

THE ANDOVER NEWS

A PROGRESSIVE FAMILY NEWSPAPER, FOR ALLEGANY COUNTY PEOPLE IN POLITICS INDEPENDENT, BUT NEVER NEUTRAL
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DAIRYMEN WILL WITHDRAW MILK

Andover League Members Hold Meeting Saturday Night and Decide to Pool as Per Contract

At a meeting of the local branch of the Dairymen's League, held at I. O. O. F. hall, Saturday evening, there were forty dairymen present, and it was voted to live up to the pool contracts signed by the League members, and not deliver milk in the future to any one who would not recognize the pooling system inaugurated this summer by the Dairymen's League. They will, therefore, after November 1st withdraw all of their milk from the Brown & Bailey Condensory of this village, as they have not signed up with the League.

The dairymen Saturday evening did not decide definitely where they would take their milk, but have called another meeting for this Saturday night when it will be fully decided where they will deliver their product. There was talk of both the Dairymen's League's own plant at Whitesville and the June plant at Hornell, who are working in harmony with the state organization on the pooling system.

A number of months ago most of the Andover dairymen signed contracts with the Dairymen's League to only deliver their milk to plants working with that organization in harmony under what is called the pooling system. As yet they have not done so, and this decision on the part of our dairymen is only a ratification of that contract, or in other words, they are to live up to the contracts they signed and in the future deliver their milk to plants that will pool the milk under the terms and conditions of the Dairymen's League.

Brown & Bailey, who own the Andover condensory, refuse to enter into any such arrangement with the League, and think they are big enough and good enough to run their own business regardless of the wishes of any outside organization.

As the News understands the circumstances, Andover dairymen of the Brown & Bailey Milk Condensory are not pleased at the local plant, and have no grievance with them other than that they will not recognize the Dairymen's League in the matter of this pooling system.

At the conclusion of the meeting Saturday evening, a fine dinner was enjoyed, served by the Andover Rebekah ladies.

Tidbits From Our School

Last Friday morning program was as follows:
Song "Swing Cradle Swing" by school
Recitation "Come Go With Me Gypsy" by Georgia Bines
Reading "A Model Dialogue" by Harry Joyce

Recitation "Babe Ruth at the Bat" by Richard Harder
Song "America" by School

Perfect Spellers for Last Week—
Third Grade
Marion Cook, Lorella Boyd, Carmen Youmans, Ellen Horan, Lowell Scott, Robert Smith, Francis Vickers.

Fourth Grade
Loletta Lehman, Mary Branch, Eleanor Williams, Marguerite Perry, Julia Joyce, Florence Woreley, Doris Church, Lucile Dawson, Ilia Chapman.

Fifth Grade
Robert Common, Margaret Folsing, Mildred Campbell, Lillian Holmes.

Sixth Grade
Frances Brundage, Robert Lynch, Pauline Martin.

Seventh Grade
Clifford Bixby, Lena Fischer, Margaret Livermore, Birdie Sandberg, Ruth Whistler.

Stop! Look! Listen!
Be ready for Saturday night!
Don't miss it!

On Saturday, October 29th, at the Andover Auditorium, there is to be a double entertainment for the benefit of A. H. S. Senior Class. At 7:30 there is to be a Paramount Picture, "Behold My Wife". At 8:30 the Light Opera Revue will take charge. There will be exquisite selections in piano, violin and readings from great classics. The program which the Light Opera Revue are giving is beautifully staged, and with correct and beautiful costuming. The selections are taken from the latest popular light operas. They are highly recommended and we guarantee that you will be greatly delighted with the entertainment. The reserved tickets are on sale Thursday, Oct. 27th. Prices: adults 75c and 50c; children 35c.

Space of Life
For Heaven's sake, where is that knife, Katherine?

No wonder Helen is absent minded Monday morning.

Katherine thinks that young, young corn stalks are beautiful.

Our Andover High School boys are so very bright that they enter High School when they are mere infants, and so consequently they are too small to join the league this year.

Sylvia seems to be growing more brilliant each day. She must get it from the Alfred Agricultural School.

Ask Francis (is) how she likes to be a boy.

Alice's pastime is chewing "pins."

