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Andover State Bank

Miss Mary White was in Wellsville on business Monday

Jesse Snyder is in Albana guset of relatives this week. Dr. Comstock, of

Saturday. Mrs. Madge Dawson went

Springville Wednesday for a few White day's visit with relatives. Alfred Station to wish relatives prother at that place.

Brainard.

Mrs. Georgia Swain, of Wells ville, has been visiting her parents, Mr and Mrs. Ralph Kenaps

companied by his niece Kotsones. Mrs J. M. Brundage was in Wellsville Saturday with a consignment of knitted goods for the

Red Cross. Mrs. J. P. Smith and Trinks

Miss Mary O'Donnell returned

Mrs A. B. Taylor was called) isteo Times.

Your Want Ad will tell your gany County. The News deeply under any circumstances.

Visit their son, Raymond, who lef in the draft contingent for Camp Wheeler, Ga. Tuesday.

. G. Coleman left on thain? Wednesday night for Pittsburg, James Howden Co., of Wellsville

week's visit at the home of their Earl Hawland and babe went to and are now at Bath visiting

> Mrs. E. G. Probasco left And-Sarah pany with Mrs. Farmum, of Wells ville and Mrs. Emma Reynolds.

> > WILLIS A. MANROE

Sunday returning Monday ac-Joseph Manroe, died Monday, vividly, and among the khaki-clad Trula Oct. 21st, after a short illness figures that people it there wil with loblar pneumonia following be one outlined more distinctly than any of the others. But even! Burial was in East Valley in its bitterest poignancy their

grief will find some consolation in the victorious progress of the KENNETH AND PAUL andertaking to-which their kins-RANDOLPH DIE IN SERVICII men contributed by the example of death heroically faced. They Two sons of Dr. and Mrs. were as much a part of it as! father Henry Horan, on South Lester C. Randolph, of Milton, those whose graves have conse-Wis., have died in service for crated Chateau Thierry and St.

Hier country, Kenneth dieing of Mihiel. pneumonia, while training in a Over 322,333 American soldiers Excesses exercises Excesses the U.S. Army Camp and Paul were landed in France during the THIS IS THE SEASON FOR home of her sister. Mrs. Eliza drowned when an American ship month of August. 1,000 American was torpedued off the coast of locomotives are operating there, and over 10,000 American freight. Try our Hot Chocolate, Clam, Dr Randolph was for several cars—all used in transporting men Beef, Chicken and Tomato Boulyears pastor of the S. D. Bap and supplies to the front. More la lons. They are fine. night by the illness of her son, itist Church at Alfred, and a than 1,800,000 (merican soldiers) Clifford, who has influenza.—Can frequent speaker in Andover dur- were in France by October.

ing his years of service in Alle-The unselfish patriotism that which to select and our prices gladly yields its kinsmen to the are not too high. story to all who would listen to it sympathizes with the family in furtherance of a sublime cause urithmetic such as this. Every F. L. BLOSS, grave in the Atlantic is sacred Vias a part of the pride which we pay as a nation for the accomplishment of our stedfast resolve.

NEW HEALTH REGULATIONS

new regulation has been en-

public place street or elsewhere.

face a misdemeanor. In effect Oc-

outside pocket ready for instant

use, every tiine you go out, an

time you cough or sneeze. R

member too, that you must be

spit upon the street, nor in any

public place. Have an extra

use when you need to spit.

handkerchief or cloth ready for

In view of the emergency and

the great demand upon the time

for physicians, the health officer

will, until further notice, accept

Idaily reports by phone, of the L

'number of new cases of influ-

lenza, and the number discharged, 1.

Where a physician is not

ported by the family, and ne-

gleet to so report renders the

I family liable to a very heavy

slight the attack may seem.

By Order BOARD of HEALTH

Many of us are at a disadvant

disaster without seeing a mental

picture of the storm. We cannot

printed page cannot give us the

October 17, 1918.

HE TRIUMPH

is not in action.

fine and imprisonment, the same

s provided for neglect to report

physicians. This fine is very

so do not neglect to re-

TOWN of ANDOVER.

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to the health officer by phone'

during the preceding 24 hours.

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FRANK Giran Prop.

effort as we sell that of cattle. khaki colored handkerchief. The

FOR WEEK ENDING NOVEMBER 1, 1918.

REV. H. B. WILLIAMS'-

a six menths leave of absence

work as Secretary of the Y. M.

Williams will occupy his pulpit

Andover Sunday morning.

