

THE ANDOVER NEWS

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

VOL. XXXVIII. NO. 18.

FOR THE WEEK ENDING FRIDAY, MAY 4, 1923.

\$2.00 the Year
5c the Copy

WEDNESDAY, MAY 9, "CLEAN-UP DAY" IN ANDOVER

Village Board Will Have Teams Ready to Draw Away Rubbish

The Village Board of Trustees has announced that Wednesday, May 9th, will be "Clean-Up Day" in Andover this year.

On that date teams will be supplied free to residents to haul away their dry rubbish, put in proper receptacles at the curbs in front of the property.

Don't be afraid of over-working these village teams, as the more work they have to do the better the village officials will like it, as it will be removing rubbish from premises that will make for a cleaner, sweeter and better Andover the coming summer.

Get all of the fly-breeding rubbish, old tin cans, etc. out of your back yard and into boxes and barrels at the curb Tuesday, as so not to delay the village teams when they call at your place for rubbish.

There is nothing ever invented that is of greater real benefit to a community than their annual "Clean-Up Day." Help the good work, that the City Fathers have started, along by doing your best with a fine tooth rake in your back yards.

Don't say you didn't know when "Clean-Up Day" was to be, this year, as we are giving this notice the most prominent position and largest reading matter type we have.

Don't forget—
Wednesday, May 9th is "Clean-Up Day" in Andover.

NO MORE SHEDS ON THE METHODIST CHURCH PROPERTY

At a special meeting of the official Board of the Methodist Church, it was decided that the sheds on the property in the rear of the church and parsonage would not be re-built. The shed owners are drawing their material away for use elsewhere.

The property will be improved by grading, seeding; by placing of shrubs and trees around the grounds. The purpose is not simply to beautify the place, but also to render it fit for picnic purposes and for village gatherings of all kinds.

100 YEARS OLD

Next year, 1924, Andover is 100 years old. It's about time someone started that big celebration we must have during the summer of 1924. Let's get busy and show the world that Andover still has a little of the old-time spirit of Push left.

Who will second the motion?
Speak up fellow townsmen. Make it snappy.

Rude Rural Rhymes

ARBOR DAY

Soon as he landed from the seas and limbered up his pious knees, the Pilgrim fell to chopping trees; and when he died he left his son an ax, a Bible and a gun. The forest furnished beam and rafter to him and all his children after. They swung the ax with mighty strokes and hacked down hickories, pines and oaks. They needed wood for house and barn, for spinning wheels to twist their yarn. They needed wood and trees were plenty, where ten would do they cut down twenty. Yet these old boys we should not scorn, they wanted land to plant their corn. They needs must break the forest screens to raise a crop of Boston beans. Though in the boughs the birds sang sweet, the wooded land could grow no wheat. Alas their sons have formed the habit, and when they see a tree they grab it, then haul it off to saw and slab it. So in our day the trees are few on many hills where once they grew. The dryads all have left their places—at least we seldom see their faces. O if you have some steep hill-side where useless ferns are spreading wide and pasture grass has mostly died, I pray you give it back to wood and set in trees o'er many a rood. You may not live to chop the same, but future folks will bless your name. The fledging birds in many a nest by your wise kindness will be blest. We also ought in clays and loams to set out maples round our homes. A tree, it is pleasant thing in winter, summer, fall or spring, and we should learn and often quote, the verse on trees that Kilmer wrote, before he left his poet wife and gave in war his good young life. In heaven I hope he sings and sees, more tuneful songs and lovelier trees.

—BOB ADAMS

Tidbits From Our School

The Physical Training exhibit has been changed, owing to other events occurring on the date set for it. The date now is fixed for the evening of May 10, 1923. Remember the date and plan to attend the exhibit.

Report cards were given out Tuesday afternoon, the honor roll is as follows:

First Grade

A
Mary Monica Lynch, Maxine Eldridge, Paul Alderson, Raymond Lehman.

