

# THE ANDOVER NEWS

VOL. XXXVIII. NO. 37.

FOR THE WEEK ENDING FRIDAY, SEPT. 14, 1923.

\$2.00 the Year  
10c the Copy

## CONVENTION SYSTEM WILL BE ON TRIAL

Public Will Watch to See  
Presidential Preference  
Expressed.

Twenty states will hold preferential primaries in the next national election. For the rest of the delegates will be chosen in convention. This will give the public a fair opportunity to learn how far political conventions follow the expressed will of the people.

For years there has been a growing feeling among the people that the voters of America have little or nothing to do with the actual choice of their president.

Whatever may be true of this contention will be disclosed definitely when the results of the primaries and of the state conventions are placed in juxtaposition. With twenty states holding primaries and twenty-nine conventions, the story should be told with unerring accuracy.

Illinois has both primary and convention. The district delegates in this state, elected in the primary and the delegates at large in convention.

The state, in which preferential primaries are to be held and the dates thereof are as follows:

California—Tuesday, May 13.  
Florida—Tuesday, June 3.  
Georgia—Date fixed by State Executive Committee.  
Illinois—Tuesday, April 8.  
Indiana—Tuesday, May 6.  
Maryland—Monday, May 5.  
Massachusetts—Tuesday, April 29.  
Michigan—Monday, May 5.  
Montana—Tuesday, May 27.  
Nebraska—Tuesday, April 15.  
New Jersey—Tuesday, April 22.  
North Carolina—Saturday, June 7.  
North Dakota—Tuesday, March 18.  
Ohio—Tuesday, May 29.  
Oregon—Friday, May 16.  
Pennsylvania—Tuesday, May 20.  
South Dakota—Tuesday, March 18.  
Vermont—Tuesday, May 20.  
West Virginia—Tuesday, May 27.  
Wisconsin—Tuesday, April 1.  
The opening gun in the presidential contest will be staged in South Dakota, which holds its presidential primary on March 18 next.  
In the following states the delegates are elected by state conventions, the dates of which have not yet been fixed:

Colorado, Connecticut, Delaware, Georgia, Idaho, Illinois (delegates at large only); Indiana, Iowa, Kansas, Kentucky, Maine, Maryland, Michigan, Minnesota, Mississippi, Missouri, Nevada, New Mexico, New York (delegates-at-large only); North Carolina (delegates-at-large only); Oklahoma, Rhode Island, South Carolina, Tennessee, Texas, Utah, Vermont, Virginia, Wyoming.

In Arizona, Washington, Arkansas and usually in Louisiana delegates to the Democratic National Convention are named by the Democratic State Committee.

The State-wide primaries next year will be held as follows:

Alabama—May 13. (No Presidential primary.)  
California—May 13.  
Florida—(Presidential primary optional.) June 3.  
Illinois—(District delegates only.) June 8.  
Massachusetts—April 29.  
Montana—May 27.  
Nebraska—April 15.  
New Hampshire—March 11.  
New Jersey—April 22.  
New York—(District delegates only. No Presidential primary.) April 1.  
North Dakota—March 18.  
Ohio—April 29.  
Oregon—May 16.  
Pennsylvania—May 20.  
South Dakota—(Meeting to propose delegates, Dec. 4, 1923.) March 18.  
West Virginia—May 27.  
Wisconsin—(District delegates elected by districts.) April 1.

### HUME T. B. TESTED

County Veterinary R. W. Fuller has completed the town of Hume making a fine record in every way. Dr. Fuller tested 277 pure bred and 1973 grades cattle for 190 farmers in just five weeks time—an exceptional average of 38 herds with 450 cattle per week. Nine pure bred 83 grades were found tubercular—41.13%. Practically every bovine in the town was tested. Dr. Fuller is now working in Centerville and Dr. Cady in Wirt.

"Store News" is usually news for you.



ARTHUR BRISBANE

Who This Week Began Writing for Andover News.

## This Week Move Supreme Court Closer Two Great Anniversaries Great Man Coming Forests From the Air

—By Arthur Brisbane—

Learned gentlemen of the Bar Association want the United States Supreme Court removed from Washington "far from the influences of Congress", which means the influence of the people that elect Congress and appoint Supreme Court judges thru their paid servant, the President.

Some citizens think the Supreme Court is quite far enough away from the influence of the people already, that it would not do any harm to bring it back a little closer.

Two great anniversaries approach: Fifty years ago this week the typewriting machine began its career, saving time, increasing efficiency and, most important of all, introducing into business the good influence of hundreds of thousands of women.

