

# THE ANDOVER NEWS

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

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FOR THE WEEK ENDING MARCH 4, 1921.

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## GOING AFTER BOOZE SELLERS

### Self Appointed and Constituted Number of Andover Men Start Movement For Law Enforcement

Twenty representative residents of the village of Andover met at the Baraca rooms of the Baptist Church, Monday evening, and started an organization with the defined purpose and determination to close up the various joints in this town that are dispensing illegal booze in Andover. The men present were those who have been a power in former years in voting Andover dry, and they begin their work of seeing that the law is enforced with the same determination to win as they used to use when working to vote no license.

A committee was appointed to draw up constitutions for the new organization and formulate the plans for a permanent organization. Another meeting will be held next week. It is anticipated that it will enroll hundreds of local people in the fight to make Andover dry.

## Tidbits From

### Our School

The program for last Friday morning was as follows:

Song "America the Beautiful" The School  
Recitations:  
"Name" Daniel Flynn  
"Der Erlonig" Allen Harvey  
"Cremation of Sam McGee" Alice Smith  
"The Lincoln Boulder" Angie Edwards

Song "The Orange and the Black" The School

Friday night the Basketball team went to Belfast. The boys' game came out 25 to 21 in favor of Belfast, and the girls' 9 to 13 in Andover's favor.

Monday night the Beta Mu had initiation. The victims were Sheridan Witter and Maxson. Granddell Tuesday morning the Beta Mu banner hung in glory in the study hall while the Kappa Zeta banner was in mourning.

Ask Elton about "la agua sobre la cabeza."

Saturday morning, Mar. 5th, at 10 o'clock, there will be a meeting of the Executive Committee of the Allegany Athletic Association for the purpose of considering the appeal from the decision of the referee in settling the Andover-Wellsville Basketball game, held at Andover, and to decide on the place for the annual Field Day which occurs on June 3rd this year.

The latest cry at school is "Johnny get your hair cut short." But it isn't Johnny, it's Mary.

Miss Hinchey is expecting "House-breakers" soon.

Some "few" got 100 per cent. and 95 per cent. in department for the month of February. We are wondering how they do it.

The second number on the Entertainment Course comes Mar. 11th. The Means-Anderson Co. are the entertainers. Prices for season tickets: adults \$1.15, children 15c. Those who do not have season tickets better secure them at once for the three

## MICKIE SAYS:

DAWGONE! IT SURE GYS MY GOAT WHEN A CUSTOMER BRINGS IN A JOB AT HE'S GOTTA HAVE RIGHT OFF IN WE GALLOP AROUND GITTIN' IT OUT IN THEN HE COMES IN TWO OR THREE WEEKS LATER 'AS WANTS TO KNOW IF WE EVER GOT 'ROUND TO THAT JOB OF HIS YET!



## BETTER FISHING PROSPECTS

The Andover Rod and Gun Club have placed their orders with the State Fish Commission for this year's assignment of fish, which consists of native trout for Dyke's Creek and perch and bullheads for the pond.

In addition to this the Club are contemplating purchasing as many three or four inch bullheads each year to put into the pond as their finances will permit.

## COUNTY EMPLOYEES TRAINED SECRETARY

### Miss Marie Goulett Has Established Headquarters at Belmont to Make Fight Against Tuberculosis

The Allegany County Tuberculosis Committee has employed a trained educational worker in the county campaign against the spread of tuberculosis. Miss Marie Goulett, of New York City, took up her new work last week as executive secretary of the Tuberculosis Committee, and has established headquarters in Belmont. Miss Goulett is a graduate of Brown University and of the Institute for Tuberculosis Workers.

Miss Goulett will co-operate in the tuberculosis field with Miss Helen Hart, the County Public Health nurse, by emphasizing chiefly the educational aspects of the tuberculosis problem. The Allegany County Tuberculosis Committee, under the leadership of Dr. Wm. K. Paul, of Belmont, is planning a meeting for an early date in which to reorganize the committee and to adopt a progressive program of work for the coming year.

numbers left are good ones. Remember that reserved seats may be secured with a season ticket.