Basket Ball Schedule
1921-1922 A. C. A. A.
December

1. Alfred	8	15	22
2. Almond	3	6	5
3. Andover	2	6	6
4. Cuba	8	8	6
5. Friendship	6	1	3
6. Richburg	7	3	3
7. Scio	4	3	3
8. Wellsville	7	2	2

1. Alfred	5	18	26
2. Almond	3	2	5
3. Andover	4	7	7
4. Cuba	7	5	8
5. Friendship	7	8	2
6. Richburg	8	1	2
7. Scio	7	6	6
8. Wellsville	3	4	4

1. Alfred	2	9	16	23
2. Almond	3	8	7	1
3. Andover	3	6	1	7
4. Cuba	7	1	2	2
5. Friendship	7	2	3	3
6. Richburg	5	8	4	5
7. Scio	5	8	4	5
8. Wellsville	1	1	1	1

1. Alfred	6	1	1	1
2. Almond	8	1	1	1
3. Andover	8	1	1	1
4. Cuba	4	4	4	4
5. Friendship	4	4	4	4
6. Richburg	4	7	7	7
7. Scio	3	7	7	7
8. Wellsville	5	5	5	5

Visiting teams are placed by number in the right of the home team. Eg. Wellsville plays Alfred at Alfred on Dec. 7.

Changes given in friendly but may be changed by mutual consent. Date has no importance. Andover said Richburg have no next team.

WHAT THE NEWS MEANS TO YOU

Are Its Efforts to Advance Andover Fully Appreciated By Those It is Constantly Helping?

Have you ever stopped to think what this newspaper means to you, to your neighbors, to this community as a whole? Have you ever considered the difference it would make to yourself and to this community if this paper should be discontinued?

In the first place, it means something to you as a chronicler of the news of Andover. In its columns, each week, appear all the doings of Andover which can be secured, just as accurately and fully as they can be reported. That supper or entertainment which you so much wish to attend but could not go to is described in the News that you can almost feel yourself there. The address of the Hon. Mr. S., which you so enjoyed and wished to remember is right in the Andover News for ready reference. The annual meeting of your society you find written up in the Andover News in ample time for you to attend it, the you had entirely forgotten it until you saw the paper. A splendid fortune, or some bad luck has come to an old acquaintance who used to live in Home Town. You read about it in the Andover News.

An old building or landmark is destroyed. You know there is an interesting history connected with it, but you just cannot recall it. In the next edition of the Andover News appears a full account, just the things you wanted to know. The news of Andover is printed in the Andover News, past events, future events, all the events of interest to Andover's citizens which can be obtained.

In another sense, it means something to you as a chronicler of news, for in its columns are found the news of the merchants and stores of Andover. From these columns, you can ascertain the values and bargains to be obtained at these stores without taking the trouble to go there, in the heat of the summer or the snows of the winter, and shopping for them. By becoming acquainted with the stores, their merchandise and their prices thru the medium of the newspaper, you save time and energy and receive greater satisfaction.

Then, too, your own merchandise news can be placed here for a very reasonable price. If you desire to sell a rug or a farm, or wish to purchase an automobile, or lost your pocket book or want to get some one to work for you, all you have to do is insert a want ad in the Andover News. Besides these very direct ways in which this paper is of great value to you, surely it means something as a medium for the exchange of your ideas. Before newspapers came into being, for one faction to answer another on a public question meant the publication of pamphlets, at quite an expense, but the people of this community have the Andover News where their ideas on any question of merit may be freely expressed, without expense. Again, this paper means something to you, from the fact that it focuses your opinion and that of your neighbors and brings the total force of it to bear heavily upon its object. This newspaper keeps its fingers upon the public pulse and registers what it feels there in such a way that its effect will be felt. Without the newspaper of this country, public opinion would never wield the force it now does.

Friends, does this newspaper mean anything to you? If it were not for it, you would be obliged to shop for your merchandise, for your labors and for your lost pocket book. Perhaps you would have to go back to the coffee house to thresh out the problems of the day and make your wishes known. Coming events may cast their shadows before but the coming events of Andover would not cast very heavy ones, were it not for this newspaper. Some of these illustrations may seem fantastic, but the Home Town Paper does mean something to you, now doesn't it?

For what it means to you, for the enjoyment you get out of it, and for what it means to this village, take an interest in it. The Home Paper—Support it by all means possible. Subscribe for Your Home Town Paper Week of November 7-12, renew your subscription; or enter one if you are not already taking the paper. By so doing, you will help us to give this community a better paper and become more of a factor in the life of Andover than it has ever been. By supporting this paper, you will be serving yourself and your Home Town.

