

# THE ANDOVER NEWS

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

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## SUCCESSFUL CLINIC HELD IN WELLSVILLE

### Physicians Find Several New Cases of Tuberculosis. Twenty-eight Cases Examined and Good Work Accomplished.

Wellsville, N. Y., May 7.—The public health clinic held in the Wellsville City Hall yesterday, under the joint direction of the State Department of Health and the State Charities Aid Association with the Allegany County Tuberculosis Committee co-operating was said by Dr. Wang, the examining physician, to be one of the most successful ever held in the state. Twenty-eight persons presented themselves for examination and among these Dr. Wang found three new cases of tuberculosis that had been diagnosed before.

Five positive cases in all were diagnosed and three suspects were found arrangements being made for their re-examination at a later date. No tuberculosis was found in 16, but four other cases of serious illness were diagnosed and referred to their physicians for attention.

Dr. Wang will review the conditions of all the positive cases and suspects with their physicians before leaving Wellsville and an endeavor will be made to secure hospital care for all the positive cases.

The clinic was under the immediate direction of Miss Helen Harr of Wellsville, public health nurse of the Allegany County Tuberculosis Committee and she was assisted by Miss Ella Taylor, Wellsville school nurse, Miss Elizabeth M. Hanson, advisory nurse of the tuberculosis committee of the State Charities Aid Association, assisted with the arrangements for the clinic. Dr. Stanley L. Wang, who conducted the examination of the patients, is an advisory physician of the State Charities Aid Association and has had special training and experience in the diagnosis of diseases of the chest.

Five physicians from Wellsville and vicinity attended the clinic and three of them brought patients for consultation with Dr. Wang.

This is the first of a series of clinics to be held in Allegany County, the next one being held in the foreman's Hall at Cuba, May 13th.

## NOTICE OF COMPLETION OF ASSESSMENT ROLL

Take Notice: The assessment roll for the Village of Andover, N. Y., for the year 1919, has been finally completed, and was filed in the office of the Village Clerk on the 6th day of May, 1919, where the same will remain open to public inspection for 15 days after the date of this notice.

Dated: Andover, N. Y., May 6, 1919.

JAS. D. CHEESMAN,  
E. C. LANGWORTHY  
E. F. ROGERS

Assessors of the Village of Andover, N. Y.

## SALE OF STYLISH DRESSES

Beautiful Voiles and Cotton Georgette Dresses in latest metropolitan style, go on sale to-day at special low prices. There are no two alike, so choose yours to-day.

JOHN E. CANON CO. STORE.

## STOCKHOLDER'S MEETING

A meeting of the lot owners of Valley Brook Cemetery will be held at Village Hall Saturday afternoon May 27th at 2 o'clock p. m. for the purpose of electing officers and directors and the transaction of such other business as may properly be brought before the meeting.

R. A. PEASE,  
President

Our classified ads get results. An advt. in The News.

## PURE BLOOD STOCK

### Wm. Wahl Added the Best Blood to His Holstein Dairy

Wm. Wahl, one of Andover's progressive dairymen, living in Elm Valley, has recently made a valuable addition to his herd by the purchase of a pure bred Holstein-Friesian bull calf from C. W. Ellis Jr. of Cortland, N. Y. The calf is from a thirty-pound dam. His sire is Ommsby Jane King, who cost his owner \$20,000 and is the only serviceable son of Ormsby Jane Segis Aggie, the greatest cow in the world with a record of 46.30 pounds of butter and 879.40 pounds of milk in seven days.

## Tidbits from Our School

Our base-ball nine was organized on Tuesday last. Carroll Tucker was elected manager by a two-thirds vote. We are all sure that Carroll will do his duty, anyway we hope he will "hurry things up."

An epidemic of "chicken-pox" has broken out in school. Miss Baker is among the absent ones.

Miss Davis of Alfred is teaching the eighth grade for Miss Bayler.

Daniel Flynn has reported for duty after a short illness.

Harriet Williams has returned to us again after an "intermittent" absence.

The "Camp Fire" girls under supervision of their "chief" Miss Strickland, took a short hike Tuesday afternoon.

Principal D. C. Clarke spent the week-end in Buffalo. He was attending a conference of military training instructors.

## Favorite Songs

Since the minstrels have come to town several popular songs have originated.

A. H.—"How Ya Gonna Keep Him Down on the Farm After His Seen Maree."

Our Baseball Nine—"You Can't Beat Us."

The Heavenly Twins—"Till We Meet Again."

## Assignments

I. Liberty Loan—Rilma DeRemer, Cymbeline Hamell, May 9.

II. News—Daniel Quigg, Roland Stevens

III. Setting-up Exercises—Sheridan Witter, May 12-16.

## ARTIST WHO PAINTS WITH HUMAN PIGMENTS

Maurice Tourneur, who has directed Madame Petrova in all of her Paramount photoplays, and who came to this country from France some four years ago, has been dubbed "the artist who paints with human pigments," and surely the painted canvas of an artist could not be more truly his own than the five thousand feet of film which Maurice Tourneur "paints" for every production with vivid human characters.

