

# THE ANDOVER NEWS

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

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FOR WEEK ENDING OCTOBER 25, 1918.

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## ANDOVER GOES OVER THE TOP AGAIN

A Subscription Nearly Two Thousand Dollars More Than Quota. Others Who Subscribed County, State and Nation Over

The Fourth Liberty Loan was a greater success than either of its predecessors. The Nation, the district, County and old Andover all went over the top in flying colors.

Andover's quota was \$90,800.00. We subscribed \$92,750.00 just to be quite evident to Kaiser that we handed him a little more than our Government asked for.

Not only is Andover entitled to the Fourth Liberty Loan penant, we have won the prize in the subscription to the loan. If not quite, five hundred Andover people purchased bonds, that is better than the grateful thanks of this community is due the various committees who worked so hard to get about such a victory. When how much Andover's quota is fairly staggered us all seemed impossible. Yet by the untiring work of Chairmen A. R. and Mrs. Margaret Betts, the impossible has been done and the record is one which all Andover people may ground for years to come.

The various teams all splendidly, it is no more fair to say that the team of Henry Stephens and Park Rogers beat them all in amount subscribed. They sold \$17,000 of bonds.

Chairman Baker says it is a sun to live in a town where so many patriotic people. Friday all day he was called by the telephone repeatedly by those who had already subscribed to the bond issue, inquiring how much more they could take in order to help Andover.

Chairman W. H. Wood announces that the county is over the top, every town in Cuba, Belfast and Wellsville, going over the top of the country.

Following are those who have based the Fourth Liberty Bonds in Andover not previously reported:

G. Lever  
William Burdick  
Eva McPherson  
A. Baker  
Thomas Riley  
E. Riley  
R. A. Pease  
J. Green  
E. S. Slaughter  
J. Carr  
O. S. Stullman  
C. B. Crandall  
G. B. Crandall  
A. B. Crandall  
J. B. Crandall  
J. B. Crandall  
E. B. Crandall

**Erie Employees**  
H. Howe  
K. Regan  
J. Regan  
J. Bulcahy  
E. Hann  
J. Guinn  
C. Cartwright  
J. Campbell  
W. Walden

**W. S. S.**  
Following is the monthly list of sales and stand of the counties in New York. We shall succeed. Total sales October 1st:

County	Sales	Per Capita
Allegheny	\$651,500.00	\$21.21
Armstrong	590,552.25	17.88
Columbia	242,524.00	17.38
Franklin	589,337.00	14.48
Greene	580,822.50	13.94
Lawrence	352,558.00	13.80
Seneca	1,239,163.50	13.67
Warren	1,237,904.25	13.60
Westchester	950,265.00	13.58
Yates	519,648.00	13.52

A potato meeting will be held at West Greenwood Grange Hall, on Friday evening, Oct. 25th, under management of the Steuben County Farm Bureau. The subject will be "Better Selection of Seed Stock." Everybody invited.

## JASON HUNT DEAD

George Hunt received the sad news, Sunday morning, of the death of his son, Jason Hunt, of Pittsburgh, from Spanish influenza. Jason was well known in Andover, where he had many warm friends. During his residence here he affiliated with the Andover Odd Fellows Lodge and always received a warm welcome on returning.

The body was taken to Hornell Tuesday morning on train 4 for interment.

## NOW WE GO BACK TO SUN TIME

Before Going to Bed Saturday Night Stop the Clock an Hour and You Will Not Realize the Change.

Next Sunday morning is the time to stop the clock an hour. The official instant to make the change is at 2 a. m., but most Andover people will just stop the clock an hour before going to rest for the night.

To the townsman and factory-man this interference with the serenity of our existence that has come in these war times—the change of an hour—advance in time being only one of the many—has been a help, giving them an hour longer in the evening for work in the war garden. But to the farmers it has been anything but a help, especially in the harvest field, and they will be glad to change their clocks back to the old standard sun time.

Breakfast by gas light and supper by daylight will now be reversed to the opposite. It is quite a question how much fuel has been saved by this tinkering with the clocks. Expert time recorders tell us not to set the hands back as that will injure the delicate mechanism of the clocks, but to stop the clock an hour.

## THE LATEST WHEEZE

(By Edmund Vance Cook)  
When your head is blazing, burning,  
And your brain within is turning  
Into butter-milk from churning  
It's the Flu.  
When your joints are creaking,  
cracking,  
As if all the fiends were racking,  
All the devils were attacking,  
It's the Flu.

**CHORUS**  
It's the Flu, Flu, Flu!  
Which has you, you, you;  
It has caught you and it's got a  
you,  
And it sticks like glue.  
It's the very latest fashion;  
It's the doctor's pet and passion  
So sneeze a bit,  
And wheeze a bit,  
Ka-chew, chew, chew!