A. at Camp riumphries, Va. Mr

There is no town left here, it

The only thing I have seen in

pany who had-a cat. French mag-1

Very lovingly,

On Active Service WITH THE AMERICAN EXPEDITIONARY FORCE

am lost, strayed or stolen! most arrogant piece of hypocracy ever attempted by scheming for haven't written in a week. I intended to write Sunday, but !! We moved about forty miles that" are evidently working on the theory that farmers have short and have forgotten who it was who seemingly tried again on Monday. day and nearly the same distance

their interests into the hands of George W. Perkins, Ainternational Harvester Trust man, ever since Perkins contribut Sunday I had the chance get my first glimpse of a modern battle-field. We first passed! If we read correctly the mind of the thinking farmer, the poli-thru a large city which has been Ain will have some little job to erase from his memory the 1917 shelled, not too bad, but quite in And tax, wished on them by Governor Whitman's pet school re- evidence thru the portion which In law of which he declared it was the greatest advance in edu- | we passed. The people are now | I That may be so. But it educates the wrong way, It educated "Fritz" has been pushed back, town just behind the lines was knocked badly by the Americans ! Governor Whitman helping the poor farmer! It is to laugh. 1311 the houses are in ruins where onr it would appear that the Governor had been trying to de. they have been struck by sheils. They look about like the l'astor of the Andover Presoyterian Ellis Block after it burned Perkins has always had an eye on the farmer's pocketboo the buildings are of plastered with mud. Each town

re-elected the farmers may be quite confident that they will? to the wily George before another year ro places, dumps of various kinds is knocked to pieces probably instead of to them Senator Wicks and his Committe and guns of large caliber and us when we drove the Huns backs Lhundreds of machine guns. We There are no civilians here and could see many graves from t the ground has not been cultivatop-Iroad, some were recently

made ed in two or three years. were the line of animals is a pet sheep'

Sunday night we stopped in a pie four hens and a rooster. Whentown about the size of And-ever they move he takes them just laughed at them. He didn't sign. governor in the Capitol and suggested the passage of a bill to over. A very few houses were along and has fresh eggs. There Whitman gave his most hearty endorsement and pledged bad shape. Four of us got some in the cemetery: they won't bunks and slept in a house which bother any one any more. The Farms and Markets Bill was passed to take the Depart

at of Agriculture out of politics and Governor Whitman gav pledge that he would look to the farmers present and their orwhile "Fritz" was advancing; see us there. The sense of the conference and the pledge of the Governor the rest was probably taken away. One of the fellows took me

In good faith the farmers' organization sent in over forty and it was very interesting." At the close of the regular session of 1917 a most pernicious of us in all to a Flying Squadron times scarce, but it doesn't at man." was prepared to establish a State. Food Commission which We are back of the line about fect me. but he has not both red us any there regularly I suppose at

> in them. Three of the chaps will be farther back. with me sleep in the dugont which. "Fritz" built. I happened to strike a hut about seven or eight;

bill swas found this morning. I have it so death of M. E. Fuller, of Brookheat water I hope that I don't in Uncle Sam's service for sev-- "the Signal Corps Service last Ja-The Germans held this territory uary, receiving several promotio

here up until two or three weeks and commissions of honor. His telephone polés and was a member of Northern Lodge, wries look quite deserted. The F. & A. M. of Newark, N. a

first night we were here the guns death Mr. Fuller moved to the " up the line were going most of new home in Brooklyn, where held Le live in a democracy in the United States or in a state of Prustine night. I thought or dreamed was stricken with influenza follow servitude where a money bund can buy and sell human life they were shelling Andover and lowed by pneumonia. Mrs. Ful. the ambulances were busy carry- ler and son, Hewett, were very) ing the wounded. The Guard ill of influenza when Mr. Fuller

boxes must all be mailed before tion to shake down the stove-pipe Brother Masons accompanied) on the cook house; since then the remains to Plattsburg, N. Y. three has been very little noise.—where Mrs. Fuller will make her

Who Stole the Prohibition Party?

Like the dirty Huns, sending to the United States what on its first reading would appear to be a sincere peace note, but upon ciose examination and study was found to be a Prussian trapation Republican party in New York State is using the same methods of camonflage to trap the Prohibition party vote this year, ...

In the quarter of a century or more in which the Prohibition has conscientiously and determinedly stood by their guns, refusing to make peace other than on their own terms—the entire everthrow of the liquor business—they have had no more bitter opponent than the Republican party. Nothing has been too vile for them to call the prohibitionists. They have jeered, cajoled and insulted the prohibitionists from every possible angle.

But there has come into politics a new force. The women as the ballot more because they wanted to hand John Barleycorn was coming to him from them than from any other reason. The Prohibition party was right on the very threshold of becoming one of the successful political parties of the state, because of this iceling among New York women. Republican leaders saw the handwriting on the wall and have been frantic the past year in catch the new woman vote. They have been trying to ride two. horses going in different directions at once

In their frenzy a happy thought occurred. Have the women enroll as Prohibitionists, and then play up Whitman as a temper? ance man and reformer, and go into the primaries and steal. the, Prohibition party enmass.

How well they succeeded may be told by a simple reading of the Prohibition party ticket. At the top their candidate for Governor is Charles S. Whitman. How about Mr Whitman's temperance record? Let us see.