## The Honor Roll for February

### High School

Elizabeth Cannon  
Dana DeKemer  
Edna Caple  
Mabel Wagner

### Dora Wagner

### Eighth Grade

Sara Behminger

### Seventh Grade

Helen Smith  
Fanny Perry  
Juliette Faisant  
Anna Theetge

### Sixth Grade

Ruth Whisteen  
Birdie Sandberg  
Albert Rogers

### Fifth Grade

Luella Lockwood  
Clifford Howland  
George Dean  
Howard Baker  
Mary Caple  
Frances Brundage  
Harland Coats

### Fourth Grade

Margaret Folsing  
Lillian Holmes  
Robert Common  
Cecelia O'Connell  
Dorothea Snyder  
Mildred Campbell

### Third Grade

Marguerite Pevey  
Helen Joyce  
Lucile Dawson  
Doris Dean

### Second Grade

Loletta Lehman  
Elwood Williams  
Eleanor Williams  
Florence Sutton  
Donald Comfort  
Florence Weryley

### First Grade

Marion Cook  
Florence DeRemer  
Robert Smith  
Francis Vickers  
Robert Williams  
Richard Garvin  
Marial Brague  
Helen Martin  
Carroll Ruger

### Perfect Spellers

Helen Smith  
Juliette Faisant  
Helen Smith  
Anna Theetge  
Fanny Perry

### Sixth Grade

Gertrude Joyce  
Ruth Whisteen

### Fifth Grade

Clifford Howland  
Lillian Halsey  
Francis Brundage  
Pauline Martin  
Mary Guinn

### Fourth Grade

Edward Cannon  
Margaret Folsing  
Edwin Gardner  
Lillian Holmes  
Robert O'Boyle

### Third Grade

Donald Comfort  
Marguerite Pevey  
Florence Weryley

Reporters for next week are Ruth Parker and Harry Joyce.

## POTATOES MAY YET BRING PRICE

### State Experts Believe That There is Still Chance for Good Market Despite Imports

Ithaca, Feb. 28. — New York State potato growers have lost more money from lack of information as to the size, movement and consumption of the potato crop than from the competition of free-trade Danish potatoes, Daniel Dean of Nichols, one of the best known growers of the state, said in an address here at the State college of Agriculture.

"Consumers, dealers and growers alike have been hypnotized by the constant talk about the 'four hundred million bushel crop,'" he said. "Everyone has forgotten that there are now 105,683,000 consumers to eat that crop, and that the average per consumer production of the United States this year is only 10 pounds each more than the average of the last three war years. Six successive reports from July to December on potato production told everyone about a big crop.

"What growers, dealers and consumers did not know till the one report given by the bureau of crop estimates on remaining potato stocks on January 1, 1921 came out on the 26th of January, was that the potato crop had gone into consumption so fast that the stock left on hand was even smaller than usual. Only 145,000,000 bushels were found left against a stock of 127,000,000 last year when potatoes were so nearly eaten up by April that the price rose to the highest ever known, \$4 per bushel or more to the general consumer. Compared with the stock on January 1, two years ago, there were 30,000,000 bushels less, and compared with the stock of three years ago the shortage reaches the immense figure of 59,000,000 bushels.

## Two Reasons for Shortage

"Two very plain reasons exist for this shortage. Consumption has been the heaviest on record. The car lot movement to February 1, reported by the Bureau of Markets, is 130,000 cars, the largest movement in its records. What is still more important to the potato grower, this movement is one more completely into consumption than ever before. Immense numbers of families in small cities and in suburbs of large cities which in other years have stored 10 to 25 bushels each winter and spring use have not done so this season, for exactly the same reason—that they have not bought shoes, automobiles, suits of clothes and anything else, because they were hoping for and expecting lower prices. Now they must buy right along. In the last month I have talked on potato marketing at the Pennsylvania, Michigan and Ohio State Farmers' Weeks and find this to be the situation. One old Michigan farmer remarked that a lot of the silk shirt city labor out of a job was now eating potatoes instead of grape fruit.

"Most New York growers know how badly the late blight rot is destroying potatoes in storage. The loss from New Brunswick to Pennsylvania has been very heavy up to January 1, and what is equally important, is still at work cutting down the already short stock on hand. The plant doctors at Washington state that the five worst general late blight epidemics up to last season since 1900 were those of 1902, 1903, 1905, 1912 and 1915.

"Two kinds of eating means that our farm management departments have studied the records of potato prices every month at New York City for the last fifty-four years and finds that in every one of these bad blight and rot years the price went up higher in the spring than in any month previous. The reason is easy. While consumers were eating part of the crop, the rot was eating away the rest, and the crop ran short long before enough new potatoes from the South arrived in late June to supply city demand. This year the South is planting a very much smaller acreage than usual.

