

# 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 FRIDAY, MAR. 30, 1923.

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## WE GOT RID OF THE PARK FUND EASILY

### "Plain Bill" Reads Future for Andover People on Interesting Matters

Is this a one-man town and a one-street town? We have a street-cleaning department. It seems to be for Main Street, only. Even the ditches haven't been cleaned out in nearly two years on other streets. We have a policeman again for Main Street, only. All the rest of the town has to do is to help settle the bills.

I hear some one say: "The town wouldn't amount to much without Main Street."

Well, that's just as broad as it is long. Main Street would be covered with "For Rent" signs if it wasn't for the rest of the town.

There is a proposition up now to acquire another industry which would be a grand thing for the town, but they would probably try to locate it on Main Street, and where the employees would live, is more than I can figure out.

Well, we got rid of the Park Fund without a bit of trouble, didn't we? I once knew an old couple that were unfortunate enough to have their house burn. It was insured, but instead of building up their home again, they turned the insurance money over to their children to build. The address of the old folks is "County House, Angelica."

I'll tell you how we can get the Park fixed up. Propose to spend a few thousand dollars of the taxpayers' money on it, and I'll bet our City Fathers will at once become interested. Even our defunct Chamber of Commerce would come to life long enough to say "Gimme."

Or another way, let some of the City Dads acquire some property in that section so that improving the Park would increase the value of their property and it will be fixed up quick enough. Yeah, we would even have paved streets around it.

Let's look ahead a few years. Oh, I can prognosticate as well as Delos can about the weather.

In a year or two the proposition will come up to sell the park. A society will want it. We will hold an election and those who will benefit by it will all go and vote. Probably about one voter in five will take enough interest in it to go to the polls, same as last election. Of course it will carry and we will sell the park for about half what a private individual would give for it. Well we got rid of the Park, but we have a thousand, maybe two thousand dollars, which we put in the bank.

In another year or two some society will say: "That money isn't doing any good there. 'Gimme,'" and we will hold another election at which about one voter in five will attend, and the proposition will carry and we will all be happy. The taxpayer, as usual, gets it in the neck, same as the chicken, but the chicken isn't foolish enough to say he likes it and go around looking for the axe. In the meantime, other towns are acquiring land, setting out trees, making a place for a tourist camp, etc. But we are busy "letting George do it."

At a presidential election we would all go and vote if we broke a leg, and you know what difference your vote makes in the result. If you don't know, stick your finger in a pail of water, pull it out and look at the hole you made. But at a city or town election, where we could have some influence, we let the Old Gang of regulars run the whole thing and we take it out in kicking and telling each other what ought to be done. It's just possible the Editor may print this, but I know what he will think if he don't say it. Oh hell, what's the use, and I quite agree with him.

### PLAIN BILL

A worth-reading ad of a store in a newspaper like this will be read by most of the worth-reading folks in a town like this.

### CLASSIFIED COLUMN TURNS THE TRICK

"Your Classified Column sold the incubator for me," is what James Burbanks told the writer.

The column will work as usually, quickly and cheaply for you if you have anything you wish to buy or sell.

Don't take any more chances.

## Tidbits From Our School

Monday evening, March 26th, the Andover High School-Boys' and Girls' Basketball Teams decisively defeated the invaders from Friendship High School.

The Andover girls played a whirlwind brand of basketball and at all times swept the visitors completely off their feet. The first and second quarters were exceedingly fast. Earlier in the season Andover received a defeat at Friendship, but they did better this time and showed their true mettle. The game ended in a shut out for the Andover girls against their opponents, the score being 12 to 0. This is the most decisive victory gained by the Andover girls this season.

The boys from the first started in a general walk-away with their foes from Friendship. Andover gained a lead in the first few minutes of play and held it throughout the game. They were never in danger of a defeat at any time in the forty minutes of play. All of the players starred and brilliantly ended their season's playing with a victory.

The Boys' Team this year has been an exceedingly fine one and has showed the fans a brand of basketball ball never before shown by a team from our High School. Two first string men will be lost to the team for next year, but the material for these vacant places is very promising and thus a good fast team for next year is already at hand.

The Andover High School has entered a Base Ball team in the County League. Plans now show that at least six games will be played. Watch for this team's progress.

The High School Seniors went to Washington this morning on train 4. Eleven Seniors are making the journey, and two members of the faculty, Miss E. Latimer and Miss A. Taylor, are accompanying them in order to also enjoy the trip. Professor and Mrs. Eaton, of Alfred High School, are chaperoning the trip. Andover goes with Alfred Seniors and the trip takes eight days in all. One day will be spent in Philadelphia and the rest in Washington. Watch in the next consecutive numbers of these notes for articles on their trip.