B

Helen Vickers, Bernice Williams, Ruth Walton.

Second Grade

Evelyn Lloyd, Malcolm Brundage, Charles Howland, Conrade Church.

Third Grade

Joseph Lynch, Celia Edwards, Margaret Holmes, Dorothy Scott.

Fourth Grade

Ella A. Baker, Marion Cook, Carmon Youmans, Florence DeKemer, Helen Smith.

Fifth Grade

Marguerite Perry, Mary Branch, Doris Church, Anna Edwards.

Sixth Grade

Edward Cannon, Cecelia O'Connell, Margaret Folsing, Lillian Holmes, Robert Common.

Seventh Grade

Frances Brundage, Robert Lynch, Gertrude O'Connell, Mary Horan, Mary Cable.

Eighth Grade

Gerald Hann, Dalton Wereley.

High School

Thelma Alvord, Sara Bettinger, Onnolee Hammel, Rose Harrington, Lillian Warfield, Elizabeth Cannon.

The Almond High School Base Ball Team will play the local High School Team on the Silk Mill Diamond, tomorrow, May 5, 1923. Game will be called at 3 o'clock sharp. Come and back your own team.

Arbor Day was observed here last Friday afternoon. A tree was procured by the Civics Club and was given over to the Senior Class to be dedicated. The exercises began at 3 o'clock and the tree was dedicated to the Senior Class of 1923.

The game with Wellsville, scheduled for last Saturday afternoon, was postponed on account of rain. No definite date has been decided to date for the game to be played.

The Day at Mount Vernon, Apr. 3rd Tuesday was a beautiful day and the sun was fast warming up the air which was quite cold because of the wind. After breakfast we waited for the mail and then started for the wharf where we were going to take the boat for Mount Vernon. After securing our passage we boarded the boat, "George Macalester," and had quite an interesting wait (touring the decks) until the boat started. A great many passengers, other than those of our party, joined us and the trip down the Potomac, about an hour's ride, was a very pleasant one. The scenery on both sides of the river is very beautiful and many points of interest were pointed out to us on the trip down and back. Among these were Potomac Park, the United States Arsenal, War College, the Navy Yard, Fort Hunt and Fort Washington.

As we neared Mount Vernon a magnificent view confronted us. In front of the landing every boat tolls a bell on passing, out of reverence for George Washington. Mount Vernon is cared for by the Mount Vernon Ladies Association. The estate is well ordered, immaculate and well kept up. The home occupies a beautiful site on a beautiful knoll overlooking the river. It is of wood, cut and painted to represent stone. The building, ninety-six by thirty feet, has two stories and an attic with dormer windows; the roof is surmounted with a cupola and an antique weather vane.

We toured the mammoth estate visiting the oldest tomb, where it is said robbers once tried to steal valuables and the new tomb, a beautiful tribute to a great man, surrounded by a beautiful park with trees dedicated by Kings and Princes of Europe as a tribute to General Washington.

The home itself was in beautiful condition, the curtains and bedding being exceptionally white and pretty, the furniture clean and polished.

We spent nearly two hours on the grounds, during which time our party had their pictures taken. We returned to the boat when the bell tolled ten minutes before starting.

We enjoyed the return trip fully as much as the trip down, the day being then as warm as any ordinary summer day here. We went to Child's Restaurant for dinner and as it was then nearly 3 o'clock, we were given

1923 POTATO CROP WILL BE ABOUT NORMAL

800 Potato Growers Answered State Potato Growers Questionnaires

ROCHESTER, Apr. 27.—One of the services which the Empire State Potato Growers' Cooperative Assn., Inc. with headquarters at Rochester renders its members, is to keep them posted relative to the proposed potato and cabbage acreage of this and other important producing states. This work was started last year and the information gathered and distributed by the Empire Assn. was given wide publicity and saved the farmers of New York State thousands of dollars in decreased wasteful overproduction.