"New York State potato growers must remember that our present short stock of potatoes must not only feed nearly all city and farm families from now until late in June, but it must in addition provide nearly 40,000,000 bushels of seed to plant the whole acreage of the United States. The first early potatoes from Florida are on city markets in March, but southern new crop potatoes never seriously compete in price with our northern late-crop till the Virginia and Maryland planting come on the market in late June.

"The largest crop of potatoes per consumer ever grown was that of 1912, which was 4.45 bushels each, or 25 pounds apiece more than 1920.

## PROPER STORE WAS ROBBED

### Former Andover People Attempted to Foil Masked Robber, But He Takes Cash and Departs

Avon, Feb. 22. — A hold up was staged at the general store in what is known as the Littleville district, on Ashantee, this evening, a masked man clearing the cash drawer of \$75 after holding two people at bay.

The store has been conducted for the past several years by S. M. Proper, who died recently. Since his death his wife and his daughter, Mildred, who is a physical training instructor in the Rochester schools, have been conducting the store while they closed out the business. This evening the two women were engaged in counting the money when a knock was heard at the side door.

Miss Proper opened the door on a masked man, who leveled a revolver at her. Miss Proper immediately made a pass at the man and tried to knock the gun from his hand, but in this she was not successful.

The bandit asked: "Do you want a bullet in you?"

"Why no," replied Miss Proper. "Then lead me to the money," said the masked visitor, with a threatening flourish.

Miss Proper and her mother were covered by the gun while the man made his way to the cash drawer and extracted the money with one hand, the other hand being utilized in holding the gun. As he was backing out of the door he dropped some small change on the floor.

"Don't you want the pennies," inquired Miss Proper. The man declined them with an oath.

As soon as he left the store the two women went outside and hailed Dr. George W. Collins and Rev. Father Darcy, who were passing in an automobile. The two men could plainly see the masked man running thru the fields, but he was too far away to effect capture. He still wore the black mask.

## TRAIN KILLS WHITESVILLE MAN

Robert L. James, of Whitesville, was struck by the pilot beam on the engine of train No. 8, at the station at Scio, at 8:55 o'clock, Friday night, and so badly injured that he died at 3 o'clock the next morning. He was standing on the station platform, apparently waiting to get on board. He failed to hear or see the engine and remained so close to the track that the pilot beam struck and knocked him down. He sustained a fractured skull and broken shoulder.

Deceased was 21 years of age and at one time was employed in this village. He was with the A. T. U. on duty in France for eighteen months.

## GENESEO BENEFICIARIES

Dr. Anna Howard Shaw, the celebrated lecturer and suffrage worker, recently died in the State of New Jersey leaving an estate estimated at \$32,616. Mrs. Nicholas Shaw Fraser, a niece of this village, will receive ten shares of U. S. Steel Corporation stock; Mrs. Eleanor Smith, another niece also of Geneseo, the Cranberry Bogs, and Mrs. Smith's daughters, Nicholas, Eudora and Virginia, grandchildren of the deceased, legacies of \$2,000 each. — Geneseo Democrat.

## EDITOR MILLER ILL

Editor Frank Miller, of the Canaseraga Times suffered a slight paralytic shock last week. All of his contemporaries in the local newspaper field hope his illness may not be serious.

With a bright year and acreage rot this crop was so nearly eaten up that the May price was higher than any other month of the season.

## VILLAGE CAUCUS

At the Union Caucus, Saturday evening last, F. S. Potter was chosen chairman and A. L. Rogers, secretary; and the following ticket placed in nomination:

For President, B. S. Brundage, to succeed himself.  
Trustee for 2 years, Henry Stephens, in place of E. F. Rogers.  
Treasurer, J. P. Cannon, to succeed himself.  
Collector, Mrs. Velencia Slocum, to succeed herself.

## NEW INTEREST IN REFORESTATION

### Will Measure Growth Annually on 400-Acre Tract to Find Exact Production of an Acre

Syracuse, N. Y. — Increased interest in reforestation is evidenced by the plans of the New York State College of Forestry just made public. Owing to the tremendous demand for reforestation and advice on all phases of forest planting, the Syracuse College is just issuing a leaflet describing the why and how of forest planting and the financial return that may be expected.

"A few years ago reforestation was a pastime of interest only to the wealthy estate owner," declared Prof. J. W. Stephen, of the College. "Today we find an interest in tree planting on the part of communities, counties, schools and public institutions." "The most striking evidence of interest in tree planting is the fact that farmers and business men as well as large land owners like paper concerns and lumbermen have embarked upon a wholesale scheme of reforestation, planning to replant a certain number of acres each year. With labor plentiful as it is this spring, a vast area should be set out with pine and spruce this spring."