Easter vacation starts to-day and school does not begin again until April 10th.

The Andover Town Team Basketball expects to schedule a game with Hornell soon. Watch for the date of this game.

Monday morning the class in English Fourth Year held a debate, the proposition being as follows: "Are the Blue Laws detrimental to the rights and freedom of an American citizen." Judges were Mrs. James Cannon, Mrs. Arling Baker and Professor L. R. Tubbs. In their report they praised the manner in which it was given and decided that the honor went to those of the negative side.

Report cards were given out Tuesday afternoon. The Honor Roll is as follows.

### First Grade

#### A

Maxine Eldridge, Mary Monica Lynch, Florence Mulholland, Paul Alderson.

#### B

Ruth Walton, Helen Vickers, Bernice Williams.

### Second Grade

Eleanor Baker, Malcolm Brundage, Conrad Church, Charles Howland, Evelyn Lloyd.

### Third Grade

James Mulholland, Dorothy Scott, Celia Edwards, Aileen Walsh.

### Fourth Grade

Carmon Youmans, Helen Smith, Eileen Horan, Rosanna Joyce, Florence DeRemer, Ella A. Baker.

### Fifth Grade

Marguerite Perry, Lucile Dawson, Ila Chapman, Doris Church.

### Sixth Grade

Margaret Folsing, Edward Cannon, Cecelia O'Connell, Robert Common, Dorothea Snyder.

### Seventh Grade

Doris Whitney, Eva Shepard, Howard Baker, Pauline Martin, Mary Cable.

### High School

Thelma Alvord, Sara Bettinger, Rima DeRemer, Gertrude Flynn, Doris Tubbs, Mabel Wagner, Lillian Warfield.

A Civics Club has been organized in this school. The purpose of the club is to keep everything about and inside of the school building neat and beautiful. The members plan to beautify the waste parts of the lawn and, above all, to establish the idea of cleanliness.

## HOW NEW TARIFF WILL HELP THE FARMERS

### Republican "Protective" Tariff Will Cost Farmers \$301,000.00

Farmers have to pay a minimum of \$426,000,000 a year as consumers for an annual gain of only \$125,000,000 as producers under the Fordney-McCumber profiteers' tariff law, according to an expert analysis of the incidence of the new duties made by the department of research of the American Farm Bureau Federation. This revelation of the true effect of Republican "protection" on American agriculture and confutes and confounds the claims of the Republican authors and defenders of the new tariff.

The report of the Bureau's department of research says that the farmers' share in the cost of the tariff on all products is about 25 per cent. of the total, or \$426,000,000. Gains to farmers as producers amount to \$125,000,000. The difference between the gross cost to the farmers of the country and their gains is \$301,000,000, which is an underestimate rather than an overstatement of the burden heaped on agricultural producers by the tariff.

### Comments

With one of the returned aprons that the Seniors received back this week came the following clever poem. I did not use your tape, For fear 'tould make a holler. So will send you an even dollar. With the rest of your instructions. Think I have followed right, For I put it in the pocket, And sewed up good and tight, When your school is over, Don't sit down, but keep on pegging; Just go out and get a job, And stop your money begging.

### A Real Relic

Teacher: "If Shakespear was alive to-day, wouldn't he be looked upon as a remarkable man?" Student: "Sure, he would be; he would be three hundred years old."

"Put off until to-morrow only the things you should not do at all."

Minister in Michigan is also a barber. In other words, he shaves 'em six days in the week and saves 'em on Sunday.

### WE THANK YOU

In renewing his subscription to the News, C. R. Herrick, of New York City, hands us this bouquet:

"Altho I have not been able to visit the old home town in some time, I look forward to receiving the News with pleasure."

"Altho I have not been able to paper is very interesting; and the personal column keeps me in touch with the old timers."

With best wishes,  
C. R. HERRICK.