Fifty years ago Americans began the manufacture of Portland Cement, which is, to building, what the typewriter is to business. For the first ten years this country made only 36,000 sacks of cement annually. Last year the country used 470,000,000 sacks, and American plants now possess a capacity of 600,000,000 sacks.

Lloyd George will be here in a few weeks. You will see and hear a real man, when he comes. Without him, to manage England and England's armies under Foch, supplying the Allies with money and ammunition, William of Hohenzollern would probably be still Kaiser and on a bigger scale, with "a newly captured throne" for each of his sons. See and hear Lloyd George, if you can. He is the greatest democrat that Europe has produced since Cromwell, and history will say so, whatever Tories may say now.

Germans are building flying machines for a 24-hour service between Hamburg and New York. Real flying is beginning.

Dr. Curtis, Professor of botany, at Columbia, says the destruction of our forests may come in ten years. Thanks to the flying machine that destruction need not happen. Our 832,000,000 acres of virgin forest have been reduced to 140,000,000 acres. But what men have cut down in centuries fliers could replant, scattering seeds from airplanes in four or five years easily. Millions of acres of mountain land, cut off or burnt over could be replanted from the air, and the Agricultural Department should be supplied with the men, money, seeds and machines to do it.

A distinguished senator suggests buying one of the palaces in Berlin for the United States ambassador. Palaces in all capitals for our democratic ambassadors, to be paid for by the people, are suggested seriously. There are several second hand crowns drifting around Europe at bargain prices. Why not get one of those for each American ambassador? If you must make an ass of yourself, do it thoroughly.

One man in California cuts the price of gasoline to six cents a gallon. That is war, of course. But there isn't much comfort for the consumer in a few days of war and low prices. When the big oil men kill off the little fellows they will take out of the consumer's pocket all that the price war costs and a little more.

## Letter From Dr. J. P. Cleary

Tells of Place Where New Styles Are  
Created—Vivid Description of  
a Bull Fight

Dear Backus:

Vichy, France, more popularly known as the "Queen of the Spas" is probably the most popular and fashionable resort in the world. Withal it is an exceedingly lively place. The town is about five hours ride by train from Paris. It lies amid beautiful hills and seems to nestle in flowers and verdure.

From October to May the place has about 20,000 inhabitants, while from May to October the population swells with transients from all parts of the world to about 100,000. It has several golf links, horse-race track, pigeon shooting pavilions, boat clubs, parks, hotels galore, arenas for boxing contests and bull fights, several theatres where anything ranging from burlesque to grand opera may be seen, gambling casinos and almost everything else in the way of amusement.

During the season, from May to October, there is scarcely a dull moment either day or night.

In the parks, which were built by the Romans hundreds of years ago, concerts are held every afternoon.

With trees of palm, cocconut, banana, figs, elms, oaks, India rubber, and foliage of all descriptions there is a beautiful background for the dazzling display of fashion every afternoon during the concerts. In the season the town is the meeting place of the elite of society. Previous to the war members of aristocracy and royalty came here every year. Here it is where fashion is decided. New creations of all colors and forms are worn during the afternoon promenades in the park. About two years ago I heard Rev. Dwight Hillis, of Brooklyn, say that a French woman with a bucket of water and a few onions could make twenty different kinds of soup; in regard to dress it seems the same way, for with a few yards of linen together with a dozen feet or so of ribbon and their surprising ability to put in a few curves here, up-shoots there and a drop or two elsewhere could make an amazing number of beautiful new dresses, each different in fashion from the other. Their reputation in that respect, like their cooking, is known the world over. In Vichy at the present time to obtain new ideas for fashion are the best known dress designers in the world, one of whom, a woman from New York, receives, it is said, a salary of \$50,000 a year. The edict as to what women are to wear for ensuing year will go forth from here. They are conspiring now as to the ways and means with which whalebone, crepe de Chine and instruments of torture. Millions of women the world over, in quiet little Andover as well as in the large cities far and wide, will change their shape, hide their ankles, squeeze their livers and hearts out of place, or distort their necks, etc., etc. ad infinitum. Many of the most fashionably dressed women here wear no stockings. White seems to be the most popular, but there is a tendency to put into the garments the spirit of old paintings, of delicate porcelains and of picturesque modes gone by. I have that that the individuals responsible for some of the fashions of women should be placed in an institution for the mentally defective. It is difficult to see sense in women laced so tightly as to impair the proper functioning of their internal organs or to have sleeves so tight they had to be peeled off and turned inside out like a sweater. But that is the way of fashion, the way of women and so it will be regarded, and in spite of it all the men folk can't help liking them just as much as ever.