Two separate investigations were made in this state again this year, one for the Bureau of Agricultural Economics by J. B. Shepard, Agricultural Statistician of New York State, and the other by your Central Association. Both investigations were more complete than those of last year, because nearly double the number of farmers returned acreage questionnaires.

A total of 800 replies were received from potato growers in this state showing a proposed decreased acreage this year of 3.5% over last year. In other words, present indications point to a normal planting of potatoes in New York State this season.

On April 1st, potato growers of the United States expected to plant 91% of last year's potato acreage, over 9% above the five year average, which means potato farmers of this country expect to plant about a normal acreage, in spite of the fact that last years crop in general, did not begin to pay the cost of production.

The cabbage situation is very different. Three hundred cabbage growers in this state, expect to increase their acreage 31%, over that of last year.

The York State acreage last year, was larger than normal. The yield was better than average, which resulted in a big crop, taking the state as a whole. The crop was so large that thousands of tons were never harvested and thousands of tons which were harvested, were fed to stock because low prices did not pay farmers to ship same. Apparently cabbage growers of this state are not discouraged over last years low prices, but are ready to gamble on an increased acreage of 31% over the large acreage of 1922.

If York State cabbage growers should plant a 31% increased acreage and we should have a normal cabbage season, this state would have about 21,000 cars of cabbage to market, compared with a normal production of 12,000 cars. If 1923 should be as good a cabbage season as last year, it would mean over 23,000 cars or nearly double the average number which the state usually produces.

Present figures indicate a big increase in the proposed late (northern grown) cabbage crop of the U. S. The latest information just received from Michigan, indicates the 1923 acreage will be about the same as last years big acreage.

Last year, Wisconsin planted the largest cabbage acreage and harvested the biggest crop that state ever produced. According to the Agricultural Statistician of Wisconsin, the cabbage acreage this season will be moderately reduced from that of last year. A moderate reduction, however, may still give an average or above average acreage for that state.

It should be remembered that the proposed acreage figures are what farmers expected to do April 1st. Spring is very backward, farm labor is short and most farmers, as well as other people, expect to do a little more than they actually accomplish.

CEMETERY ASSOCIATION MEETING

The lot owners of the Valley Brook Cemetery Association will hold their regular annual meeting for the election of trustees and the transaction of business at Village Hall, Wednesday afternoon, May 16, 1923, at 2 o'clock.

H. P. BUNDY, Secretary.

The rest of the day to spend as we chose. Some went shopping, others returned to the Logan to rest up.

That evening some went to the theatre while the girls of our party indulged in a kimono and getting acquainted party. All reported a fine time.

GLENN H. CURTISS AND OTHERS WIN SUIT

After Years of Litigation, Robbins, Phillips & Robbins Wins Case

HORNELL, April 30.—In the action of Herring Curtiss Company against Glenn H. Curtiss, and others, the firm of Robbins, Phillips & Robbins, today received the decision of Hon. S. Nelson Sawyer, in favor of the defendants represented by them. The complaint is dismissed as to Glenn H. Curtiss and as to all the other defendants. It is a complete victory for the defence, the plaintiff claiming that the defendants were liable for at least five million dollars. The action was brought by said Herring Curtiss Company against Glenn H. Curtiss, Monroe Wheeler, Thomas S. Baldwin, Lena P. Curtiss, Henry Kleckler, J. Ray Hall, Harry C. Genung, Bank of Hammondsport, Curtiss Aeroplane Co., Curtiss Exhibition Co., Curtiss Motor Co., Curtiss Aeroplane & Motor Corporation, Curtiss Engineering Corporation, Cortland Field Bishop and Gabriel H. Parkhurst, as trustee in bankruptcy of the Herring Curtiss Company. All these defendants except Bishop and Parkhurst, were represented by Robbins, Phillips & Robbins as attorneys. Parkhurst was represented by James McCall, attorney of Bath, N. Y., and Bishop by Horri-blower, Miller and Garson, of New York City.