### CULTURE

No wonder that these rhymes are rude; before my present wife I wooed, some ways of mine are very crude. Ere I was married to the same I had no manners worth the name. My shirt and necktie did not match, and when I itched I used to scratch. Before I up and married Hanna I packed a very red bandanna; I mopped my brow and waved it proudly, and blew it sometimes very loudly. I also found that hanky trusty to wipe my shoes when they were dusty. I'd learned quite early in my life some ways to sling a table knife, and that in mansion, cot or hovel one should not use it as a shovel, but still I found it slippery work, with certain foods to ply a spoon where social codes refuse the boon. Yea even yet I bust the rules that govern these here table tools. When in the heavy work of eating with certain folks I am competing, I'm apt to glance around and find that I am some three forks behind. Of spoons I either have not any or else I have too doggone many. O, any wife or lean or chubby, who starts to civilize her hubby, will find him, though the fight seems won, a tricky cuss when all is done. My wife still rucs it when she fails to check up on my finger nails. I sometimes break my bread slice up and soak it in my coffee cup, or seek some post behind the back to lean thereon and scratch my back.

BOB ADAMS.

Which of to-day's ads contain money-saving facts for you?

## BRANCH MEETING OF NEW YORK PRESS ASSOCIATION

### Allegany-Cattaraugus Division Support New Field Secretary

A meeting of the Allegany-Cattaraugus division of the New York State Press Association was held in Olean, in the community room of the Union National Bank Building.

The following publishers were present from Allegany County: F. A. Crumb, of Alfred; R. E. Peirson, of Belmont; F. A. Herrick, of Bolivar; C. R. Stout, of Friendship; H. H. Wood, of Rushford; E. E. Conrath, of Cuba; J. Harvey Backus, of Andover. From Cattaraugus County: Mutschlicker, of Allegany; Charles Northrup, of Ellicottville; C. R. Adams, of Franklinville; H. H. Shepherd, of Little Valley; F. E. Lowe, of Portville; M. D. Johnson, of Randolph; and C. W. Buck, of Cattaraugus.

The meeting was called to order by Field Secretary J. W. Shaw. F. A. Crumb was named as chairman of the meeting, and C. R. Stout chosen, secretary.

The meeting was called for the purpose of explaining the program of the New York State Press Association, particularly regarding the work mapped out for and by the new Field Secretary, Mr. Shaw, in a most pleasing manner addressed the morning meeting, "laying the cards on the table." His sincerity and earnest desire to be of value to New York State publishers was favorably impressed upon the sixteen publishers present.

The New York association was established in 1853 and numbers both daily and weekly papers in its membership rolls. A strong effort will be made to include every one of the 600 daily and weekly papers in New York in the membership of the association and in active support of the field secretary.

Jay W. Shaw, the man designated as field secretary, has had very broad newspaper experience. He started newspaper work nearly twenty-five years ago with the Syracuse (N. Y.) Herald, leaving the Herald to become editor of the Geneva, (N. Y.) Daily Times. From Geneva, he went to the Elmira, (N. Y.) Advertiser and later with the Binghamton (N. Y.) Republican.

On leaving the Binghamton newspaper and using that city as his headquarters, Mr. Shaw began specializing in circulation work. He built up an extensive organization to carry on this work and operated in many states. At the same time he was developing an organization, he was building up an excellent reputation for himself. During these years, he bought and reorganized and sold two weekly newspaper properties.

In the early part of 1918, Mr. Shaw went to Bloomingburg, Pa., to reorganize the Daily Sentinel. It was while with that paper that some capitalists in Geneva (N. Y.) persuaded him to take the management of a new daily there—the Daily News. This he did, building what was to be the best small city daily in the state in a few months. He remained with the Geneva property until the merger of the Times and News. His efforts in Geneva were strenuous and Mr. Shaw found it necessary to take a complete rest from newspaper work. In 1920, he again took up newspaper work, adding advertising features to his circulation activities, and has been at it since.

The program which the New York Press association expects to accomplish thru its field secretary is an ambitious one. While it sets out with ten or more set objects, these can be summarized in two; the co-ordination of the various interests of the publishers and a general betterment of newspaper conditions among the weekly press of the state. This is the first time the press of New York State has ever made a co-operative effort thru any plan which the members themselves control. It is significant and shows the sentiment in the state that while a number of publishers did not express themselves either for or against the plan, in the poll taken by President Blossom, yet they pledged themselves to support the field secretary for two years.

At the close of the afternoon session every person present who had not already done so, joined the New York State Press Association and guaranteed support of the Field Secretary for at least two years, to the



J. W. SHAW  
Field Secretary N. Y. State Press Association

amount of at least \$1.00 for every 100 subscribers to his paper.

Thus, the first of the sixteen divisions into which the state had been divided went over the top 100 per cent. in support of the New York State Press Association and its new Field Secretary plans.