It was not many years ago that Governor Whitman made junket trip across the continent on a special train. When asked by temperance leaders to explain what he purchased with several thousand dollars spent for refreshments on that trip, he would not lo so. Some were unkind enough to say that the liquor consum. on that trip alone cost the State of New York several, thought dollars, and Goyernor Whitman would never deny the charge.

This spring about fifty enrolled Republican women went to Hovernor Whitman and asked him, since he was to become the great temperance reform governor, to sign the pledge. What did he do? Grab his fountain pen with such suddenness that the tadies would believe him a second John B. Golf? Not much. He

The veteran Republican leader of the New York State Senate, ke the Department of Agriculture out of politics. To this Gov. Heft standing and those vere in are several Huns buried over here whom our Republicans have always heretofore quoted as law: and gospel, the beginning and end of all things wise and good, says of Governor Whitman: "The Governor never shapes his own policy was in pretty good shape. Of Litrust that every one is fine at to harmonize with his political policy. More rum has been concourse it was stripped of all home. I don't say that we will sumed and dispensed in the executive mansion during the past four furniture; part of it was taken be home by Xmas, but I have years than in twenty years before, but the Governor is in alliance with the civilians when they lest hopes that spring or summer will with Anderson and the Anti-Saloon League for temperance and pro-

Attorney General Merton E. Lewis, another Republican oracle, y "Fritz" when he retired about seven miles today in a has this to say: " have had a good many years experience if That night we had time to go side car to an American canteen the affair of the state. I served in the Legislature during the adin several of "Fritz's" dagouts, to try for some chocolates, but we ministrations of Governors Black. Roosevelt. Odell and Higgins. had no luck. It seems to be Never in all my experience have I known a Governor who prostitut-Monday we came up here, five very scarce. Cigarettes are at ed the public service for his personal ends as has Governor Whit-

These are not Democratic opinions. They are the fruits of wild have the power to make rules which should have the effect the distance from Andover to I will close for to-night, and knowledge as set forth by the leading Republicans of the states.

You do not have to take our word for these things. We t herewith publish accircular letter being sent out by the simon pure The food bill of New York City is about a billion dollars a yet. We have some good dug- times they are held up. I am as Prohibitionists of the state to the enrolled Prohibitionists. It speck outs about thirty feet deep, so near now to the front as I will for itself, and is vigned by the leaders of that party, all of whom when he warts anything we go probably get; most of the time I are widely known by demogras of the Prohibition party in

Albany X. Y. October 25, 1918.

Fellow Prohibitionists:

It is well known that many Prohibitionists are not favorable to the support of Republican candidates on our ticket. They look upon the action of certain Prohibitionists in their advocacy of Republican candidates as an attempt to destroy our party organization. They desire to vote for Prohibitionists ; and at the same time register a protest against the attempted delivery of the Prohibition party into Republican hands. That those who desire to support Prohibitionists on elec-

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C. H. WATSON

law to conscript labor, to work farms, to seize food, to take Wellsville (nine miles.) "Fritz" write more on Sunday. Don't the men-who know the real Whitman. were the sale distribution and storage of food in the state with comes over at night occasionally, worry if my letters do not got 🌬 W. Perkins to run it.

muzations to name the min who should constitute the council.

e agriculture of the state and take it out of politics.

Governor Whitman never asked for a name.

Not One of Which WasConsidered.

Oppose Whitman

-nt to advertise Governor Whitman as a friend of the farmer

was well completed and they are not soon

the state and were "aghast" and "dumbfounded"

Ever since 1916 when George W. Perkins is credited with

uring Governor Whitman's campaign for ren mination as

er the goods to Perkins to complete his part of the contest.

rvester Trust, and events in New York State would indicate

need there was for help among the farmers.

since he made his wad as president of the Internation

his 1916 campaign expenses.

Treet from whence it came.

George W. Perkins stated that a monopoly could distribute

Is food cheaper than individual enterprise could and wished eure a monopoly under state regulation to do so. He had the means and ability to finance the project and e Governor anxious to help him, and put him in such a post feet square which I believe "he" In that he would be the dictator who issued the regulations he also built. It is very comfort-

Governor Whitman called a special session of the legislature to ting up a small stove et a measure creating a State Food Commission wan up and enacted. Geo. W. Perkins denounced

THE was anxious to be appointed on it. he Farmers and Markets Council was made subject to

-Governor. Whitman sent thename of George W. Perkins 'ent of the State Food Commission to the Senate. It is useless for us to further enumerate the atrosities come. winers. They know where they have been slapped in the

will come back next Tusday with a wallop that will be felt. It is now squarely up to the farmers to decide whether. Perests are to be handed in by Geo. W. Perkins or not; whether

RED CROSS

committee for sending the Nov. 15th, and postage paid boxes to the boys in far as Hoboken, N. J.

wires are stringing around on the where he had resided the past ground. I used quite a lot of four years. them in fixing up my hut. The Two weeks previous to his),

told me there was enough vibra- died.