

THE ANDOVER NEWS

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

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THE ANDOVER NEWS, FRIDAY, MARCH 23, 1923.

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THE UNION CAUCUS TICKET WAS ELECTED

Opposition Developed Tuesday Morning, E. P. Rogers Received 54 Votes

A number of surprises were rung up at the annual Village Election, Tuesday. First early Tuesday forenoon it began to be whispered around that E. P. Rogers was a candidate for Village Trustee in opposition to P. C. Lynch, his supporters to write his name on the ticket.

Mr. Lynch was elected by 34 majority.

The proposition to give the American Legion the proceeds from the sale of the timber on the old maple park was carried by 19 votes.

The result of election follows:

For President
E. J. Atwood, 144.
For Trustee
P. C. Lynch, 94.
E. P. Rogers, 59.
For Police Justice
Grant Sherwood, 112.
For Treasurer
A. D. Fuller, 144.
For Collector
Valencia Slocum, 133.

Proposition
For, 86.
Against, 67.

MRS. RICHARD McANDREW

Mrs. Richard McAndrew, daughter of the late Mary Meala and Edward Walsh, was born in Andover, February 12th, 1845, and had been a lifelong resident of this township.

January 15th, 1871 she was united in marriage with Richard McAndrew, of Andover. Her death occurred at the family home on Chestnut Street, this village, Saturday morning, March 17th, 1923, at 11 o'clock. For many years Mr. and Mrs. McAndrew lived at their farm home on South Hill. A short time ago they purchased a residence in the village where they were most pleasantly located.

Mrs. McAndrew had been ill for four weeks with pneumonia, but apparently was recovering, when stricken with an attack of heart trouble which terminated in her death within a few minutes.

Deceased was a woman held in high esteem by her acquaintances, a kind neighbor, devoted mother, and true friend, with a cheerful smile and kindly greeting to all. Beside her husband, who was ill at the time of the wife's death, there survive six children: Mrs. James Boyle, of Belfast; Mrs. John Keough, of Wellsville; Miss Nora McAndrew, Edward and Evelyn McAndrew (twins) and Mrs. D. J. Appier, of Andover; one brother, Edward J. Walsh, of New Richmond, Wis., and a sister, Mrs. E. M. Conney, of Rochester.

Funeral services were conducted by Rev. Tracy, Tuesday, March 20th, at 9:30 a. m. from Blessed Sacrament Church, and interment made in St. John's Cemetery.

DAILIES AND WEEKLIES

I read each day the daily press, but oftentimes it is a mess. I do despise the useless daily, which with red type is lit up gaily but gives us only sins and scandals, wild acts of murderers and vandals. If what they serve for our inspection were of our life a true cross section, I'd think the earth was on the skirts and sliding down toward Satan's grids, that Eve's fair daughter's all were Adam, and all of Adam's sons, by gum, were mad with dope and soaked in rum. But in my daily walks I find most folks are patient, true and kind. They do an honest daily stint and seldom find themselves in print, for if they're short on wicked capers, they are no asset to the papers. O, I am glad these wholesome rhymes are published in the Billville Times, that I may air my half-baked views within the weekly Homeburg News. Jones builds a barn and builds it good, then paints it red—I knew he would. A simple rural tale, and yet, when printed in the last Gazette, that item brings to you and me some visions others cannot see, of red barns where we used to play and jump from big beams to the hay, which rose beneath in springy swells and filled the air with pleasant smells. The country weeklies now and then print common facts for common men—the old, old facts of death and birth, of love and life upon the earth; but in a lot of city journals, too many shucks come with the kernels.

—BOB ADAMS
There is no place more delightful than one's own fireside. — Cicero.

CHRISTMAS SEAL CAMPAIGN

Tuberculosis Committee Presents Report of Monies Received

The complete report of the 1922 Christmas Seal Campaign, conducted by the Allegany County Committee on Tuberculosis and Public Health, is as follows:

Township	Quota	Returns
Alfred	\$375	\$325.14
Allen	75	32.45
Alma	175	81.64
Almond	300	140.95
Amity	500	512.46
Andover	500	163.12
Angelica	400	282.12
Belfast	375	198.85
Birdsall	100	35.70
Bolivar	525	467.07
Burns	425	119.84
Caneadea	300	176.23
Centerville	150	51.09
Clarksburg	150	71.70
Cuba	600	684.76
Friendship	500	447.56
Genesee	250	117.65
Granger	125	37.85
Grove	125	62.82
Hume	500	349.08
Independence	250	98.11
New Hudson	175	77.64
Rushford	225	140.69
Scio	250	83.00
Ward	100	17.72
Wellsville	2000	1225.51
West Almond	100	30.81
Willing	200	42.39
Wirt	250	99.65
Total	\$10,000	\$6,175.50

The Allegany County Committee on Tuberculosis and Public Health desires to express at this time the deepest gratitude for the earnest efforts made to realize the \$10,000 goal in the Christmas Seal Campaign. Just passed. Both the County and Township Chairman and the general public deserve the heartiest commendation for their generous, untiring zeal in our cause.