The principal attraction here, of course, is the water, which beside being drunk is also used for baths and internal irrigations, etc.

The water from some of the springs is boiling hot, while from others it is cool. Besides drinking the hot and cold water alternately, Turkish baths, massages, mecano therapy, electric, treatments, etc. are given.

The springs are somewhat like those at Mount Clemens, Michigan, or Hot Springs, Arks. and are under control of the government. Before being admitted to the baths it is necessary to undergo a physical examination from an authorized physician, for which a very small fee is required. The bathing establishment covers about seven acres. It was built by the government at a tremendous cost, and is made of pure white marble.

Expenses here, like nearly every other place, depend to a great extent upon individual taste and desires. It is possible to live quite respectably and comfortably on two dollars a day. A room may be easily obtained in a first class hotel for about a dollar a day—18 francs, which to a Frenchman is a good deal.

The water is rather strong in mineral contents, principally sulphur and sodium bicarbonate mixed with what is yet a little-known substance called radium charges. It is claimed to exert a beneficial effect on nearly all the maladies of mankind, from baldness to corns, as a matter of fact, however, the curative value of thermal springs the world over is much exaggerated. For further reference to that statement see the book gotten out by Doctor Rosenau, of Mayo Clinic, Rochester, Minn. Of course, there is much to be gained by a visit to one of these places by the rest, change in scenery, as well as in diet, the drinking of a lot of water, the massage treatment, and the boiling out processes, but the results to be obtained here can be acquired at home. The electrical equipment here for the treatment of certain diseases is quite elaborate, and here, I may add, is where I have been spending most of my time in Vichy.

The water from some of the springs has a marked effect upon the kidneys and bowels. Among the sports there is a promenade popularly called the "golf course." It is a road about one and a half miles in length, lined on both sides with beautiful trees. About every three hundred yards is a toilet, or "Necessary House," as they are so appropriately called by the French.

To properly start on this game of golf the player is supposed to drink two glasses of spring water. Two or more players can compete, and the individual who completes the course with the least number of stops at the "Necessary Houses" is considered to have won the game. After taking the water one has a feeling of exhilaration. If the first toilet is passed it is often necessary to run violently for the second, and by the time the last stopping place is reached one feels all in, down and out, with all but his sins washed away.

After the theatres close at night the gambling casinos are crowded, though open as a rule from three in the afternoon until the players disperse in the early hours of the morning. In one casino there are several tables, above each of which there is a placard stating the minimum and maximum sums allowed to bet. At one table the players, both men and women, are always fashionably dressed. It is known as the "millionaires table." The limit here is one thousand francs, but I have seen this sum exceeded. The players here are a study. One young fellow, for illustration, was evidently an American. Wearing an evening dress, he had a dilapidated appearance. His hair was ruffled. Beneath his eyes there were dark streaks. He yawned frequently. His cuffs were soiled, and the bosom of his stiff shirt was wrinkled. Occasionally between plays he snatched a bite from a sandwich. He had diamonds in his shirt front and diamond cuff buttons, but nothing on his fingers. In front of him was a moderately large stack of chips, which with his cigarette he handled nervously. He was losing steadily but his bad luck appeared to be a matter of little concern. There was nothing about him to suggest any particular occupation. Possibly he was the son of rich parents, or perhaps a war profiteer, but at any rate a man who had more money than was good for him. I was told that one evening about a week ago this player made enormous winnings, and at the end of the game he bought champagne for everyone in the room and left large sums on the tables for the changer and the man who span the wheel.

There are as many women players as men. Some of the women bear unmistakable signs of belonging to the demi monde class, their lips painted as red as a ripe cherry, their clothes conspicuously flashy and on their fingers are large diamonds, but they are not pikers. Nearly all smoke cigarettes while playing. The room would be full of tobacco smoke but for the excellent system

of ventilating. Dainty sandwiches are served free.

As previously mentioned there is something going on here in both day and night in the way of excitement and amusement, be it either social events, gambling, prize fights, bull fights, theatres, horse racing, aquatic events, gala days, jubilees and the devil knows what. Vichy certainly is no place for the man or woman who has lost either self control or self respect, for there are many easily accessible roads to ruination thru drink, women, drugs or gambling.

One afternoon I saw four bull fights. While watching the first I nearly fainted—an event that occurred to me on only one other occasion, a miserably performed execution of an unfortunate individual some years ago, at which I was obliged to be present.

Bull fights are the national sport of Spain, but they are held also nowadays in Mexico, parts of France, (Continued on Page Two)

### LOST

A Perfectly Good and Efficient Linotype Operator.

