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ANDOVER NEWS

Advertising is a Habit With Which to Lead Business.

A PROGRESSIVE FAMILY NEWSPAPER, FOR ALLEGANY COUNTY PEOPLE, IN POLITICS INDEPENDENT, BUT NEVER NEUTRAL.
VOL. XXXIX, NO. 12. ANDOVER NEWS, FRIDAY, MARCH 21, 1924. Be the Copy \$2.00 a Year

WILL SENATOR LAFOLLETTE HEAD THIRD PARTY TICKET?

WILL IF REPUBLICANS NOMINATE C. JOLIDGE

Would Prefer to Have Independent Ticket Placed on Ballot by Petition.

Washington, March 17.—Senator La Follette, of Wisconsin, will accept a third party nomination for the presidency if the Republican convention at Cleveland next June nominates President Coolidge and adopts a "conservative" platform. Senator La Follette is discouraging his friends from making a fight for him in the Republican convention, but has indicated that, should the Cleveland nomination and platform be reactionary from the viewpoint of his group, he will not back with disfavor upon a third party nomination.

Leaders in movements mostly in the Central West and Northwest states to push a third party have held numerous conferences with the Wisconsin Senator.

To Hit Both Old Parties

Senator La Follette is reported as feeling that his group have no hopes of accomplishing within the Republican party what they are aiming to bring about, but must look for success in a third ticket which will hope to draw from both old parties.

The Wisconsin Senator's visitors say he is also opposed to a third party convention. A "progressive" meeting is to be held in St. Paul on June 17, after the Republican convention at Cleveland, under supervision of the Committee of Forty.

Predict Wisconsin Walk-Out

Should President Coolidge be the republican nominee at Cleveland and should a reactionary platform be adopted, friends of Senator La Follette predict that the Wisconsin delegation, after the defeat of the substitute platform which it will offer, will walk out of the convention. They hope that other state delegations will also withdraw.

Senator La Follette is further quoted by persons who are in his confidence and who have talked with him recently as being of the opinion that corrective measures in National politics cannot be effectively launched thru either of the old parties. This belief has influenced him to refuse to permit the use of his name before the Cleveland convention.

Madison, Wis., March 17.—The platform of the La Follette Progressive Republican delegates, as made public today by Henry A. Huber, secretary of the La Follette campaign committee, pledges "complete house cleaning in the Department of Justice, the Department of the Interior and the other executive departments." Candidates supported by the La Follette forces are opposed for delegate places by a conservative slate in several districts. The delegates will be selected in primaries April 1. The first plank concludes:

"We demand that the power of the Federal Government be used to crush private monopoly, not to foster it."

Village Elections in Various Nearby Places

The village election passed off very quietly in Andover. There were 235 votes cast. E. J. Atwood for Village President, receiving 228, and C. E. Brown for Trustee for two years, 228. Cashier A. D. Fuller ran behind his ticket two votes, receiving 226 for Village Treasurer. In Wellsville the proposition to bond the village for \$35,000 for improvement to the local electric plant was carried by a nice majority and was also the proposition to expend

SOLDIERS' BONUS PASSES HOUSE 355 FOR TO 54 AGAINST

A FRIEND TO MAN

MY COMMUNITY is the place where my home is found. It is where my children are educated, where my friends are gathered, where my life is lived. I have thought after due consideration, from among all the places on the earth. It is the home spot for me. Here let me live until death claims me. Then let my neighbors say, "I was a friend of man."

PROF. RALPH FELTON WAS INTERESTING

Meeting Friday to Teach us How to Play Well Attended.

The specialist in recreation, Prof. Ralph Felton, of Ithaca, gave a fine lecture and demonstration of recreation at the M. E. Church parlors, Friday afternoon. About sixty people of Andover and vicinity availed themselves of this wonderful opportunity.

John Lever took all the prize money in pitching quoits. Many other interesting plays and stunts were demonstrated showing how really easy it is to enjoy an afternoon or evening playing.

Prof. Felton has promised to return to Andover April 20th and 30th, under the auspices of the Andover Chamber of Commerce and after making a survey of the community, give a talk to the community at an evening meeting, outlining his program for this community. He is a very able man and has many calls all over the state for his services.

The meeting Friday afternoon was held under the auspices of the home Bureau.

Superintendent Lester of the Allegany County Y. M. C. A., of Wellsville, and Miss Snow, of the County Home Bureau of Belmont attended the meeting.

A delicious dinner was served at noon by the ladies of the local Home Bureau.

GASOLINE TAX WOULD NET COUNTY \$96,594

Proposed Tax of One Cent Per Gallon Great Boom To Good Roads

The bill pending passage at Albany which would place a tax of one cent on each gallon of gasoline sold in the state, would, according to estimates from Albany and now in the hands of supervisors bring into the treasury of this county, \$96,594, twenty per cent. of which could be appropriated by the Board of Supervisors for snow removal, the balance to be spent in the building of county highways. There are only seven other counties in the state which would receive more revenue from this tax. Two of these are Cattaraugus, which would receive \$100,725, and Chautauque, \$100,011. The tax is apportioned to the various counties on the basis of improved road mileage. The state is to retain ten per cent. of the total tax for expense of collection and the up-keep of state highways. It is estimated that tourists from other states would pay twenty-five per cent. of the total tax and in this way pay a fair rate for the use of our highways.