SCHEU'S BODY WAS FOUND UNDER WRECKAGE

Missing Fireman at Alms House Found Under the Ruins

Angelica, March 19.—The body of Fred Scheu, fireman of the County Home, was dug out of the ruins in the corner of the boiler room, Saturday. Evidently Scheu had never left the boiler room, where he was on duty. The body was not so badly burned as those of the women inmates and was covered with debris from the burned building.

The finding of the body sustains the theory of Superintendent Hall of the cause of the fire from a gas pressure coming on under the hot water heater and the probable asphyxiation of Scheu.

The remains will be buried in Angelica. Memorial services were held at the Methodist Church yesterday, for all the victims of the County Home fire.

Supt. Hall has nearly completed arrangements for the care of the inmates. Some of the men will be put into the barracks in the carriage house, where they were quartered at the time of the other fire five years ago, and one floor of the men's dormitory will be used for some of the women.

Four of the women are in the village here, being cared for by Mrs. Elsie Collins, who occupies the former Everett Weaver house.

FORD TURNS TURTLE

Pat Connors and Herman Lehman Injured Saturday Night

Pat Connors, of the Mrs. C. W. Williams grocery, was seriously injured late Saturday night, when the Ford roadster, in which he and Herman Lehman were enroute to Wellsville, turned over near the Bert Cook farm.

Mr. Connors was taken to the home of Mrs. Gardner on Rochambeau Avenue, where it was discovered that he was suffering from two fractured ribs and internal injuries. Mr. Lehman miraculously escaped severe injury.

FIRE AT ALMOND

Fire broke out about 11 o'clock Wednesday night, in the J. L. Marvin produce store house, near the Erie station at Almond.

The fire had gained such a headway before being discovered that the entire building and contents were consumed by the flames. The origin of the blaze is unknown.

THE DEVELOPMENT OF ORANGES AND GRAPEFRUIT

Originated in India and Was Developed in Florida

The orange is supposed to have originated in tropical India under the shadow of the Himalayas in the valley of the Granges. Tradition has it that the natives of India brought the orange out into the open from the dense tropical jungles, and under special care and sunshine it developed. The present perfection in the orange has been reached only after centuries of study and experimentation by many people of many nations. The fifth century finds the first record of the orange in Europe. A little later writers mention it in Central China and Java. From there the Spanish adventurers whose ships explored the East Indies. There is no historical record of the fact, but it is supposed that the orange was first brought to America by Pedro Mendez de Avila, who founded St. Augustine, Florida, in 1565.

The orange doubtless has its beginning at that time, tho no particular development in the culture of the fruit under Spanish auspices has been noted in any historical account. The development of the orange became pronounced after the acquisition of the Spanish possessions by the United States two hundred and fifty years after the time of Mendez. After all these centuries came the discovery that the best oranges cannot be produced from the planting of their own seeds. The seed of the sour orange and lemon must be planted and permitted to take root for two or three years, then budded, and the top cut back to make a perfect producing orange tree, budded upon the old vigorous roots. Following two more years' growth in the nursery of the new top, the perfected tree, then from four to six feet in height, is ready for transplanting into the grove.

Not only do budded trees produce fruit of superior quality, but they are generally more prolific than seedling trees. They mature and bear much sooner than do seedlings. In respect to length of life, no fruit tree compares with the orange. If an apple tree reaches the age of fifty years it is a notable event; but orange trees in Italy and Spain have records showing a period of life from 400 to 700 years, and yields as no other fruit in the length of time.

Grapefruit

The grapefruit is a comparatively recent development. Less than a century ago Captain Shaddock brought a fruit to Florida from the East Indies which took the name of the old sea captain. The bloom of the shaddock had the bloom and fragrance of the orange blossom. The tree produced clusters of huge fruit, many of which measured eight inches in diameter. The inside of the shaddock had a pinkish tinge, which was pithy and not edible.

Citrus nurserymen, however, were not slow to see the promising field for experiment which the shaddock offered. The fruit was bred with the orange and rough lemon and thru a series of experiments the grapefruit of to-day was produced.

Grapefruit grows much like oranges. The tree is a little more sturdy, the leaves slightly larger, the bloom just as wax-like and fragrant, but the fruit grows in clusters like grapes, as many as one-half to two dozen in a bunch — from which the name grapefruit is derived. In some instances these bunches attain such great weight as to make it necessary to prop the branches on which they grow.

