

WHAT ANDOVER NEEDS  
is not so much more money to make  
new money here, as it is to have the  
ability to keep the old money from flow-  
ing out.

# ANDOVER NEWS

SAVING MONEY BY NOT  
ADVERTISING IS GOOD  
BUSINESS FOR THE SHERIFF

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

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## COMMUNITY BUILDER GIVES ANDOVER PEOPLE ADVICE

### PROF. FELTON TALKS TO LOCAL C. OF C.

Tells of Our Needs and  
Makes Suggestions and  
Recommendations.

Prof. Ralph Felton, a specialist in community building from Cornell University was guest of the Andover Chamber of Commerce, Wednesday evening, at dinner, served by the ladies of the Eastern Star at the Masonic banquet hall, and made a great hit with the local organization and their invited guests, composed of one representative from each society in Andover.

Prof. Felton was invited to come to Andover and make a survey of conditions here, and at the Wednesday evening dinner made his report, which was a revelation to the members of the local chamber. He virtually held the mirror at the right angle so Andover people could see themselves as others see us, and what we saw was most interesting and most beneficial.

Prof. Felton is a spicy speaker and held the closest attention of his audience for over an hour, as he pictured conditions as he found them here. He had been here twenty-four hours only, but in that time had seen more and became better acquainted with conditions as they exist in Andover, than many living in Andover for years had learned for themselves. His remarks were well illustrated with stories and wit. Here are some of the things that he had learned.

Taxes have been raised 226 per cent. in three years, that is not a very encouraging stimulant to begin with for improvements. People hesitate to improve their property because they fear the result when the tax man calls. But just talking about improvements is a very good thing. Nothing can be done until it has been thoroughly discussed.

Keep united, was the second recommendation. The speaker illustrated the necessity of unity by citing the experiences of other villages. Much can be done if we all pull together, and but little if we pull apart.

Improvements come in patches. He showed what a rough and rugged road every improvement had to travel before it became a reality. Told of the complaints that were always present, the moment any one undertook any new improvement. But after they had become established, how soon all could see their advantages.

Prof. Felton spoke a good word for Andover school because of the physical training department. He said he did not know of a town the size of Andover that had a better physical training department, maintaining an instructor in that department.

The speaker dwelt long and loud upon the necessity of a play ground for our children and the need of a gymnasium for our young people. He recommended that the proposed community house of the American Legion be fitted up for these purposes. He showed that Andover had thirty-eight rooms furnished and equipped for the social pleasures of adults, and yet we had no place for our children to play. He said that the proposed building should not be built to compete with anything now existing, but to care for things which our community lacked, and pointed to the fact that one of the outstanding needs of the community was some kind of community gymnasium where basket ball and volley ball could be enjoyed.

Mr. Felton found that Andover was a very social town. The adults were well provided with clubs, lodges and social organizations, but poorly equipped with civic organization. His figures were that in a town of 1,100 there were 2,027 members of social organizations.

He found Andover to be a very religious town when it came to church membership, having 987 members of our churches, out of 1,100 people. He said religion must be popular in Andover. But the record was sorely lacking where church attendance was figured.

Our Needs  
Prof. Felton said that he found that Andover needed many things, but placed first the need of more factories and industries, to give employment to our people and draw in others.

Our school needed more room. He advised building an addition to our present school house, and then told that for 265 children we had

## DAUGHERTY SILENT WHILE TOBACCO TRUST MULCTED PUBLIC

### The New Automobile Law Has Teeth in It for Violators

### CLAIM HE REFUSED TO PROSECUTE TRUST

### EVERY DRIVER MUST OBTAIN A LICENSE

Organized Motorists Serve  
Notice. New Regulations  
Are No Jokes.

Albany, N. Y., April 25.—Special  
to Andover News.

Governor Smith signed the Motor Vehicle Bill at 11:30 this morning in the presence of members of the tax commission, chairman of the committees in the legislation handling automobile measures, officials of the New York State Automobile Association, city officials and quite an appreciable gathering of officials and persons interested in this measure. It is the most important among the few really important measures to pass the 1924 Legislature.