The complaint was dismissed as to Parkhurst at the close of the plaintiff's evidence; and the plaintiff withdrew all charges against Bishop, and the defendant and his attorneys joined with the plaintiff in seeking a recovery against the other defendants.

The plaintiff, Herring-Curtiss Co., was adjudged bankrupt, in 1910, on application of the Bank of Hammondsport and two other creditors. In this action the main charge of the plaintiff was that the defendants, Glenn H. Curtiss, Monroe Wheeler and Thomas S. Baldwin, who were directors of the plaintiff, entered into a fraudulent conspiracy for the purpose of wrecking the plaintiff, and bringing about the bankruptcy; that the plaintiff was not insolvent; that the defendant Glenn H. Curtiss diverted to his own use enormous sums of money belonging to the plaintiff and diverted business from the plaintiff and that the other individual defendants and the corporations joined as defendants, received large amounts of money and property belonging to the plaintiff. It was also claimed that the inventions and patents of Curtiss in later years, including the hydro-aeroplane and flying boat, also belonged to the plaintiff. An accounting and recovery of large damages was asked against all the defendants.

All these various charges are dismissed by Judge Sawyer, before whom the action was tried, and held to be without any basis in fact. It is decided that the bankruptcy was not brought about by any conspiracy, but was entirely lawful and justified; that the plaintiff was in fact insolvent and properly adjudged bankrupt; and that the various defendants are all entitled to a dismissal of the complaint on the merits, with costs.

The trial consumed about sixteen weeks. There were nearly twelve hundred exhibits and over five thousand pages of testimony and the briefs filed by the respective counsel aggregated over seven hundred pages. The result is a complete victory for the defendants on all the charges and claims made in the complaint and a complete vindication of the defendants, especially of the defendants, Glenn H. Curtiss, Monroe Wheeler and Thomas S. Baldwin.

The history and career of Glenn H. Curtiss are well known to require any detailed narrative of the same. He is one of the foremost aeroplane inventors and experts of this country. Monroe Wheeler was for many years one of the most prominent attorneys in this part of the state and for twelve years was surrogate of Steuben County. Thomas S. Baldwin has been for forty years one of the principal balloon inventors, makers, operators and experts in the world. He has been for some time in the employ of the United States Government, in charge of the balloon business east of the Mississippi river.

A store's advertising plans are its expansion plans. Store-growth follows advertising-growth—never precedes it.

MEMORIAL SERVICES OF MISS FRANCES ENSWORTH

The memorial service and burial of Miss Frances Ensworth were held in Andover on Sunday, April 22nd. Miss Ensworth was for many years a respected citizen of our community and is remembered by a host of friends. At the time of her death she was living at the home of her brother, in Edgewater, Colorado, where she went from Andover about three years ago to spend the remainder of her days. Miss Ensworth will be remembered especially in her church, where she gave herself wholeheartedly as a teacher in the Sunday School, and as an earnest worker in the various societies. Even during the period of her absence from Andover, she remained loyal and interested in the Presbyterian Church, manifesting her interest in a generous and sincere way.

At the memorial service, held in the Presbyterian Church, Sunday morning, the pastor paid the following tribute: "Once again the angel of death has visited our flock, and has taken away a beloved fellow-member of our church, Miss Frances Ensworth. For many years she was a loyal worker in the church, consecrated in spirit, and devoted to the larger interests of the work of the church. Words of mine could not enhance the memory of one whom you knew and loved. As regards her active work here in the church, and in the Sunday School, the quality and greatness of her service are familiar to all who knew her best."

It was my privilege to have called on her at her home near Denver last summer, and to have had two delightful visits with her. From the first I noticed that her heart and soul were not out there in Colorado, but that here spirit and the interests of her whole life were back here with her friends in Andover. Back to our community and back to our church, her mind and thoughts were constantly turning; she was as a sojourner in a strange land. It is in response to her request and her desire that her remains are returned to the place and to the surroundings that she loved, to find their last resting-place in our environs. For an interval, she was separated from us in the flesh by many miles, out in the Westland, but her heart and soul and spirit have ever been in or midst. The influence of her life and example cannot quickly pass away, but will remain hallowed and sanctified in the memory of those who knew her best.

