

EMPIRE STATE AGRICULTURISTS ARE DECIDEDLY "DRY"

Vanderlip Sees Much Work for His Citizen Investigators

FOUNDER OF CITIZENS RESERVE BUREAU

Says Organization Will Produce Evidence for Investigating Committee.

Washington, D. C., April 14.—"What is the Citizen's Federal Research Bureau?" "What is the idea back of it?" "Who is responsible for it?" "What does it hope to achieve?" These questions are daily being asked in the National Capitol in increasing volume.

Answering those questions—The Citizens' Federal Research Bureau claims organizations free from all political or religious connections and is open to all citizens who care to join. Its headquarters are at Fifteenth Street, Washington.

The idea back of it is to "expose corruption in Government offices." Frank O. Vanderlip, former president of the National City Bank of New York, conceived, financed and established it.

It hopes to produce evidence which will arouse public interest and crystallize action in driving from office corrupt and unscrupulous public officials. It hopes to awaken voters to a keener appreciation of the importance of electing honest officials and appointment of the same kind.

Mr. Vanderlip is the present owner behind the Bureau. Already he has felt the cost of such pioneering. Business associates have turned from him and as a result he has resigned directorates in numerous corporations throughout the country.

That he means to continue unrelenting warfare was evident from his attitude when interviewed at his home here.

"Perhaps the first thing to consider in answering the question as to what is the goal of the Citizen's Federal Research Bureau is what are present conditions in the Federal Government?" said Mr. Vanderlip.

"Through the war there was an expenditure of a vast sum of money made under conditions of great pressure and it was inevitable that there was looseness of control, and in some cases, corruption.

"With the incoming Harding administration, however, there came a new element. There were transferred to Washington from Columbus, Ohio, some of the men who had had a lifetime of unsavory connection with corrupt state politics. Some of these men were given public office. Others came in the trains of those officeholders and did business on the outside.

"It is the aim of the founders of the Citizens' Federal Research Bureau to make it a permanent organization in our national life. The need for it has been emphasized.

"The Citizens' Federal Research Bureau desires to be a competent servant of Congressional investigating committees that are thoroughly in earnest in their work. It will and has been paying high-grade investigators and that does not mean detectives, but lawyers, expert newspaper men and others who are capable of undertaking on a high plane this character of work."

Asked if corruption prevailed to any extent in governmental departments other than those which have been under investigation, Mr. Vanderlip said that there are various bureaus where the need for investigation is extreme. "The Veterans' Bureau, the Alien Property Custodian's Bureau, the War Department in respect to sales of war material, the Shipping Board and the settlement with the railroads of accounts covering the control period, are all examples," he added.

WILLIAM McANDREW

William McAndrew was born in Andover, May 15, 1856 and died April 10, 1924 at the Gardensville Home, near Buffalo. His wife, who was formerly Miss Mary Keough died some twenty years ago.

The remains were brought to the home of his brother, Richard McAndrew of this village Friday and funeral and burial took place Monday morning at Wellsville.

EXPLORATION TO WILDS OF ALASKA

Dr. and Mrs. P. B. Hardy of Tecumseh, Mich. Join Party.

Tecumseh, Mich., March 24.—Dr. and Mrs. P. B. Hardy of this place will leave Tecumseh April 10, on a trip to the unexplored regions of Alaska, in company with Dr. and Mrs. Edmund Jones of Los Angeles, California and others. The party will leave April 19 from Seattle on the steamship, "Alaska" for Wrangell, Alaska, at which point the party will divide. The men will go to Cordova, Kodiak Island and the Aleutian Islands. These places will be reached by the former United States mail boat, "Princess Pat," which the expedition has purchased. The women members of the exploring group will go to Seward, Anchorage and other Alaskan points, with the exception of Mrs. Hardy who will go to the Kodiak Island to study the life of the Flingth Indian.

Because of the fact that the party of men and Mrs. Hardy will visit the wild and unexplored parts of the island it has been difficult to make definite arrangements. Their plans will be directed by the reception given them by native Indians and their success in gaining aids in their research work.

Dr. Jones of Los Angeles is one of the most noted explorers in the United States, having led Arctic, Alaskan and Canadian exploring parties. He is also noted as a big game hunter and habited group collector for museums, having done much of the latter work for the South West Museum, located in Los Angeles.

The party of men will hunt the large Kodiak bear, the largest in the world. This beast weighs from 1,200 to 1,500 pounds and is five feet high at the shoulders. The hind paw of the animal is eighteen inches long and its skin after going thru the tanning process would cover a room 10-12 feet by 9 feet. For the hunting of this animal, Dr. Hardy had a gun made which hits with a force of a ton and a half



Does Mr. Bunny Rabbit lay Easter eggs? Well, thousands of kids all over the land will investigate on Easter morn—and to encourage them—we submit proof—as shown in the insert below.

at a distance of a hundred yards. Mrs. Hardy, who because of her friendship with a chieftainess of the Maori tribe in Australia was made a member of the tribe and since that time has been greatly interested in Indian life.