The latest picture which Maurice Tourneur has directed is "Exile" starring Madame Petrova. This photodrama is to be shown at the Auditorium Theatre, on Wednesday evening, May 14, 1919.

## SUDDEN DEATH OF MRS. DELPHINE PEASE

Mrs. Delphine Pease died very suddenly at her home corner of Elm and Water Streets, Wednesday night, after an illness of less than an hour.

Deceased had been passing the evening at the home of a neighbor returning to her rooms about nine o'clock. Her death occurred about mid-night from an attack of neuralgia of the heart.

Funeral service will be held from the Methodist Church, Saturday afternoon at 2 o'clock.

## SHIPPED BLOODED STOCK

E. E. Clark recently shipped three fine head of 3-year-old Holstein heifers to Summerville Pa.

## The End of the War.

By Rev. V. L. Eggleston

The war is ended. German autocracy has collapsed. The Hun is overwhelmingly defeated, humiliated and at the mercy of the Allies. German militarism is smashed and will never come back again.

Let us survey the field a little. For more than a hundred years Germany has committed her destiny to the sword. Beginning further back than that, her greatness from Frederick the Great this way have discounted those principles which are depended on by other nations to preserve peace. In a very real sense the German Imperial Government abandoned all the common moralities of mankind. Treaties were only scraps of paper. Frederick the Great unblushingly writes himself down as having lied a new territory by falsehood and blood and Bismark admits that he forced war by changing a telegram. War was a business with the German Empire which in the strictest meaning of the word became a robber of nations, making war to exact indemnities and to take territory to carry out the colossal dream of the military coterie in Germany. The whole world was filled with spies, even ambassadors lent themselves to espionage in friendly countries. It is not too much to say, that the German Imperial Government has forfeited the respect and confidence of mankind, and President Wilson did not speak any too plainly when he told the German chancellor that truth and refused to have any dealings with the kaiser and his military staff.

The late war was brought on by Germany and with definite plans of conquest. It was the old dream of universal dominion. But the old dream has vanished. The great military leader of the empire has resigned and will be tried by the Allies as a criminal. A constitution is in the process of making and Germany is to emerge from this titanic war a new nation on a new foundation; and let us hope the spirit will make the nation a better neighbor to other nations.

Associated with Germany in the tremendous struggle was Austria-Hungary, with the little insignificant nation, Bulgaria, whose monarch has recently gone to his farm, let us hope, to live a better life. The German autocracy and Austro-Hungarian Imperial Government, with the Sultan of Turkey, belong, really to the Dark Ages. In thought, plan, purpose

and practice they belong to another age. They are huge projections into the modern age, where men are men, and not brutes. This war must dispose of those autocrats for the good of mankind, especially the people ruled by them. That is to be the end of the war, and it opens the way for a new world. Not a drop of blood shed will have been in vain. With these three autocrats gone, the world is cleared of these parasites forever.

Let us go back to three little words, "a just peace." What sort of a peace will that be? Certainly it means that Germany shall not only abandon France and Belgium for all time, but restore the waste and desolation made and reimburse those people for the cruel and inhuman wrongs done them. Of course, Alsace and Lorraine is to go back where it belongs, to France, and the smaller nationalities long held under the heel of the tyrants, are to be released and to be allowed to pursue their own methods of development. By every rule of right, the Turk ought to be put out of Europe.

But it will be a mistake to make a peace or to impose burdens on the German people so heavy that they cannot bear them. It is right to humble the Huns. The German chancellor hoped that nothing would be done to humble a proud people, but they have humbled nations all around them for one hundred years, and have been particularly offensive in the way they have done it. Nothing will be more helpful to the German people than to feel that the pride and glory of military Germany are in the dust forever. At this point there should be no halfway measures. Every man and woman in Germany ought to know that war is a bad thing, and that the only path of progress is a peaceable one. The whole temper of the German people must be changed from the spirit of aggression along military lines to a peaceable spirit. It is the only way in which they can become useful members in the family of nations on this earth.

I feel that we may now rejoice that we are in sight of the end of war, and beginning right now we should begin to get ready to begin the world on those great principles of human rights and human good taught by the King of Kings and Lord of Lords. Next article in series "The Y. M. C. A. in France."

## A FAIR EXCHANGE

America is invited by the Russian government to supply raw materials in return for printed paper—called money.

We have quite a lot of Russian printed paper already that is good enough for pipe-lights, and not much more; but this is not the point. The question is: Why does Russia want raw materials? Her territorial domains are far larger than ours, and equally productive of most kinds of wealth. Can't she use her own?

She had some at the beginning of the present regime—inherited from the last one, but she has used most of it up. To get more minerals she will have to mine them, and people are not doing that or any other kind of work in Russia just now. Some are in the army, and some are resting.

Cotton she can get only by importing, but she can grow her own wool. The sheep, which are not bolshevists, will do their bit; but how about the weavers? Some are in the army, and some are resting.

And even if they got our raw materials they would continue resting.

A bit of wax paper may be all that is needed to make what proves to be a mussy lunch box into an appetizing one.

