

BOOK REVIEW
IF YOU EXPECT
ANDOVER TO
BOAST YOU!

ANDOVER NEWS

"PHYSICIANS NEVER PRE-
SCRIBE THE BEST CURE FOR
MERCHANTS WHO DO NOT AD-
VERTISE."

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

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SHENANDOAH PREPARING TO FLY TO THE NORTH POLE

Florida is the Land of No Worry, Says C. H. Watson

EASY-GOING WAYS OF SOUTHERNERS PUZZLE NORTHERNER

Letter From C. H. Watson
Tells of Automobile Trip
Andover to Florida.

Dear Mr. Backus:

After a couple of days of cold autoing we reached our nation's capitol safely. The only dangerous road was in descending the mountain south of Blossburg. As we began the descent there were large road signs that read, "Dangerous six mile hill ahead." "Reduce speed to 2nd." "Go slow and live." The road winds in and out down the mountain side and it was a perfect glare of ice so there was not much chance of stopping after one was fairly on the grade. In many places the road is blasted out of solid rock which towers vertically one hundred feet on one side and on the other side a drop of several hundred feet to the valley below. Heavy guard-rails protect the dangerous side. It was with a feeling of relief that we reached the bottom where a sign read, "Proceed in high, danger past."

We spent two very pleasant days in Washington where we visited the Smithsonian Museum where we saw the new Roosevelt collection from Africa. The senate was not in session but we spent two hours listening to a hot debate on boot-legging in the House of Representatives, led by a man from Georgia who walked with crutches. He, however, evidently forgot his infirmity when he warmed up to his subject for he threw his crutch against his desk while he beat the air with the other and his sharp voice resounded from the dome above.

The ocean voyage was pretty rough off Cape Hatteras, but the monotony was broken by a day ashore in quaint old Savannah with its narrow streets and interesting churches bearing dates of the late seventh century.

From Jacksonville we motored fifty miles south-west to Starke, county seat of Bradford County, where we spent a couple of days with a friend. Twenty-five miles of the road to Starke is not improved but just sand, rutted so badly that often the axle drags on the center of the road which winds in and out between stumps and thru woods among pine trees that are tapped for turpentine. There would be many stretches of miles without passing a house or seeing a person.

Several times we crossed bridges where there would be a plank broken or missing entirely and then we would have to throw into low, lean forward to save our backs from being broken, and then let the car bump across as easily as possible. The mule teams become adepts at crossing these bridges. They approach a hole, give a lunge and land safely on the other side, then a wild jerk that brings the front wheels across and then another well-measured yank that lands the load safely on the other side. These bridges go this way for year after year until they fall down, "for what is the use of fixing them until we have to," is what the natives say. Recently I saw a father and son riding behind a mule in an old delapidated wagon going down the street at snail pace. Rope lines dangled at the mules side and chain tugs kept clipping its heels, but the man didn't care, neither did the mule, so what is the use of having it different. The "cracker" had a big raw-hide whip hanging over his shoulder but he didn't crack it. The boy wore an old slouch hat with the crown out of it and his hair was sticking above the rim. He was humped over and bare footed with one foot dangling outside. "Like father like son." No doubt they were happy because they had sufficient grits, sweet potatoes and hog meat to last a day, so why should they worry. Many of the crackers are apprehensive but the "black folks" as a rule are appreciative and display an innate politeness.

SUDBOROUGH RETURNS HOME FOR HEARING

Justifies Confidence of Friends Expressed in Him, by Voluntarily Returning to Face Forgery Charges.

WELLSVILLE, Jan. 25.—W. R. Sheriff Oshant, and was taken to Sudborough, formerly agent for the Willys-Knight and Overland automobiles in Wellsville and vicinity, and who is reported to be indebted to the Commercial Credit Corporation, of New York City, which financed his business, for from \$4,000 to \$6,000, has returned to Wellsville, as his many friends generally expected he would, and it is stated he is prepared to make good his financial obligations.