Kodiak Island, where she will study is an island 125 miles long and has one settlement of any note, an Indian village of the same name, Kodiak, having only two whites in a total population of 300.

While in the Aleutian Islands the party will take motion pictures of the animal and bird life of the group.

Dr. and Mrs. Hardy have traveled in most of the world's countries and were held captive for a time by the Cuban rebels in the Cuban revolt of 1916. Their last trip was to Australia, Mrs. Hardy's native land.

Dr. Hardy is the son of Mrs. Georgiana Hardy of Andover and well known in this, his home town.

Miss Alice Rogers Writes of Artists She Has Met

My dearest Andover friends—

"How good it seems to think that I have a few 'old friends' many hundreds of miles away. When I get lonely it is such a comforting thought to think of all the people that I know in Andover. One never realizes how much a home-town, full of friends, really means until he is far away and out in the world for himself, and then he realizes how different new friends are from old ones. If anyone has ever had such an experience, he knows very well what I mean. I like all my new acquaintances and have delightful times, but nevertheless, I will have a more delightful time when I arrive home this summer.

While I have been here in Tulsa, I have had the opportunity to hear and meet some of the world famous artists who have inspired me very much as I have never before heard any real great artists and I want to tell you something that I have observed from some of them and try to tell what they are like. The first one I heard was Rosa Panselle, who is a very famous dramatic soprano. Her technique was marvelous and she had perfect breath control. She sang many Italian operas or selections from them and then she sang some French and English and at the end of her last encore she played her own accompaniment to "De' Old Folks at Home," that old negro melody which everyone knows and it was beautiful.

The next one I heard was Josef Hoffman, who is now considered the greatest pianist in the world. He is a short, little man, and very stout. He looks very much like the great composer Beethoven and when he comes in on the stage he saunters slowly and quietly and then made a few bows, then went to the

piano and put his hands on the keys, ready to play, and sat there for about four or five minutes, but when he did make a tone it sounded as tho it was coming from heaven or somewhere, anywhere but from a piano. It did not sound like a piano when he played. All the while he played he hardly made a move. His technique is superb and his scales are like a string of pearls.

The other great pianist is Paderewski. I suppose you all know about him being famous so there is no need of my telling that but when he comes on the stage he rushed in and the whole audience immediately rose to their feet and stood all the while he was making his bows and did not sit down until he went to play. He is so much the opposite from Hoffman when he sat down to play he hit one note in the base and then turned and looked over the crowd, then continued his playing. While he plays he is all over the piano and gets so excited that he kicks the foot which is not using the pedal on the floor so hard that even his audience could hear it. It makes one laugh to see him but he does not care he is king of all artists. He has so much fire and intensity in his tone that it makes one feel like raising out of their seats.

The opera of "Madame Butterfly" was here in January and a fine Japanese soprano, Damaki Miura and Calin O'Moore was the tenor. They were indeed very well fitted for their parts. Perhaps, some of you saw "The Toll of the Sea," which is a novice and was in Andover last summer or spring, anyway it was taken from this opera.

Among the great dancers that I have seen was Panolowa, who is the greatest ballet dancer in the world.

Her dance, "The Swan" or "Snowflakes," I suppose most of you have heard about. And then Ruth St. Davis and Sid Shawn are just as great only in another line of dancing. They are very fine at oriental and Spanish dancing.

But the greatest thrill that I ever experienced was when I heard Ioscha Seidel last Thursday evening. He is a very great violinist. The New York paper's say that if Heifetz plays like ten thousand angels Ioscha Seidel plays like ten thousand devils and he sure does. I never heard such fire and intensity since I have heard Paderewski, and he pulled such a tremendous tone one can scarcely believe their ears. After the performance, Madame June Reed took some of her pupils back in the artists room and introduced us to him. He was perfectly wonderful to us. Arthur Laesser, his accompanist, who has been Maud Ponnell's accompanist knew Madame Reed and had heard some of her great pupils play in Portland, Oregon, a few years ago. He turned to us and said, "Do you pupils realize what a great teacher you have the opportunity to study under." We felt very proud to think that Maud Ponnell's accompanist would say that about our dear teacher.

I also met Rosa Panselle, Josef Hoffman, Ruth St. Dean, Sid Shawn and others besides Seidel.

There are many more artists who are coming and I have tickets to see. There have been other operas which I have not mentioned.

This is very lengthy and probably monotonous—as some do not care for art and things that I am interested in. I can tell you more about them when I get home, as I am now counting the days. But I want you all to know that I think about "dear old Andover" even in the midst of this glory and I get very homesick to see all the faces that I know again.