## HOOKS MINSTRELS

### Local Talent Benefits The Cast, Synopsis, Etc.

Under the direction of the W. J. Gleason Producing Company, New York City, at the Andover Auditorium, Monday and Tuesday, May 12 and 13, 1919.

### Interlocutor—

Pay E. Boyd

### Soloist—

Radah Scott

### Ballads—

Paul Childs

Rodney Robinson

### Characters of the South

Bud Trowbridge

Harold Dawson

Harland Robinson

Archie Youmans

Jack Lloyd

Zola Goodridge

### Chorus Girls

Roxy Ingraham

Dasa DeRemer

Louise Earley

Mildred Smith

Melva Jobson

Ruth Robinson

Esther Volk

Harriet Williams

Virnie Rolf

Frances Beebe

### Chorus Boys

Fredrick Mulholland

Lyle Richardson

Carl Hann

Roland Stevens

Harry Joyce

Danny Quigg

Carroll Tucker

Everett Clear

Sheridan Witter

### Musical Numbers

Opening Chorus by Entire Company

A selection of five New York song hits—"How Ya Gonna Keep 'em Down on the Farm," "Waterson, Berlin and Snyder," "When the Robert E. Lee Arrives in Old Tennessee" by M. Whitmark & Sons; "Everything is Peaches Down in Georgia" and "Ja Da" by Leo Fiest.

"Till We Meet Again," Paul Childs.

Pub. by Jerome H. Remick.

"Chocolate Soldier" Sammy Boy.

"After All" Rodney Robinson

"How are You Gonna Wee Your Whistle" Jack Lloyd

"I'm Forever Blowing Bubbles" Radah Scott

"Can You Tame Wild Wimmen" Bud Trowbridge

"That Wonderful Mother of Mine" Miss Raufenbarth

"You Can't Beat Us" Zola Goodridge and Company

Oleo

Ten minutes fun with Bud Trowbridge and Archie Youmans.

Afterpiece "The Models"

Thirty minutes of musical comedy.

### Synopsis

Time—Morning

Place—Goldstein's Fashion Shop.

### Cast

Ikke Goldstein, proprietor

Jett Blodgett

Abie, the clerk, Mildred Rogers

A Customer Harland Robinson

The Model

### Dancing Models

Roxy Ingraham, Dasa DeRemer, Louise Earley, Mildred Smith, Mary Boyd, Ruth Robinson.

## ODD FELLOWS ARE ENLARGING QUARTERS

### New Dining Room and Kitchen Now Being Built, Rooms Now Used to Be Made Into Parlor and Smoking Rooms.

Andover Lodge No. 786, I. O. O. F. has made arrangements with R. A. Parker to build a second story over his garage being constructed on Main Street for their use as dining-room and kitchen. This will add much-needed room to the Odd Fellows beautiful home in Andover.

The dining-room will be about 37x50 feet with a seating capacity of at least 200, and a kitchen 12x37 feet.

The rooms now being used for dining-room and kitchen will undoubtedly be transformed into club rooms with a most pleasant parlor smoking-room and robing-room, thus making a complete suit of rooms all connected on the same floor.

When the present plans are completed Andover Lodge No. 786, will have as fine a suit of lodge rooms as can be found anywhere in the county.

## GRANGE PROGRAM

The next regular meeting of the Andover Grange will be held upon the evening of May 14, 1919.

Owing to the fact that several of the candidates were unable to be present at the last meeting, the degree-work was deferred until this meeting. The first and second degree teams are prepared to do the work in splendid form.

As this is a busy season, only a short program will be given.

Bertha Pingrey,  
Lecturer.

## GRASS SEED MIXTURES

County Agricultural Agent Ralph Q. Smith informs the News that the Standard Seed Co., of Clarinda, Iowa, will accept back all grass seed sold that is not satisfactory. Other companies have also expressed the same willingness to do the right thing.

Farmers who have purchased grass seed that is foul should surely not contaminate their land with weeds but send back seed that is not pure. There is plenty of good seed on the market of local dealers. Don't sow weeds.

son, Esther Volk, Radah Scott, Harriet Williams, Frances Beebe, Melva Jobson.

Opening Chorus, Miss Scott and Girls, Dancing Models

"We're Some Pretty Dolls" by Shaprio, Bernstein & Co. "John-b-y's in Town" by Leo Fiest.

"What Do You Mean by Loving Somebody Else" Miss and chorus.

Pub. by Leo Fiest.

"Chong" Jett Blodgett and Mildred Rogers.

Pub. by Leo Fiest.

"Tack'er 'em Down" Lyle Richardson and Company

Pub. by Jerome H. Remick.

## CANDIES

We now have in stock a fine assortment of New York Confectionery.

Blue Seal Chocolates	32c
After Dinner Mints, very fine	28c
Marsh Mallows	30c
Cinnamon Imperials	28c
Wintergreen Creams	25c
French Mixed Creams	25c

These are very fine quality and our price is more than right.

C. W. WILLIAMS  
GROCERIES CROCKERY FEED