G. A. R. ENCAMPMENT

The fifty-seventh annual encampment of the Department of New York G. A. R. will be held in Buffalo, on May 22, 23 and 24. The railroad rates will be one fare and a half for the round trip. Headquarters will be at the Hotel Statler at McKinley Square.

NEW DRILLING MACHINE

Mark Kemp unloaded a new steel drilling outfit at the Andover station Tuesday. This is a new steel rig complete, and will be tested out on the Wallace Boyd farm, where Mr. Kemp has contracts for several wells. The machine was placed on a location on that farm.

ANOTHER ACCIDENT AT ANGELICA FATAL

Shawmut Train Hits Father and Two Children Near Alms House

Angelica, March 19.—Another tragedy is now on record for this township, when Richard Granger, a 12-year-old Hornell boy, was killed by Shawmut passenger train Sunday afternoon about 3:45, on the trestle directly in front of County House. The father, Leroy Granger, had a foot crushed, necessitating amputation just above the ankle. A daughter, Laura, was knocked from the track and badly bruised and concussion of the brain is feared.

Granger, his wife, and the son and daughter drove from Hornell yesterday to view the wreck of the burned County Home. The automobile was left on the state road with Mrs. Granger therein, and the father, son and daughter walked across the field and over the trestle to get to the scene of the fire beyond the highway. While nearly across the trestle, which runs thru a depression, the Shawmut passenger train from Hornell came around the curve and the party of three joined hands and ran for safe ground beyond the trestle. One tripped and all fell, the boy directly between the rails, and the father at one side, with a foot projecting across the rail, while the daughter was knocked down the bank.

The tragedy was witnessed by many persons who had driven to the scene of the fire of last Thursday, and the mother seated in the automobile screamed a warning in vain when the train approached.

The injured were taken aboard the train attended by Dr. Wakely and sent on to the Higgins Hospital in Olean. The boy died before reaching the hospital.

Leroy Granger is an old employee of the Erie railroad shops in Hornell. The daughter, Laura, was attending the High School, and the boy, who was killed, was also in the public school.

There is a sharp curve just before the trestle was reached and the engineer had little warning of the presence of the three persons in front of the train — and no time to stop.

NEW HERD SIRE

Rogers & Boyd Purchase Fine Short-Horn Bull

Boyd & Rogers have added a valuable new bull to their fine herd of milking auburn Short-Horns this week, sixteen months old.

Raceway Royal No. 1051134 was purchased of S. J. Macy of Avon. He was sired by the imported Too-bough Duke 2nd, with a fine record. C. T. Rogers and Melvin Green went to Avon with a truck Monday and brought home the animal.

PUBLISHERS TO MEET IN OLEAN

The Allegany-Cattaraugus division of the New York State Press Association will hold a meeting at Olean, Monday, to which every publisher in the two counties has been invited and urged to attend.

President P. A. Blossom and field secretary Shaw are expected to be present and lay before the publishers the plan of work as mapped out by the field secretary.

This will undoubtedly be the largest gathering of publishers ever in session in this locality.

FRED MIX DEAD

The death of Fred Mix of Belmont, occurred March 15th, following an operation performed for appendicitis and gall stones that day. Mr. Mix was for a time a resident of Andover moving from this village to Belmont about seven years ago. He was a genial man and had many friends here who will learn with deep regret of his death.

WILSON GIVES TO LEGION ENDOWMENT

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., March 14.—Woodrow Wilson, commander-in-chief of the members of the American Legion during the World War days, was the first prominent war leader to contribute to the legion's \$100,000 endowment fund, which will provide for the permanent decoration of dead in Europe. Receipts of the former President's contribution to the fund was announced at the national headquarters of the legion here today.

JACOB FREEMAN

Prominent Odd Fellow and Life-Long Wellsville Citizen, Dead

Jacob Freeman, one of Allegany County's prominent Odd Fellows, and a life-long resident of Wellsville, died at his residence in that village, Sunday afternoon, after an illness of several months duration, in his seventieth year.

For many years Mr. Freeman was a blacksmith, being an expert in welding and tool-sharpening. He was born in New York City. In 1875 he married Ella Judd and is survived by the widow, two daughters, a son and four brothers.

Funeral services were conducted from the Methodist Church yesterday afternoon, under the auspices of Wellsville Lodge No. 295, I. O. O. F. of which he had been a consistent member for our forty-five years. He was a member of the Union Encampment of Andover, the Cantons at Hornell and a prominent Odd Fellow.

Interment was in Woodlawn Cemetery, Wellsville.