Sincerely yours,
ALICE ROGERS

BUSY WEEK FOR ODD FELLOWS

All Branches of Fraternity Hold Important Sessions.

Andover Odd Fellows have been extremely busy the past week, in all of its branches, with well attended meetings, Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday evenings.

The work began Monday evening when District Deputy Grand Patriarch Burr and staff of installing officers of Angelica, made their official visit and installed the officers of Union Encampment No. 171, as follows:

L. E. Potter, Chief Patriarch. Wellington Corbin, S. W. Captain Salisbury, J. W. J. B. Harris, High Priest.

After the installation of officers, a fine dinner was served by the ladies of the Andover Rebekah Lodge.

SUBORDINATE LODGE

Tuesday evening about one hundred gathered at the local I. O. O. F. Hall to witness the work of the second degree upon a class of nine candidates, six from Andover and three from Belmont. Belmont Lodge No. 331, conferring the third degree in a most acceptable manner.

After the work of the evening, dinner was served by a committee from the local lodge. E. F. Stearns acting as the chef.

The dinner was well served and much enjoyed. After-dinner speeches were made by C. S. Jones of Belmont, L. E. Potter of Belmont, Cicero Black of Wellsville, and a recitation by E. D. Baker of Andover, L. D. Trowbridge acting as toastmaster.

REBEKAH DISTRICT MEETING

The annual meeting of Rebekah District No. 1, composed of the Past Noble Grands of Alfred, Andover, Wellsville, Angelica, Belmont, Whitesville and Allentown, met in I. O. O. F. Hall, Wednesday afternoon. Past District Deputy President, Mrs. Margaret Place of Alfred, presiding. Thirty-four Past Grands were registered at the meeting. The district degree was conferred.

District No. 1, have lost by death during the year, two Past District Presidents, Mrs. Emma Sawyer of Wellsville, Mrs. Lottie Hann, Andover, and their acting District President, Mrs. Mary Warfield of Andover for whom resolutions of respect were drafted. Mrs. Viola Rogers of Whitesville was recommended as the District Deputy President for the coming year. Dinner was served by the Andover Lodge at five o'clock.

At the regular meeting of Andover Lodge, 303 in the evening. A class of three were initiated. Between two and three hundred were in attendance at this meeting, including many out of town members.

Following the work of the degree the company were invited to the dining room and served ice cream, cake and coffee.

91 PER CENT. ARE FOR AMENDMENT

New York State Has Higher Percentage of Dry Votes Than the Average.

Final results of the vote on prohibition, which has been conducted among its subscribers by the American Agriculturist, a farm magazine have just been announced by E. R. Eastman, the editor. Mr. Eastman has received and tabulated more than 15,000 votes from farmers and his final returns show an average of eighty-eight per cent. for the 18th Amendment as it now stands and twelve per cent. for modification.

"The strange thing is that New York State, supposedly inclined to be 'wet' has a higher percentage of dry votes than the general average. New York registered ninety-one per cent. for the Amendment in its present form and only nine per cent. for modification," said Mr. Eastman.

The total figures are as follows: For the 18th Amendment as it now stands: New York, 10,154; New Jersey, 475; Pa., 2,247; All others, 689.

For modification of the 18th Amendment: New York, 961; New Jersey, 153; Pa., 1517; All others, 163.

Per cent. for the 18th Amendment as it now stands: Totals 88%, New York State alone, 91%.

Per cent. for modification of the 18th Amendment: Totals, 12%, New York State alone 9%.

The fact that prohibition views on either side are apt to be decided was attested by the fact that fully half the votes were accompanied by letters and every letter was a strong one, according to Mr. Eastman. In fact he summed up the situation by declaring, "After reading letter after letter couched in no uncertain terms, we came to the conclusion that 'wet' or dry, there's plenty of kick."

BASSETT-SMITH

A very quiet and simple ceremony was solemnized at high noon, Wednesday, April 16th, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. L. S. Bassett of Independence, when their only daughter, Edna, was united in marriage to David W. Smith of Whitesville.

They were attended by Miss Emily J. Clarke of Andover and Mr. Lawrence Smith of Whitesville.

The bride was very charmingly dressed in navy blue silk faced canton crepe and the bridesmaid in silk flat crepe.

After the serving of dainty refreshments, the bridal couple left on a trip to Cincinnati, Bath, Birmingham, Owego, Waverly, and other eastern points. They will be at home near Whitesville, after May first.

Mr. and Mrs. Smith are widely known and have the best wishes of many friends. The wedding came as a surprise, inasmuch as friends looked for it to be celebrated sometime near Easter.

—Earl Eastman and William Dunning were at Andover Sunday, looking for trout streams, with a view of making some catches this season. Mr. Eastman reports that April 5, the opening day of the season, 15 brown trout weighing from two to five pounds, were caught in Dyke Creek at Andover.—Bolivar Breeze.

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