In order to tell accurately just how fast trees grow in plantation, the Syracuse School has established sample plots in the famous Emerrick forest plantation near Fulton. This tract of nearly 400 acres is planted with trees of eight different species. By measuring the diameter and heights of the trees in these plots from time to time, an accurate record of each species can be secured. By this means the exact production of an acre of forest can be computed and its cash revenue ascertained.

## AN EXCITING TRIP TO THE WEST

"Ruth of the Rockies" is a western serial of sensational adventure going from Broadway to the plains. A fifteen episode drama, set in the perilous surroundings of cavernous ravines, yawning chasms and high mountain peaks. A plot where the quick wit of a woman, her horsemanship ability and her quickness on the trigger makes her a worthy opponent for the strongest of men.

Clothes that would challenge the creations of a New York modiste are contrasted with the soft sombrero and red bandana of the West.

"Ruth of the Rockies" is a fascinating story of the great out of doors, a story of a lone girl's fight against odds in the heart of the Rocky Mountains.

"Ruth of the Rockies" will be shown at the Auditorium next Monday evening and continuing each week for fifteen consecutive weeks.

## JOINT MEETING

A joint meeting of Mutual Tent K. O. T. M. and L. O. T. M. will be held at the new hall, meeting of the Macabees March 10, 1921. Refreshments: every member requested to be present.

## MOST TERRIBLE RAILROAD WRECK

### 42 Killed and Many Injured. Mr. and Mrs. L. T. VanWie, on the Wrecked Train

The terrible railroad wreck, at Porter, Ind., Sunday night, was something awful, but it becomes even more appalling to Andover people when it is learned that Mr. and Mrs. L. T. VanWie, former Andover people, now of Corning, were on the ill-fated train. The News received the following card from Mr. VanWie Tuesday:

"Dear Backus: We are on our way, but not having very good luck. We were in a big wreck at Porter, Ind., to-night; forty killed and injured. We came thru all O. K. Never saw such a sight in my life and never want to again. L. T. VanWie."

As told in last week's News, Mr. and Mrs. VanWie were enroute for a visit with relatives in Colorado and other western states.

Forty-two bodies have been collected from the wreck when the Canadian and Interstate Limited on the Michigan Central and New York Central lines, respectively, crashed at a crossing. It was a diamond shaped crossing, permitting the New York train, which struck as the other sprawled, derailed, across the intersection to take two Michigan Central cars instead of cutting thru at right angles.

Officials of the New York Central said that the automatic recording device in the tower at the crossing showed that the New York Central train hit the automatic tower bell signal station, three miles from the crossing on each line, just 20 seconds ahead of the Michigan Central train, thus giving the New York Central train the right of way.

The derailer on the tracks at the crossing is automatically set when the block signal is set against the track at the block tower two miles back from the crossing, they said.

Derailers on the Michigan Central threw the train off the rails 600 feet from the intersection. Engine and coaches bumped along the ties, over the intersection, but the wheels of the engine went back on the rails when they struck the Central crossover.

## W. R. C. FROLIC

The members of Edward Seaman Relief Corps 155, enjoyed a social gathering Tuesday evening, from 4 until 8 o'clock, when the defeated side in the year's contest, with Mrs. Eliza Cooper, captain, entertained the winners, of whom Mrs. Rose Gilbert was captain. The ladies were invited to meet at the corps rooms, where they were received by the defeats and entertained with a program of surprising talent, featuring a one-act farce, original poems, readings, songs and selections by the W. R. C. Jazz Orchestra. Later the ladies were escorted to the home of Mrs. M. A. Fowler where a six o'clock dinner was served. Music and a picture gallery guessing contest rounded out the evening. Prizes were awarded to Mrs. Carrie Green, Mrs. Eliza Gallagher and Mrs. S. C. Parker.

## W. F. M. S.

The Women's Foreign Missionary Society of the Methodist Church will meet at the church parlors, Tuesday, March 8, 1921, at 2:30 o'clock. Every member present please. One-half of the year yet left for work.

## W. C. T. U.

The Woman's Christian Temperance Union will meet with Miss Alice Clark this (Friday) afternoon.

IF IT IS  
Good Groceries  
This is the Place

MRS. C. W. WILLIAMS

GROCERIES CROCKERY FEED