

WHAT ANDOVER NEEDS
is not so much new industries to make
new money flow in, as home town loy-
alty to keep the old money from flow-
ing out.

ANDOVER NEWS

DR. RALPH FELTON
Speaks to Andover Chamber of
Commerce Wednesday evening,
April 30th.

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

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NO DEMOCRAT HAS REAL LEAD IN PRESIDENTIAL RACE

PATRICK CROWLEY REACHES THE "TOP OF THE LADDER" REPUBLICANS SURE OF NAMING COOLIDGE

ANOTHER EXAMPLE OF AMERICAN HUSTLE

New President of N. Y. Central Started at 14 as a Messenger Boy.

New York, April 22.—Pat Crowley wanted a job. He was fourteen years old, had just finished eight grades of grammar school, and because most of the men folks in his family were railroaders, Pat naturally turned his boyish blue eyes toward the railroad yards.

It was necessary for Pat to go to work, so he went down to see the yard master. Perhaps it was his earnestness—anyhow, he got a job as messenger boy, salary \$5 a month, hours 7 A. M. to 9 P. M.—which meant that little Pat must get up at 5:30 every morning.

That was 46 years ago in Pat's little home town of Cattaraugus, N. Y., on the Erie Railroad.

Today, at a salary of perhaps \$10,000 a month—or more than \$120,000 per year—more money than is paid the President of the United States, Patrick E. Crowley is still railroading—working every waking hour. He is the new President of one of the world's greatest railroad lines—the New York Central.

Modest in Success

Patrick E. Crowley, pausing long enough to receive reporters, is surprised that his "arrival" in the presidency of this great transportation line interest the world and that it is interpreted as success. This small man, with bristling gray eyebrows from beneath which mild blue eyes look at one, appears rather shy and embarrassed at being interviewed.

As a working man, he isn't accustomed to such publicity—but when asked a question he answered directly in the soft, firm voice of a working man who knows his job.

Asked about himself—well—"there isn't anything to tell—he had just gone to work—and kept on working." It is necessary to prompt Mr. Crowley to get facts about himself.

First—the selection of Mr. Crowley, to fill the vacancy caused by the sudden death of the late President Smith, was a surprise to some who expected a great financier to get the job. However, the directors hued to the New York Central policy of choosing an "operating" man for the presidency—and Mr. Crowley was the logical man.

Briefly told, the life story of Mr. Crowley is of another American boy, who, thru knowing his job, honest work and perseverance, has found success unavoidable—and, like all earnest workers—surprised that there should be a glory to his achievements.

How Crowley Did It

Starting as a messenger boy at 14, Mr. Crowley had learned the "trade" and was a telegrapher at 16. Two years later he was made a train dispatcher. During the next

A. G. Bucher Drops Dead While in Hotel Swink

A. G. Bucher of Lewisburg, Pa., dropped dead in the lobby of Hotel Swink, Monday afternoon at about 3:30, only having been in the room but a few minutes.

Mr. Bucher was a traveling salesman for M. & J. B. Kellam, wholesale dealers in spices, of Binghamton, and came to Andover on train 26. He visited one or two stores and complained that he had been sick all day Sunday on account of lobster that he had eaten. He said he wasn't feeling well and would go to the hotel to rest before going on with his work.

On entering the Swink he took a newspaper and sat down by the window to read. But it was only a few minutes before the hotel clerks noticed him gasping for breath. They rushed to his relief and sent for Dr. O'Donnell, who came immediately. He was unconscious, so they laid him on the lobby floor where he expired immediately.

Mr. Bucher was beyond medical aid before the doctor arrived, death was undoubtedly caused by acute indigestion, causing the heart to fail.

A representative from his firm came to Andover from Binghamton Tuesday morning and took charge of the body, taking it to Elmira where it was shipped to Lewisburg, Pa., his home town. It was learned that Mr. Bucher was 48 years of age. That he leaves a father, one brother and two sisters to mourn his death. He was a prominent Mason and a member of the Elks.