When your stomach grows uneasy  
Quaking, quivering and queasy,  
All dyspeptic and diseasy,  
It's the Flu.  
When you have appendicitis,  
Par-en-eh-ma-tous ne-phri-tis,  
Laren-gitis, or gastritis,  
It's the Flu.  
(Chorus)

When you have a corn, a pimple,  
Complicated ill, or simple,  
Broken bone, or fading dimple,  
It's the Flu.  
When no matter what assails you,  
If no doctor knows what ails you,  
Then the answer never fails you,  
It's the Flu.  
(Chorus)

## POTATO MEETING

A potato meeting will be held at West Greenwood Grange Hall, on Friday evening, Oct. 25th, under management of the Steuben County Farm Bureau. The subject will be "Better Selection of Seed Stock." Everybody invited.

## THE VOTES ARE DRIFTING TO SMITH

Country Folks Want Wilson Supported, Not Supplanted—Whitman Turned Down the Farmers and Tricked Them.

Political canvassers declare that the remarkable drift from Whitman to Smith all over the state is due chiefly to two causes:

First—The voters are determined to sustain President Wilson at this crucial period of the war, and to elect a governor who—in the language of the Democratic state platform—will support the President and not supplant him.

Second—The voters believe that Governor Whitman has played fast and loose with the prohibition question, and that Alfred E. Smith's position—that the people of the state ought to decide the prohibition question by majority—is the only fair and logical one.

The people have sized the two men up. They see in Alfred E. Smith a man who looks you in the eye and tells you just what he proposes to do, and just why he means what he says; and he says what he means.

It is no uncommon thing for Governor Whitman to send an emergency message to the Legislature demanding the passage of a bill and then veto it when it reaches him.

Not even education and agriculture have escaped the governor's political caprices. A year ago he signed the Machold township school law and declared it was the greatest advance in education since 1795. This year he hurriedly changed front and caused the repeal of the Machold law.

**Fa's to Keep Promise**  
He promised the farmers' associations to consult them with regard to his appointments to the Council of Farms and Markets. He failed to keep this promise.

Then when he discovered that the farmers were up in arms, he hastily withdrew his appointment to the Council of Farms and Markets and held up the machinery of the Agricultural Department, at this critical time when food will win the war.

As Judge Kellogg said in his speech accepting the chairmanship of the Democratic State Committee: "We will seat in the executive chair at Albany a regular man. We will supersede hypocrisy and duplicity with sincerity."

**RESOLUTIONS**  
On the death of Lena Whitcomb Grange No. 835 P. of H. WHEREAS, In view of the loss we have sustained by the death of our friend and associate, Lena, and of the still heavier loss sustained by those who were nearest and dearest to her, Therefore be it

**RESOLVED**, That it is but a just tribute to the memory of our departed sister to say that in regretting her removal from our midst we mourn for one who was in every way worthy of our respect.

**RESOLVED**, That we sincerely condole with the family of the deceased on the dispensation with which it has pleased divine providence to afflict them, and commend them to consolation to Him, who orders all things for the best, and whose chastisements are meant in mercy.

**RESOLVED**, That this heartfelt testimonial of our sympathy and sorrow be forwarded to the family of our departed one; also that they be spread upon the records of our Grange. Committee:

LULU B. PEASE  
W. E. PEASE  
A. O. ERICKSON

## MARGARET PADDEN HURT BY AUTO

Lawrence Coelman, Driving A. A. Porter's Car, Ran Into Padden Sisters, Sunday Morning, on Chestnut St. Injuring Margaret

A bad automobile accident occurred Sunday morning on lower Chestnut Street, which resulted in the death of Lawrence Coelman, shooting across the road and striking the Misses Margaret and Monica Padden, breaking the former's arm and badly bruising her. Miss Monica escaped with a few bruises.

The automobile belonged to A. A. Porter, who is ill in Bethesda Hospital at Hornell. Mr. and Mrs. Frisbey were planning to take the machine to Hornell Sunday afternoon to visit their son-in-law, Lawrence Coelman, who was to drive it.

There was something wrong or loose about the steering gear, and Coelman took the car to drive to the garage to have it repaired. Instead of so doing he took in Robert Brundage and the two started out for a joy ride. They went down to the Dean farm, just outside the village toward Wellsville, turned around and were on their way home when the accident occurred.

It appears that a horse and carriage was going the same way as the auto. Coelman started to go by, but seeing the ladies coming changed his mind and drove in behind the carriage. In doing this his front wheel evidently ran off the right side of the curb to the pavement. In order to get it back on the pavement he had to give the steering wheel extra force. When he finally succeeded in getting the machine striking the pavement, made a lunge across the road striking the ladies, the front fender knocking them down and badly injuring Miss Margaret, the car turning over on its side.

Lawrence Coelman is not a licensed chauffeur and had no business attempting to drive that or any other car in the state. Just before going to press the News called up Miss Padden and she was reported doing well, but suffering from her fractured arm and bruises.

## THE FLU EPIDEMIC

Churches Will Open Again Sunday Morning  
The epidemic of Spanish influenza has diminished in Andover. No new cases are reported to the local health officer in the village and the closing order so far as it effects the churches was lifted by Health Officer Loughlen Thursday morning.