Mrs. Jennie Crandall, daughter of Mrs. Lakie Crandall of this village, and Walter Hallmond, a former Andover boy, were united in marriage Sunday morning Sept. 9th at the home on Water Street, by Rev. A. D. Shepard.

The bride has been for years the most efficient linotype operator in the News Printing House, and numbers among her friends and well wishers the entire community.

Mr. Hammond has been employed by the government a number of years in the Western States and in Alaska as a road builder.

After a short honeymoon trip, Mr. and Mrs. Hammond will be at home to their many friends in Andover.

The News extends the warmest best wishes and congratulations.

## IRISH FREE STATE GIVEN ROYAL WELCOME

League of Nations Admit  
New Nation To Membership in Family.

Geneva, Sept. 8.—(By Associated Press)—An impressive demonstration of welcome and friendship for the Irish Free State, featured this evening's meeting of the League of Nations, when, by the unanimous vote of the membership commission, Ireland was recommended for administration. On Monday she will become a former part of the League of Nations by the action of the assembly.

There was a welcome feeling tonight in the hearts of the Irish delegation, for many nations joined in a spontaneous manifestation of good will and cheer best wishes for Ireland and her future prosperity and happiness. England, France, China, Persia and the spokesmen of other lands, participated in the demonstration of friendship.

### NOTICE

Having sold my practice in Andover, I am leaving September 20th. All accounts not paid by that time will be placed for immediate collection.

DR. W. J. GRENOLDS.

Of course that boarding house or furnished room may not be quite the one for you—but answer the ad AND FIND OUT!

of ventilating. Dainty sandwiches are served free.

As previously mentioned there is something going on here in both day and night in the way of excitement and amusement, be it either social events, gambling, prize fights, bull fights, theatres, horse racing, aquatic events, gala days, jubilees and the devil knows what. Vichy certainly is no place for the man or woman who has lost either self control or self respect, for there are many easily accessible roads to ruination thru drink, women, drugs or gambling.

One afternoon I saw four bull fights. While watching the first I nearly fainted—an event that occurred to me on only one other occasion, a miserably performed execution of an unfortunate individual some years ago, at which I was obliged to be present.

Bull fights are the national sport of Spain, but they are held also nowadays in Mexico, parts of France, (Continued on Page Two)

## DR. W. J. GRENOLDS LEAVES ANDOVER SOON.

Has Sold His Medical Practice and Residence to Dr. E. B. Wells.

Dr. W. J. Grenolds has sold his practice and residence in Andover, to Dr. Edwin B. Wells of Nicholville, St. Lawrence County, N. Y. who will take possession September 20th.

Dr. Grenolds and family expect to leave Andover about the 20th of the month for New York, from where they sail on September 24th for Europe. The doctor is to finish up, the specialization on eye, ear, nose and throat diseases which he took in New York City last winter, at Berlin, Germany, and Vienna Austria.

Dr. Grenolds has been very successful in Andover, building up a splendid practice, and making friends galore, who will regret very much his decision to find broader fields of usefulness.

No road has been too bad nor person too poor, to stay him from the bedside of the sick and afflicted. He worked hard and conscientiously for the health of this community during his eleven or twelve years service to the people of Andover. The News extends to the doctor and family the kindest of wishes and bespeaks for him merited success in his profession.

## SOME CHANGES IN STATE ELECTION LAW.

Right Has Been Given Cities to Have as Many Polling Places as Needed.

Albany, Sept. 7.—In connection with this year's election law, there are thirteen amendments as the result of action taken by the Legislature last winter. While several of the amendments are of relatively small importance to the voting public, others now effective are of prime importance.

The amendments include one which changes the form of the designating petition by omitting the requirement that a candidate must be communicated with to ascertain if the nomination will be acceptable.

Another amendment provides that a voter in New York City may state his or her age as being "over twenty-one." Heretofore, "over thirty" was required by law.

A third amendment of general importance, provides that the literacy test held for new voters may be given by the State Board of Regents, but the final determination as to the qualification of a voter still remains with the board of inspectors.

A fourth amendment provides for the transfer of enrollments thirty days before any primary.

Another amendment provides for the destruction of election records except canvass, after one year, instead of two years.

A sixth amendment provides that there may be as many distinct and separate polling places in a building owned by any city, town or village, as public convenience may require.

If you want to sell it, try our Classified Ads.

## MONARCH

The Goods of Quality

Canned Goods

Catsup

Coffee

Give These a Fair Trial

MRS. C. W. WILLIAMS