INVESTIGATING THE QUALITY OF COAL SOLD

Tests Show 7 to 10 Coal Samples Below 75 Per Cent.

The United States Coal Commission has called on Federal Fuel Distributor Wadleigh for all the facts developed in the investigations conducted by his office into the operations of the fuel profiteers.

This data has been turned over to an agent of the commission who will conduct further investigations. The results of these inquiries will be incorporated into recommendations that the commission will make in its final report.

The commission has had laboratory tests made of many loads of coal from various parts of the Pennsylvania anthracite field, to determine just what the public has been buying for fuel in the current season. These samples were taken from stocks in retail yards, or from cars consigned direct to consumers.

The highest score made by any one sample was 80 per cent. coal and 20 per cent. slate, bone and refuse. Only three of ten samples on which tests have been fully completed registered 75 per cent. or better. Five were 70 per cent. or lower, scaling down as low as 61 per cent.

The tested coals are supposed to have been prepared for market at the mines by going thru the breakers and have been prepared for market at the washeries, since the samples were acquired thru regular trade channels.

Two of the concerns against which complaints were filed with the fuel distributor, it is said, did not dare to use the mails to carry on their business, so open to question were their practices. They made their offerings and received their orders by telephone or telegraph.

These facts are in the hands of the coal commission, along with the other revelations from the fuel distributor. For the protection of the public the coal commission proposes state or federal inspection, conducted on lines similar to the inspection of meats and other food products, gasoline and oil and other commodities.

The merchants who postpone adequate advertising until they "can see their way clear" as to affording it, never are able to "afford it."

LIGHT WINES AND BEER WILL NEVER BE SUCCESSFUL

New York Paper Says It Gives Earnest Souls Harmless Occupation

Headline and article in the New York Tribune, September 3, 1922.

The movement for light wines and beer in this country will go on for ten or a dozen years and afford certain earnest souls a harmless occupation. These earnest souls know American politics only at second hand. They are like Kipling's Tomlinson. "This I have read in a book," he said, "and this I have heard men say." These earnest souls do not understand that prohibition came American politics only at second in which all that they advance has been answered long ago.

Light wines and beer would have to be sold in light and beer saloons, and these light wine and beer saloons would be the refuge of the bootlegger in hard liquor. Soon the whole prohibitory law would be annulled. And the earnest souls who will keep diligently urging a return to light wines and beer cannot realize that if you cannot repeal the prohibitory amendment you cannot modify it when modification means repeal. All the polls on the prohibitory question show an overwhelming majority against repeal—what's the use of talking about modification? Where the prohibitory law has been tried it is strongest, and the longer the trial the stronger the majority for it.

Gradually, as the years go by, the thing that happened in the American cities west of the Alleghenies when their states went dry will happen in the big cities of the Atlantic seaboard, with a dry nation. The cities are always the last to come to their milk; but they come, New York will come. So will Boston and the cities of New Jersey and Pennsylvania. The mirage of light wines and beer used to last in the western states long enough to afford the secretaries of the various state associations promoting light wines and beer pleasant and profitable jobs, until the brewers went to making soft drinks and quit putting up money. Then the cause of light wines and beer faded into desuetude. It never produced a majority in any state, and it never will produce more than a bubble as it disappears in national politics.

BURNED TO DEATH

Following is the list of those losing their lives in the burning of the County Home at Angelica:

Addie Olmstead, age 73, from Belmont.

Corra Willard, age 70, from Alfred.

Christina Grastorf, age 52, from Wellsville.

Harriet Foster, age 75, from Wellsville.

Hannah Webster, age 96, from Belfast.

Mrs. Sarah Curtis, age 75, from Cuba.

Sylvia Gibbs, age 80, from Short Tract.

Charley Sanborn, employed as cattle care-taker, age not known, home at Belmont; and Fred Schue, employed as night fireman, age 64 and whose home is at Buffalo.

Frances Cook, an aged inmate, leaped from a second story window and was severely injured. She was taken to the Wellsville Memorial Hospital.

OUR CASH SPECIALS FOR THIS WEEK

24 1/2 lb. excellent Flour	\$1.05
Large cans high grade Milk	11c
2 large cans high grade Peas	25c
2 large cans high grade corn	25c
2 medium cans high grade Tomatoes	25c
Large bottle Catsup, 35c size	18c
1 1/2 lb. can excellent Baking Powder	10c
5 pkgs. of Pancake Flour	25c
5 lb. pail Blue Label Karo Syrup	30c
5 lb. pail White Label Karo Syrup	35c
30 cakes of Laundry Soap	\$1.00

MRS. C. W. WILLIAMS

The Parlor Grocery