Almond Mother Suicides and Four Children Suffer

Albert Rauber Returns From Funeral to Find Wife Dead in Attic.

Almond, March 18.—While their father was attending the funeral of a relative who had been accidentally killed, four little children of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Rauber of Almond, shivered and cried in their home yesterday, plaintively beseeching the care of their mother. The four little tots, the oldest a boy of only five, knew that something had happened, but they did not know that all thru the lonely, tedious day their mother was hanging dead in the attic.

The Raubers are among the best known and most highly respected residents of Almond. Mrs. Rauber was formerly a Horrell girl. Her mother is Mrs. Sheldon Prior, of N. 25 Washington street. She was only 39 years old and was popular in the community where she lived. Three years ago she suffered a nervous breakdown and spent some time in a Rochester hospital. She returned much improved and of late had been unusually cheerful and devoted to her family.

Left Alone in House

Mr. Rauber left home at 7 o'clock yesterday morning to attend the funeral of his nephew, George Rauber, at Dansville, who died in the Dansville hospital after falling on the spout of an oil can which pierced his neck. Mrs. Rauber and the four little boys remained at home. Mrs. Rauber dressed the children and gave them their breakfast. The baby was placed in the crib. Then she disappeared.

The oldest tot is unable to tell much about what happened after the fire went out and the house grew cold. Noon came and there was no mother to prepare dinner. The three-months old baby was crying pathetically. The oldest boy tried to quiet him. Finally he went upstairs. He saw his mother with

a rope around her neck, but probably he did not entirely sense what had happened.

He ran out, however, and told a woman passing that his mother was hanging in the attic. The woman thought that the child meant that Mrs. Rauber was hanging her clothes in the attic and paid no further attention.

Another Tragedy Averted

It was 5 o'clock in the afternoon when Mr. Rauber returned to his home. He found the four weeping tots gathered around the fireless stove. They had filled it with wood and papers and had saturated it with oil. The baby's crib had been moved close by. The oldest boy was just about to light the oil. All were hungry and weeping.

Mr. Rauber at once sensed that something was wrong. The oldest tot said that mama was up in the attic and Mr. Rauber hurried there. He found his wife hanging from the rafter. She had carried a stool to the attic, stood on it while she fastened the tight rope around her neck and then had kicked the stool away.

Dr. C. R. Brown lives next door. He was hastily summoned and found that Mrs. Rauber was dead—had been dead for five or six hours while the little tots played and cried in the living room downstairs.

A certificate of death by suicide while temporarily unbalanced was given as the cause.

Mrs. Rauber is survived by her husband and four children; her mother, Mrs. Sheldon Prior of No. 25 Washington street; Horrell, a sister, Mrs. Dora Wood of Corning, and four brothers, Bert Prior of Corning, Ben Prior of Arkport, C. Prior of Big Creek and Sheldon Prior of Hornell.

The funeral was held from the home in Almond on Thursday morning at 8:15 o'clock and from St. Ann's church in Hornell, at 9 o'clock. Burial will be in St. Ann's cemetery.

Jersey Blue Laws May Stop Many Trains

Erie Railroad Is Concerned By Threat To Enforce Ancient Statute

The Erie railroad may not be able to run its trains into New York city on Sundays if the authorities of northern New Jersey persist in their threats to enforce all of the old blue laws. If the letter of the law is lived up to, only one train a day on each railroad can be run in and out of Jersey City. It will apply to all the railroads that traverse the state. The statute was passed in 1798 and clergymen of New Jersey are forcing its enforcement some 14,000 persons having been cited last Sunday for various violations.

Officials of the Erie believe that the present crusade will not extend so far as to interfere with the operation of any trains, although all of the railroads are deeply concerned.

The law against Sunday trains is on the statute books and apparently is in good standing because amendments to this section of the code have been made as late as 1920 with no attempt to obliterate the main provisions of the act. The law it-

self dates back to 1798, when it seems there was a loud outcry and a crusade against "vice and immorality," even as there is today. Each generation seems to have its own pet "vices and immoralities." Today it is bootleggers and going to the movies on Sunday, to mention just a few.

The Jersey authorities are making an effort to enforce the blue laws merely for the purpose of bringing the old statute into ridicule and getting it wiped out of the books, or so amended as to catch the spirit of these later days.

Half a dozen clergymen have been crusading for a year or more against the Sunday performances at the motion pictures and other theaters. They have been lambasting the authorities for not acting against the managers and owners of playhouses. They invoked the statute of 1798 as evidence of violation of the stated law of the land. The police dug up the old law chapters and found that if they prosecuted the theater folk they would also have to prosecute about everybody who ventured abroad in the land on Sunday unless these people were churchgoers, doctors, midwives or undertakers.

