Smith, of Los Angeles, Cal., and whose former home was in the New York town. Mr. Smith wrote a letter to the paper and the publisher sent him a copy in which was also my letter, when the Los Angeles man wrote to the publisher for my address and I received an interesting letter from him. This big world is small after all.

Talking with a waiter in a res-

Princess Coffee

A well known 30c Coffee at 27c

C. W. WILLIAMS
GROCERIES CROCKERY FEED