After the close of the meeting a new publishers association was organized, to be known as the Allegany-Cattaraugus Press Association. The officers of the new association are: F. A. Crumb, President; M. D. Johnson, Vice President; C. R. Adams, Secretary.

### CARD OF THANKS

We desire to extend our heartfelt thanks to all our neighbors and friends who so kindly assisted or offered assistance in time of our bereavement, at the death of our beloved wife and mother.

Richard McAndrew and Family.  
Mr. and Mrs. James Boyle.  
Mr. and Mrs. John Keough.  
Mr. and Mrs. Edward McAndrew.  
Mr. and Mrs. D. J. Appier.

### THE WEATHER

Following are the weather observations taken by the Andover Co-operative Station for the week beginning Thursday, March 22, 1923.

	Temperature				Range
	High	Low	Range	Bar.	
Thursday	55	34	21	30.1	51
Friday	58	37	21	30.7	37
Saturday	39	26	13	30.0	30
Sunday	52	18	34	29.4	49
Monday	50	14	36	28.8	28
Tuesday	41	15	26	30.6	36
Wednesday	36	5	31	30.6	36
Coldest 5; warmest 58; greatest range 36.					

Precipitation			
Thursday	none	Barometer	30.1
Friday	none	30.7	
Saturday	none	30.0	
Sunday	none	29.4	
Monday	none	28.8	
Tuesday	none	30.6	
Wednesday	none	30.6	

Barometer			
Thursday	30.1	Clouds	partly cloudy
Friday	30.7	5	partly cloudy
Saturday	30.0	10	partly cloudy
Sunday	29.4	10	partly cloudy
Monday	28.8	10	partly cloudy
Tuesday	30.6	10	partly cloudy
Wednesday	30.6	10	partly cloudy
Two clear days, four partly cloudy and one cloudy.			
J. HARVEY BACKUS, Local Observer.			

## CLAIM IT IS POSSIBLE TO REDUCE FEED BILLS

### Grow Roughage Which Will Produce More Protein to the Acre

The high price of commercial feeds indicates that farmers can well afford to give more attention to more and better home-grown feeds.

This statement comes from the State College of Agriculture with the suggestion that the dairy farmer might well turn toward the production of those roughages which will reduce feed costs.

Protein in the form of high protein feeds, they say, is extremely expensive. The amount of gluten feed, cottonseed meal, and linseed oil meal ordinarily purchased can be reduced by the production of roughages rich in protein, such as alfalfa and clover. Heavy grain feeding is also expensive, and the quantity of grain feed can be lowered by growing roughages of high feeding value.

Alfalfa and clover will produce more protein and more total digestible nutrients to the acre than is, more milk or meat to the acre, for example, then will timothy.

Mineral Important Factor  
Experiments show that lack of mineral matter may frequently be the limiting factor in growing young stock and in milk production. This applies especially to lime and phosphorus which are essential elements of both bone and milk. Phosphorus can be obtained in large quantities from wheat feeds, cottonseed meal, and linseed oil meal. Lime, however, must be obtained from roughages, and here again roughages rich in lime enable livestock to make more efficient use of all the grain fed.

Timothy has 2.5 pounds of lime in 1,000 pounds, red clover has 16 pounds, and alfalfa has 19.5 pounds. The production of legumes means an increase in the feeding value of home-grown feeds, and where feed is given to the greater content of digestible protein and to total digestible nutrients in rations, reduction in feed costs results.

Lime in fairly large amounts is usually required to produce legumes successfully, but the cost and trouble of applying lime is more than counter-balanced by the increased fertility the legumes add to the soil.

### FIRST GIFT TO NEW PARK

#### Sergeant Kemp Sends Artillery Wheel to Andover Legion

Master Sergeant Elmer Kemp, having read of the carrying of the proposition for the new American Legion Park, has shipped to the Commander of the Andover Legion, Fay E. Boyd, an artillery wheel that was in active service in the World War.

In the "transmitted slip" to the News editor Sergeant Kemp says: "The wheel in question has many shell and shrapnel scars, and was taken from a piece of artillery returned from A. E. F. back in 1919. I have not the complete and accurate history of this wheel other than the fact that it was with the A. E. F., but understand it was with the 1st Division."

### DON'T GET LEFT

Beginning April 1st, a new timetable takes effect on the Erie. The train, known as 541, will be here at about 6:20, and the morning train at 9:40. Other trains remain the same.

## Easter Flowers

We have a large assortment  
of beautiful flowers at reasonable  
prices. Make your Easter offerings  
early.

MRS. C. W. WILLIAMS

The Parlor Grocery