ORGANIZE WOMAN'S BRANCH OF LEGION

Officers Chosen and Charter Sent For. County President Was Here.

Mrs. Bert Thomas, of Belmont, County President of the Woman's auxiliary of the American Legion, was in Andover Tuesday afternoon, organizing a local auxiliary to the Legion. The meeting was held at the home of Mrs. R. E. Temple, and was attended by a good representative

DIRECTORS' MEETING

A MEETING of the directors of the Andover Chamber of Commerce will be held tonight at Village Hall, at 8 o'clock.

Business of much importance will be considered, among which will be the date for Mr. Elwell's address on Taxes; whether Andover will celebrate its 100 Anniversary or not, and whether we will join with the merchants in a "Golden Rule Sale," and other matters which must be decided at this meeting.

FEW DAIRYMEN LEAVE THE LEAGUE

Only About One-Half as Many Withdraw This Year as Last.

Dairy farmers have been joining the Dairymen's League Co-operative Association, Inc., in goodly numbers since the termination of the annual cancellation period, February 12 to 28, when an opportunity was accorded members to serve notices of withdrawals, effective April 1.

The Membership Service Department reports that during the week of March 3, 127 new contracts, a daily average of 21 were received. During the first thirteen days of March, 212 milk producers signed up with the association, making a total of 4,215 new contracts since April 1, 1923.

During the cancellation period, notices of withdrawals were received from 2,987 active participants in the pool and from 2,137 inactive members, making a total of 5,124, as compared with 10,768 cancellations in 1923.

Organized efforts were made by men who are opposed to the cooperative marketing of milk, to induce farmers to withdraw from the pool. They tried to make cancellation easy by printing and distributing formal withdrawal notices which required only the signatures of members to make them effective. Despite their strenuous campaign to encourage farmers to abandon their association, only a comparatively small number of the carefully prepared notices were filed at the headquarters of the association.

SIGN IN RURAL POSTOFFICE

"Positively no letter will be delivered till received. If you don't get your letter the day you expect it, have the postmaster look thru all the boxes and in the cellar also, it ought to be there somewhere, and he likes to look for it just to please you. If your friends don't write—cuss the postmaster, he is to blame. If he tells you there is no mail for you, put on a grievous expression and say there ought to be some, he is probably hiding your mail for the pleasure of having you call for it six or seven times a day and after every freight or hand car. Ask him to look again."

The woman who studies the ads pay less than the woman who doesn't—about nine times out of ten.

THE COST IS SPREAD OVER TWENTY YEARS

Veterans Who Have Less Than \$110 Coming Can Get it in Cash.

Washington, March 18.—For the third time in four years the House today passed a soldier bonus bill. The vote was 355 for and 54 against and was taken after a forty minute debate.

Except for the "die hard" opponents to any bonus payment, opposition centered today in the group of veterans advocating incorporation in the bill of a full cash payment option. No doubt of its passage, however, was held by leaders of either party.

The basis for figuring the amount of adjusted compensation is \$1 a day for home service and \$1.25 for overseas service. The first sixty days cannot be deducted. If a veteran served between sixty days and 110 days he will be paid in cash; otherwise an insurance policy would be given. A maximum of \$500 is allowed as adjusted service credit for home service and \$625 for overseas duty.

Service any time between April 7 1917 and July 1, 1919 may be counted, but enlistment must have been made before November 11, 1918. In computing the value of the insurance policy, one fourth of the amount of adjusted service compensation due a veteran is added and the policy is then valued at amounts of insurance which such a committee would purchase at his age in accordance with accepted actuarial policies based upon American experience tables of mortality, with interest at four per cent. per year compounded annually. Thus each policy would vary in value in accordance with the age of the veteran and actual length of service.

The maximum policy would be worth about \$1,900 if the maximum of overseas credit were due and about \$1,500 if the maximum credit for home service were due.

All enlisted men and women and officers up to and including the rank of captain in the army and marine corps, and lieutenant in the navy, first lieutenant and first lieutenant of engineers in the coast guard and passed assistant surgeon in the public health service are made eligible for the policies.

Applications for the benefits of the bill must be filed with the secretary of war or the secretary of the navy, according to service on or before January 1, 1928. Those entitled to cash payments, \$50 or less may be paid any time after nine months from the date of enactment of the bill into a law.

February Pool Price

It was announced at the New York office of the Dairymen's League Co-operative Association, Inc., that the February pool price for three per cent. milk at the 201-210 mile zone is \$1.90 per 100 pounds with a deduction of five cents for certificates of indebtedness and eight cents for pool expenses. The cash distribution is \$1.77 payable on March 25.

LOOK! - LOOK! - LOOK!

BUY YOUR

Sheep Lined Coats AND Rubber Footwear

at a Big Reduction while they last. Now is the time to save

MRS. C. W. WILLIAMS