On January 6, C. R. Hudson, of New York City, representing the Credit Corporation, came to Wellsville, and after checking up Sudborough's account found the alleged indebtedness, in which there was an alleged forgery. A warrant was issued on information of the finance corporation for the arrest of Sudborough on the forgery charge, and Sudborough, who returned yesterday immediately surrendered to Deputy

Shenandoah Proves Self in Wild Flight

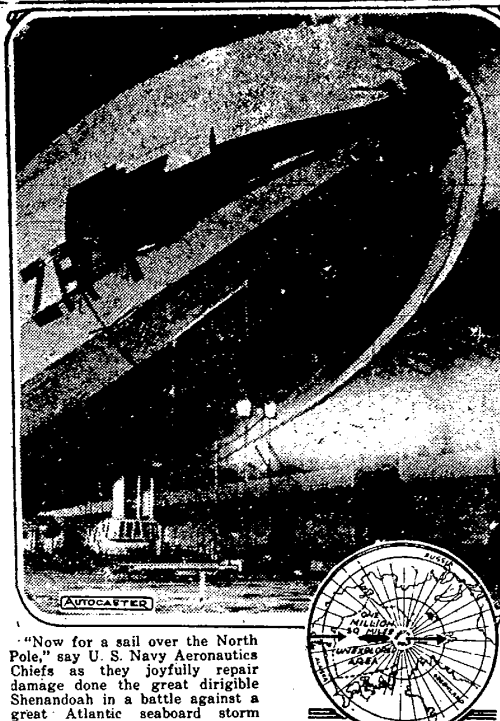


Photo shows damage done Shenandoah when torn from tower. Also map of proposed route in flight to Pole.

AMERICANS THRILLED BY STORY OF AIR SHIP PERFORMANCE

Giant Dirigible Soon to Start Trip of Conquest and Observation.

Written specially for Andover News

By JOHN THOMAS WILSON

(Autocaster Service)

Lakehurst, N. J., Jan. 30.—The greatest dirigible in the world, the Shenandoah (claim based upon performance alone)—rests in her hangar here, as enthusiastic U. S. Navy chiefs lovingly direct the work of repair which will make her ready for a history-making flight this summer, a trip to the North Pole.

Two weeks ago the proposed flight was in doubt, as Congress was questioning the possibilities of success in such a venture. Now, however, criticism has disappeared, as a result of the unscheduled flight and test of the battle of the great craft in an eight-hour battle with the terrific 73-mile storm which swept the Atlantic seaboard.

Every American was thrilled with the story of that performance. It was a triumph complete in rigid dirigible construction and handling with all honor to American brains and ability.

Charles P. Burgess, of the Aeronautical Bureau, a civilian who happened to be aboard when the Shenandoah parted from her mooring mast in that great gale, expressed it all when he said:

"Show me in the history of the seas where a steamship has gone to sea in a 73-mile gale—with a skeleton crew—a smashed bow; two-thirds of her steering gear gone; with ballast compartments stove in, and has come back to port under her own power. The Shenandoah did that—and in doing it removed all doubts regarding the possibilities of building and navigating a dirigible in all kinds of weather—and with safety to her crew. This great test was, cheap at the cost of the slight damage she suffered."

How Shenandoah Battled the Storm.

The actual damage to the Shenandoah in dollars is between \$80,000 and \$100,000, the principal loss being in the escape of expensive Helium gas. The ship's blunt nose was smashed; the steel plates covering the joinings both fore and aft were ripped away. The top blade of the vertical rudder was snapped; the fabric was torn in three places—and gas escaped from two forward compartments.

Despite these handicaps, imposed when she was wrenched from the mooring swivel, within five minutes after being tossed crippled into the raging elements the Shenandoah was under control, had turned her face into the storm to fight it out and in eight hours returned to her hangar under her own power.

From Secretary of Navy Denby, down to the last man-jack of the Shenandoah crew, there remains not one doubt but that the "Queen of the Sky" will be successful in the

CO-OPERATIVE MARKETING OF POTATOES

Plan Adopted Same as Maine, Colorado and Idaho Use. Not to Speculate, but Feed Market Order y

A very satisfactory meeting of the General Organization Committee of about 150 of New York cabbage and potato growers was held recently at Rochester.

Chairman Livermore called the meeting and briefly outlined campaign developments. Explaining the outcome of the meeting held at Rochester in April and the second meeting held at Syracuse, November 19.