It wouldn't pay any merchant to advertise unless he could really make it pay you to read his ads and buy his advertised goods.

REAL BEER MAY SOON BE HAD

By Secretary Mellon's Action, Brewers May Make Malt Medicine—All Ready for Rapid Response

Washington, Oct. 25. — Real beer as a medicine is now given the official seal of approval by Secretary of the Treasury Mellon. He affixed his signature to regulations authorizing brewers to make and sell beer for medicinal uses. Consumers can buy only of retail druggists holding permits to sell alcoholic liquors.

Physicians are authorized to prescribe two and a half gallons, or the equivalent of one case of 24 bottles, to a patient on a single prescription. No limitation is placed upon the frequency of prescriptions that may be issued, or the dates of issue.

The regulations signed by Mr. Mellon and drawn under the direction of Commissioner of Internal Revenue David H. Blair leave to physicians the widest latitude in determining the malt liquor needs of their patients.

The new rules governing the manufacture, sale and distribution of malt liquors also include provisions for the sale by retail druggists of wine for medicinal purposes. Doctors may prescribe two quarts of wine on a single prescription, but are not limited in the frequency of prescriptions issued. As in the case of medicinal beer, they are to be allowed discretion in deciding quantities necessary for treatment of any given ailment.

Explaining the attitude of the treasury department, which has been hedged about with uncertainty for months, Mr. Mellon issued this statement:

"The issuance of the beer regulations was delayed originally because it seemed probable that legislation would be enacted whereby the action of the department would be of no practical advantage to those interested, and this view appeared to be acquiesced in by them since there was at that time no urgent demand for the issuance of the regulations."

"However, for some time past it has been strongly urged by those interested that this department had no right longer to withhold the regulations and that in so doing the department is denying to those interested their clear legal right, and thereby imposing serious loss upon them."

"The legal rights of the parties being plain, the department is unable longer to delay the issuance of these regulations."

Besides beer sales, legal approval also is given to the sale of ale, porter, malt extracts and other fermented malt liquors containing more than one-half of one per cent.

Many members of the national association of brewers, thru counsel, have informed the internal revenue bureau that they are ready to operate on a large scale to fill demands from the public for medicinal beer. A gauge on the public's need has been obtained from retail druggists. Druggists have been swamped with requests or inquiries concerning medicinal beer since first the department of justice held that such sales are clearly legal under the Volstead law.

ANNUAL HOME BUREAU MEETING

Program for the Coming Year's Work Adopted

A most successful meeting of the Allegany County Home Bureau was held at Ward's Hall, Belmont, N. Y., October 21, 1921.

Mrs. W. B. Wright, chairman, called the meeting to order. The secretary and manager's reports were read and accepted. The 1922 program was read and adopted. Miss Jennie C. Jones, of Ithaca, gave a very interesting talk on membership work as carried on in other counties.

At noon over 170 Farm and Home Bureau members sat down to a luncheon.

At the afternoon session, Miss Jennie C. Jones gave a most interesting and enlightening address on "Home Bureau activities. Among other things, Miss Jones stated that the heart of America was not situated in Washington, but in the rural homes of the country; that organizations which produced only enough material to oil their own machinery were of little benefit to the community.

After describing the way in which home makers can co-operate to improve their own community life, Miss Jones urged the women of Allegany County to realize that there was something in life besides housekeeping; that a woman's life could influence a community in so far as she took an active part in the affairs of the community. Let it not be said of the women of Allegany County that she was born a woman and died a housekeeper.

The nominating committee submitted for directors the following names which were voted upon and accepted. The resignation of Mrs. Percy Clark, Mrs. F. H. Kelly and Mrs. Geo. Kester having been accepted. Mrs. F. C. Gibbs, Fillmore, N. Y., Mrs. Fred Utter, Friendship, N. Y., and Mrs. Clara Grandall, Bolivar, N. Y., were elected in their places. Mrs. Frank Witter was re-elected for three years.

Physicians Given Latitude
The signing of the beer regulations occurred during the absence of Prohibition Commissioner Haynes, who is on an inspection tour in the distillery districts of the Middle West. Mr. Haynes strongly urged that the beer regulations be indefinitely held up pending final action by congress on the Willis-Campbell anti-beer bill.