A Success

Patrick E. Crowley, newly elected President of the great New York Central Railway lines, started railroading as a messenger boy when fourteen years old and stayed with it.

nine years he did much hard work—but did it so well that he was made train master. Then at 27 he married. Ten years later, at 37, he was promoted—made a superintendent of a division and the home folks that Pat Crowley had reached the top.

But young Crowley kept on working and in three years—attracted attention of the general superintendent—and was made assistant to him. Three years later, when he was 43, Mr. Crowley was made assistant general manager. Five years of work at the job and he was made general manager, in 1912.

It was then but a step to be an assistant to a vice-president, and he was rewarded two years later. In 1916, age 52, he was elected vice-president, which job he handled so thoroughly that his election—at 60—to the presidency last week, was inevitable.

Mr. Crowley has just one hobby. It is "Railroading"—he says.

BEER BILL WON'T GET COMMITTEE O.K.

Labor's Arguments for 2.75 Product Fail to Make Impression.

Washington, April 22.—Hearings on the flood of 2.75 beer bills introduced last month as a propaganda move are in progress before a sub-committee of the house judiciary committee, which is reported to be dry by a two-thirds vote.

"Hoosh in its most terrible forms," was ready for exhibition to the committee today by the backers of the 59 bills under consideration.

The exhibition was part of the medical testimony of those who argue that if the high powered beer were permitted there would be no demand for bootleg.

The presentation of the poisonous exhibits was delayed by such a cross examination of the labor leaders who pleaded for the 2.75 measure that Julian Codman of Boston, informed the representatives that if they were not more merciful the hearing would be long drawn.

None of the arguments of the labor chiefs, such as Samuel Gompers, president of the American Federation of Labor; John H. Walker, one of the leaders of the coal miners; and John A. Voll of Cincinnati, a representative of the glass blowers, made much of an impression on the majority of the committee judging by the examination they were subjected to.

Rude Rural Rhymes

SPRING FLOWERS

Yellow and white and crimson, out of the spring-time sod, they are the breath of the season, blown from the mouth of God. They are the marks of His footsteps who walks the waiting hills, for ever the brown earth quivers, wherever His strong touch thrills. How they spring into being, beautiful, bright and sure, wherever He presses His fingers, the lilies of God stand pure. I follow Him out on the hillside, away from the haunts of men; I am a child of the Maker, who clothes the world again. O it was barren in winter, it seemed that God forgot, for only the pure, cold flowers of ice lay upon wood and grot. But He is abroad in the spring-time—grow strong my feet to go wherever His grass is springing, wherever His waters flow. He takes me often with Him, He makes the world to sing, and He and I together rebuild it every spring. For every year in glory, and never twice the same, He lights before the eyes of men His hillside altar flame.

—BOB ADAMS

Tree Planting Bee is Set for Saturday, April 26

Thru the efforts of A. R. Baker, Chairman of the Civic Welfare Committee of the Andover Chamber of Commerce, with the approval of the Village Board, five thousand young trees have been received in Andover from the State Forestration Commission. One thousand of these trees are to be set at the village springs and four thousand in the village park, destroyed a few years ago by the cyclone.

These trees are a fine lot and an opportunity will be given all public spirited male residents to help in the work of reforesting our grove, Saturday morning next.

If you have a bit of civic pride, and it is possible for you to do so, report to Street Commissioner C. S. Runnells with a mattock, ready to help, aid and assist in planting your share of the four thousand trees on the village park next Saturday morning, April 26.

The village has had set most of the trees at the springs.

RAISE STATE TROOPERS' PAY

New Bill Calls for Additional Twenty Troopers, And Raise of Salary

Two bills, one calling for an additional twenty troopers for each of the six troops of state police and the other increasing the salaries of the troopers, passed both houses of the Legislature on the day of the closing session and have gone to Governor Smith for signing.