He stated that a committee of five, consisting of Messrs. E. P. Smith, Sherburne, Henry Burden, Cazenovia; Fred Hencle, Baldwinsville; C. R. White, Ionia and K. C. Livermore, Honeoye Falls which was appointed at the Syracuse meeting to proceed with the organization work, had already hired Mr. W. B. Farrar of Dallas, Texas, as Campaign Manager. He pointed out Mr. Farrar's special qualifications for conducting such a campaign.

Mr. Farrar was introduced and outlined the fundamental principles of successful co-operative marketing. He pointed out that the following fundamentals are essential for the successful marketing of potatoes and cabbage co-operatively: 1.—The organization must be composed of producers of potatoes and cabbage only. 2.—Long term binding contract of at least five years. 3.—Sales proceeds of potatoes and cabbage must be pooled according to variety, grade and quality. 4.—Good management of the organization is essential. 5.—A large volume reduces operating cost per unit and is very essential.

Mr. Farrar explained the five year marketing agreement which will be used in the campaign in this state. This is the same agreement which the potato growers of Maine, Colorado, and Idaho are now operating under. Several other states, namely Minnesota, North and South Dakota and Michigan are already organized under similar contracts.

Following the noon recess, Mr. G. Herbert Foss, President of the Maine Potato Growers' Exchange which is the largest potato co-operative marketing association in this country, explained in detail the working of the Maine Exchange. This organization consists of 3100 Maine potato growers who control over half of the potato crop of the State of Maine. They have already shipped 5,100 cars of potatoes thus far this season and will handle 12,000 cars the first year of operation. This means a six or eight million dollar volume of business.

Mr. Foss stated that the potato market in Maine has remained at a very satisfactory price level, and has fluctuated less than in years past because the Exchange is marketing about the same number of cars of potatoes each week. President Foss refused several statements recently tending to belittle the activities of the Maine Exchange. Many speculations of Maine potatoes are directly opposed to the Association because it has hurt their business.

The Maine Exchange is not speculating with its potatoes but feeding the markets in an orderly manner as need potatoes. Foss vigorously refuted the statement that the Maine Exchange had been cut.

Dayton is a fine city, built by northern capital and there is nothing spared to make it a delightful place to live.

With regards I am truly yours,
C. H. WATSON

ANDERSON CONVICTED WILL APPEAL CASE

Head of Anti-Saloon League Faces Prison Unless Verdict of Jury is Upset.

NEW YORK, Jan. 30.—Dry leadership today intimated that William H. Anderson, state superintendent of the Anti-Saloon League of New York, convicted by a jury before supreme court Justice Tomkins last night on two counts of an indictment charging third degree forgery, probably will appeal the verdict before Feb. 8, the date set for the pronouncement of sentence.

It was pointed out that George Z. Medaille, who has argued many cases before the appellate division, had been at the defense counsel table for the last few days of the trial which began a week ago Monday.

Anderson received unfavourably the verdict which was returned after the jury had deliberated an hour and forty minutes. With the consent of Assistant District Attorney Pecora, the prosecutor, bail of \$5,000 under which the dry leader has been at liberty since the indictment was returned was continued.

Former Governor Charles S. Whitman, chief defense counsel, in his summation, stressed the contention that changes in the league's books made at Anderson's direction, meant no loss to the league while Mr. Pecora argued the changes were made for income tax evasion and that the federal and state governments and the league had been defrauded.

The changes, on which the indictment was based, involved transfer of \$4,400 from the salary account of O. Bertall Phillips, a collector for the league, to Phillips' expense account after it had been agreed that Phillips and Anderson were to split the former's annual commissions in excess of \$10,000 annually.

May Get Off Easily

The extreme statutory penalty for the conviction is five years in the penitentiary but members of the district attorney's staff asserted first offenders sometimes were given six months' sentences.

Our 25c Cash Specials

- | | |
|-------------------------|-----|
| 2 Bottles Catsup | 25c |
| 2 Cans Tomatoes | 25c |
| 2 Cans Corn | 25c |
| 2 Cans Beans | 25c |
| 2 Cans Salmon | 25c |
| 2 Pounds Cocoa | 25c |
| 2 Pounds Macaroni | 25c |

MRS. C. W. WILLIAMS