The beer regulations state that it is not absolutely necessary for a physician to make a personal examination of a patient before issuing a prescription for malt liquors as medicine. He must be fairly well convinced, however that it will aid recovery in some known ailment from which the patient may be suffering. But the regulations take into consideration that in some cases it is impracticable for physicians to make a close personal examination of a person for whom beer would be beneficial. It is sufficient for a physician to satisfy himself that, by prescribing beer, some relief will be given to a patient.

At the treasury department it was said a group of brewers had forced action on the beer regulations by threatening to sue out a writ of mandamus to compel the secretary of the treasury to issue them. The secretary many times admitted that the treasury's course, while illegal, was dictated by a desire not to set up machinery which might soon be torn down by action in congress. Also there was a desire not to place brewers in a position where they would incur certain business hazards by sudden action in the senate outlawing beer. Secretary Mellon apparently has become convinced that passage of anti-beer legislation at the present session is improbable.

The "Voice of this community" summons your support. Subscribe for the Andover News during the week of November 7-12.

ANNUAL MEETING FARM BUREAU

Record Attendance When Constitution Amended and New Officers Elected

The annual meeting of the Allegany County Farm Bureau Association was held on Friday, October 21, 1921, at the largest in the history of the organization in this county. 200 members attended the session. Mr. H. G. Macke, of the Tax Department of the American Farm Bureau, spoke emphatically of the importance of farmers in bringing out the results of the League. This organization, as an example to show the organization, but at the same time pointed out that the League to look after the dairy in the farm, the Sheep Breeding Association to look after the sheep men, whereas the Farm Bureau is a general farmers' organization looking after all farming interests.

Mr. C. F. Montlon, of the constitution committee, reported on the constitution amendment recommended at the Council meeting bringing down dues from \$2 to \$5, and future prospects change. When the resolution was passed, the committee recommended the change to the constitution involving change it was approved by a majority vote.

The following directors were elected: Mr. Roy Chambliss, Canandaigua, for one year to expire term caused by the resignation of Mr. Horne; Mr. C. F. Montlon, Cuba, was re-elected for three years; Mr. H. G. Macke, Almond, and Mr. J. H. Utter, Friendship, were elected directors for terms of one year each.

The directors appointed Mr. Utter, of Friendship, C. F. Montlon, of Cuba, and F. C. Gibbs, a committee to take charge of changing the membership which will probably be the middle of November.

MRS. PHILETUS BREWER
After being confined to six weeks, Mrs. Philetus died at her home on Dy Andover, Wednesday evening 19th, in her seventieth year. Mrs. Brewer had a slight paralysis this summer, but heart refused to respond to medicines which might have healed again.

Emma Amalia, daughter of Mrs. John Leonard, Hector, N. Y., Feb. 8, 1848, united in marriage Nov. 1, Philetus Brewer. They in Andover nearly all of their life.

Besides her husband she survived, Albert Brewer, once Slocum and Miss Ester, all of Andover.

Funeral services were held at the family home, on Saturday afternoon, her W. H. Smith, officiating. Interment was in the Cemetery.

World Patriotism and other blend on November 7-12. Write for the Home Town

ENTIRELY OF RIBBON

Rude Rural Rhymes

SHOW YOUR COLOR

The autos glide on streets and strands the Henries and the other brands. Of these machines I meet a host, and the I dodge as spry as most, I often rise from where I'm slung with bitter words upon my tongue, and having dusted off my clothes once more to Congress I propose some colored tags to show who drives that men may flee and save their lives, tags uniform for all the nation and furnishing some indication of what we may expect to meet when folks come tooting up the street. The driver with his first machine shall sport a hee-hee tag of green. Who has a second machine a few will change the same to black and blue, while he who leaves a victim dead henceforth shall wear a tag of red. But O, the lad who drives aright, is safe and sane and eke politia shall earn a number plate of white. And when at last he speaks his wings, to welcome him from earthy things a shining angel crew shall hem the walls of new Jerusalem. Right careful of his Lizzie's ribs, lest he should bump the cherubim, he'll flinger up the golden street and shake the hand of good Saint Pete.

—Bob Adams.

THE CHEERFUL CHERUB
For more than I seem to my neighbors strong
There's no one here who does not know through—
The

CALI HAMS
MRS. C. W. WILLIAMS
CROCKERY & GROCERIES