We dedicate these few moments in memorial to her. She has passed on to her reward, but she has set an example that we would do well to emulate, in consecration to the service of God, in devotion to the advancement of His kingdom, and in loyalty to the spiritual interests of the church. The message and the inspiration that comes to us from our departed friend is that we share the loyalty to the church that she manifested, that we emulate her consecration and devotion, and that we pledge ourselves to dedicate a definite portion of all that we have and all that we are to the service of God in the world, and especially thru His church. Then the memory of her who has gone on before us will be truly hallowed and sanctified, and we shall be united in spirit with that great company of saints who have fought the good fight, who have kept the faith, and who have finished the course, so that we with them may receive the crown of righteousness that is laid up for those who love and serve their God.

In the afternoon, burial services were held at the cemetery, conducted by Rev. R. E. Mac Gowan of the Presbyterian Church, of which church Miss Ensworth was a member.

Put real "news" into your ad for the prospective buyer of real estate—and you'll get acquainted with him.

UNCLE TOM'S CABIN WILL BE HERE MAY 8TH

John F. Stowe, Own Nephew of Author, Presents Play in Andover

Harriet Beecher was born at Litchfield, Conn. in 1811. She came of a family which achieved a large reputation. Her father was Lyman Beecher, a militant clergyman, and her best known brother, Henry Ward Beecher was one of the preachers of his time. In 1836 she married another clergyman, Calvin Stowe.

Her inheritance and her sympathies were all toward the cause of anti-slavery. Her life in Cincinnati, on the borderland of free and slave territory, gave her an insight into the peculiar institution such as few northerners possessed. The wife of a poor minister, occupied with the care of a large family, with literary training, she seemed the last person to electify the work and achieve a lasting historical importance. Yet probably none of the great names associated with the cause of anti-slavery did more to force the issue than the ministers wife. In 1852 there issued from Brunswick, Me., where her husband had become a professor of Bowdoin college, the famous "Uncle Tom's Cabin," within five years over a million copies had been sold. How many million people have since read the book or seen the vast variety of plays based on it no man can tell.

Mrs. Stowe wrote, later, "Dred," "The Minister's Wooing," "The Pearl of Orr's Island," "Old Town Folks," and other books, but "Uncle Tom's Cabin" was her great work. It was written with knowledge of the subject and with a noble purpose; the sincerity of the author and a spark of native genius created an effect that few other books ever attained; the scene is true to life; the characters have remained alive long years after the circumstances which gave them birth have passed away. "Uncle Tom's Cabin" is part of the world's history of the struggle for freedom.

John F. Stowe's mammoth production of the immortal American drama, "Uncle Tom's Cabin," the most correct and impressive scenic production of the late Harriet Beecher Stowe's everlasting legacy to posterity ever seen in America, the only version that has been accepted by the pulpit as a moral instructor, will be presented at Brown and Bailey Lot, Andover, N. Y. May 8, 1923.

PARENT-TEACHERS' ASSOCIATION

The second special meeting of the Parent-Teachers' Association was held at the school house on Wednesday evening, April 25th. This meeting was well attended. A fine program was given, after which refreshments were served by the committee and a social hour was enjoyed by all. The committee in charge are planning a debate for the next special meeting which will be held on May 15th. It is expected that the Community Chorus will help out on the program with several selections at this meeting.

This week Friday, May 4th, is the regular business meeting of the association. All parents and friends of the school are urged to visit the school and attend the business meeting of the association which will be held at 4 o'clock.

WE have a new line of BASS,
DAYTON AND HUNKIDORI
SHOES

Prices ranging from \$2.75 to \$10.00

Why not give us a try?

MRS. C. W. WILLIAMS