However, if you are not feeling well, or if you have illness in your family it would be your christian duty to remain at home and not run the risk of needlessly exposing your neighbors by attending church.

## RED CROSS

A shipment was made of Red Cross supplies Oct. 21st: twenty suits of cotton flannel underwear and one knitted quilt; the quilt was knitted by the juniors; also a large supply of clothing for the Belgians.

Two hundred eighty garments for relief have been made since July 4th, beside finishing the order for one hundred comfort kits and housewives.

## NOTICE

For the instruction of voters the Village Hall will be open Monday and Tuesday of next week from 9 a. m. to 9 p. m. both days, with the voting machine in readiness and an instructor present to teach all how to vote.

By Order of TOWN BOARD.

## On Active Service WITH THE AMERICAN EXPEDITIONARY FORCE

Sept. 26, 1918. M. G. Co. 345 Inf.

Hello Dase:  
To date I have heard nothing from the states. I am informed that the Red Cross will transport one Xmas package to us. Now, you don't know what to send. One never does. I will make it easy. I will tell you. Maple sugar, judge ought to keep well in cold weather; a package of Yum Blades will do no harm. You may find some here. Don't send any canned stuff; we are tired of it. Chewing gum and full hard candy is about the only things that will keep. Don't send boxed chocolates nor clothing. Soap will be welcomed. I have everything that I need and don't care for much, but want what I do get to be good.

Well, you see the "Y" with its stationery, music and books has followed us thruout.

The further the more primitive things seem to get, yet a good many of our kiddish appetites, desires and manisms still exist, or rather cling to us.

On the boat bread and jam made up as common a phase in our "chuck" as potatoes and gravy do in yours. The fellows would line up for seconds on jam. Another queer thing was that one could tell the day of the week by the menu. Every Sunday was the same. Monday, also; Tuesday rabbit for supper. Once on land, bread, a square loaf for seven men is about the average ration. Jam, which is really jelly, butter and cheese and coffee and canned corn beef have been served.

We have been juggling thru so-called rest camps. I call them rest-or-de-lay camps.

One night eight of us crawled into a little round white tent, forming a Chinese fan with our feet all together on the center pole and our heads on the circumference of the floor we beckoned the sand-man. Fourteen of us are supposed to sleep in a tent to-night.

I have seen some beautiful country. I like European railroads. The trains and coaches are far lighter than the American and accommodate more people since the seats, facing each other, extend the width of the car leaving no waste of space. The doors in the sides give one a good view on both sides of the track.

These trips from camp to camp, along with different cooking, water, etc., has irritated most of us a great deal. The fellows worry obviously over cigarettes. One fellow made me teach him to say "Have you any tobacco" in French. It was his first French phrase, and after two refusals, at the third they came across with a package of cigarettes. He was some tickled altho the begged cigarettes were some strong.

I have not seen any pretty French girls yet. The English

have some gay and merry girls; one we saw calmly smoking a cigarette in a military mode. I don't comprehend the cigarette charm, altho it seems interesting, however not realizable.

Your brother in the Old World, Paul.

Sept. 23, 1918.  
Dear Aunt and All:  
Must admit that considerable time has elapsed since I last wrote, but you must not let things like that worry you people, as we don't get much chance to write when an advance is going on, in fact had all we could attend to keeping in range of the enemy, as our infantry advanced at quite a rapid pace one time when Boches were caught unawares, and believe me, they don't get any rest from now on until all is over, and I don't think that will be so very many months.

I would like to describe the whole works as I saw it, but guess papers can take care of that all right as they have men in the field also.

Don't very often hear of heavy artillery going over the top, but this is one-time when they did as we are now many miles in territory which the Boche held a few days ago. The way things look around here they had things in shape so they could take it easy.

Yes, I received those papers all O. K. and, believe me, surely appreciated them. Guess other boys do also for they go from one to another until they are worn out. I also enjoy the Andover News as I never did before. Probably won't get the last bunch until we go back for a rest as all we get is first class mail while in action, and we are mighty glad to get that.

The Harvest Home was a great success. They could not have given over the receipts of the day for a better cause. Of course, M. G. Co. is alright, but the Red Cross has them all beaten. So far we have had very little benefit from Y. M. C. A. on account of having been attached to the French Army, but now we are with our own army so will probably see more of Y. M. C. A.

You ask why I was taking exams, while in the army. Have examinations for a number of cases, for instance 1st and 2nd gunner's plotters, and observers; that is, in heavy artillery; also gun pointer and gun commander. These only come in first of year so I didn't get a chance at those. Those that I tried were exams previous to entering heavy artillery school preparatory to entering officers reserve training school after getting recommended by battery commander. Never heard how I came out, but Capt. told us we were recommended, but guess it is all off as this offensive took place and we received a

## DAIRY FEED

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in bulk \$3.25 per cwt.

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