The salary bill fixes the pay of a trooper at \$900 for the first year, \$1,000 for the second year, \$1,100 for the third year, \$1,200 for the fourth year, and \$1,300 for the fifth year and thereafter. The pay of a trooper heretofore has been \$900 a year, with no increase for continued service. In addition to his salary a trooper receives his uniform, board and equipment free from the state.

The addition of twenty men to the state police organization and each troop is to increase the strength of the other troopers. Additional motorcycles will be used to take care of the increase in traffic on the state highways.

Captain W. W. Robinson, commanding officer of Troop A, at Batavia would like to interview young men from this section of the state, clean-cut, of good character, who have had military training and would like to become state troopers.

DR. RALPH FELTON HERE WEDNESDAY

Dr. Ralph Felton of the State College of Agriculture of Ithaca is to be in Andover Tuesday and Wednesday, under the auspices of the Andover Chamber of Commerce, to make a survey of conditions in Andover, and report his findings and make recommendations to the Chamber at a meeting Wednesday evening at which a number of other organizations have been invited.

A committee for the one hundredth anniversary of Andover will be called that night.

—The ad which creates or renews or increases the interest of the reader in your store—is a GOOD Ad.

TRUCK GOES OVER RIVER BANK

Floyd Searles Meets Close Call at Scio Friday Afternoon.

Floyd Searles, of Hornell, driving a truck for the Armour Packing Company of Olean, to Hornell, had a very exciting experience and close call Friday, when his truck skidded on the Erie railroad crossing at Scio, and he was unable to gain control of the machine before it went over the steep bank into the Genesee river.

On account of the recent rains, the Genesee river is very high at present and the entire front of the truck was beneath the water. Searles managed to break the glass in the cab of the truck and crawl out and made his way to shore, suffering no serious injuries but with badly cut hands from his effort in breaking the heavy plate glass.

The Hornell Wrecking Company was called and hauled the truck to shore. The river bottom at the point where the truck went over the bank was a mud bottom and the motor was not seriously damaged.

EDMUND ROGERS

After months of intense suffering Edmund Rogers went into rest on Easter morning.

He was the son of Miranda Brown Rogers and Peter Rogers, deceased, of Greenwood.

Most of his life was spent as a salesman, mainly in Wellsville and Canisteo. The past few years at Greenwood, in the old home with his aged mother. She is very weak with the infirmities of age but was untiring in her devotion during his illness.

One sister survives, Mrs. Alice Hurlbut of Rochester, a nephew,

SCOTT MARKET IMPROVEMENTS

F. I. Scott is just completing an attractive addition to his building on East Main street, formerly the Adams block, in the shape of a handsome two-story porch.—Cuba Patriot.

Which of to-day's ads contain money-saving facts for you?

NEW LINE OF

Bass, Hunkidori,
Dayton and Selz
WORK & DRESS SHOES
Moderately Priced

MRS. C. W. WILLIAMS

Sudden Death of Hon. J. Sloat Fassett

Expired Unexpectedly at Vancouver, B. C., Early Monday Night.

Elmira, April 22.—Jacob J. Sloat Fassett, Elmira's foremost citizen, died at Vancouver, B. C., Monday evening at 8:15 o'clock.

The sad news was conveyed in a telegram, received by Newton C. Fassett, his son, in this city Monday night at 10:30 o'clock reading:

"Your father died suddenly and without warning an hour ago."

"Mother."

Mr. and Mrs. Fassett, who left Elmira for the Philippine Islands and Japan Nov. 18, 1923, were on their way home. They left Yokohama, Japan, April 12, on the Empress of Russia, and landed at Vancouver about 3 o'clock Monday afternoon. Immediately Mr. Fassett

Held Hearing Here on Proposed Water System Improvement

A representative of the State Water Supply Commission held a hearing at Village Hall Tuesday morning, on the application of the Village Board to make certain changes in Andover's water system.

There was no opposition at the hearing, and after a visit of inspection at the springs, the state engineer left on train 26.

After making his report to the commission, they will take action on the matter and either give consent or refuse the request of the Village Board. There is no doubt that the new repairs will be authorized in a few weeks and work begun at the springs.