Beginning July 1st, next, with the appointment of a motor vehicle commissioner, with authority centralized in his force, a new order will obtain thruout the state for the operation of automobile and motorcycles, and beginning October 1st, next, this new order of things will prove another illustration of the proverbial pendulum.

At the present time, the sole qualification to operate an automobile, north of the Harlem River, in this state, is the minimum age of eighteen years, but children of more tender years are permitted to operate high powered machines alone, and when accompanied by the owner or a chauffeur, and due to the lack of qualification, regulation and enforcement of such laws as exist, except spasmodically, in isolated instances, and as a matter of revenue, the toll of human life has grown during the last ten years from a few hundred fatalities a year to the shocking total of 2,489 fatalities, 55,000 men and women and children maimed and property damage estimated at approximately \$40,000,000, during 1923.

From present conditions this law will swing the pendulum to most drastic regulations and enforcement and it is freely predicted by members of the Legislature and special officials of the State Automobile Association that this law, as soon as it begins to operate fairly well, will immediately begin to curtail the useless sacrifice of human life and property and create very much safer conditions on the streets and highways of this state.

Governor Smith was the first governor of the state to heed the plea of the New York State Automobile Association which has labored constantly for such remedial legislation for the past nine years. Governor Smith, personally read his message to the 1923 Legislature and

(Continued on Page Two)

only thirteen rooms, while for the adults, social pleasure we were supporting thirty-eight well-equipped rooms. He said it was not fair to support so much for the pleasure of adults and so little for the children. He found that we had no classes in our school to teach agriculture, home-making and industrial training. We needed these subjects taught in our school. Andover supports six public dining rooms and kitchens, for social affairs for adults, but had not one place where domestic science could be taught in our schools.

Prof. Felton congratulated Andover people upon their one hour a week Bible study school but recommended that the protestant churches get together and unite their effort in one instead of two schools.

He criticized Andover people in spending so much time in social enjoyment and so little in civic welfare work.

Prof. Felton paid a compliment to the Home Bureau and Farm Bureau work.

Miss Snow of the Home Bureau and Mr. Becker of the Farm Bureau were present and both made a few well chosen remarks.

As a whole, the meeting was a decided success in every way, and very much good will undoubtedly came because of Prof. Felton's coming to Andover.

Famous Cartoonist Now  
Drawing for This Paper



SATTERFIELD  
AND HIS BEAR

Robert "Bob" Satterfield, one of America's greatest cartoonists, is now drawing cartoons for this newspaper. In all Satterfield cartoons is his famous little "Teddy Bear" mascot, which is known to millions of newspaper readers. Mr. Satterfield has just signed a contract with The Publishers Autocaster Service of New York, which makes him one of the highest priced cartoonists in the United States. This newspaper has exclusive membership in that service for this town.

Look for Satterfield's cartoons in the Andover News.  
Soon now he will cover the big party national conventions and his sketches will be picture treats.

### WILLIAM WILL

William Will, one of our most esteemed and respected citizens, died at his farm home near Elm Valley, Sunday afternoon, following an illness of a few days. William Will was born in Habbos, Germany, in 1841 and was twice married. His first wife died before he came to America.

Forty-nine years ago he was united in marriage with Mrs. Katherine Eifrid, who with the following children survive, John Will, Mrs. Michael Folsing of Andover, Mrs. Katherine Snyder, Henry Will, Mrs. Charles Burdick and Miss Augusta Will of Elm Valley. A son, Carl, was killed in the cyclone five years ago when the Will home was entirely demolished.

William Will has been a sturdy man and carried his years with ease. Funeral services were held at the home Wednesday afternoon, April 30th, at two o'clock, Rev. George Buch of Wellsville, officiating. Interment was made in Hillside Cemetery, Andover.

### SARAH SMITH McCAULEY

Sarah S. McCauley, widow of the late Archibald McCauley of Scio, died at the home of her daughter, Mrs. J. M. Diffin of this village, Friday morning, April 25, 1924. Deceased was born in Hudson, N. Y., July 4, 1839. The following children survive, Mrs. Calvin Black, Belfast, Alexander McCauley, Dixmount, Pa., John McCauley, Scio, Mrs. John Diffin of Andover. Nearly three years ago Mrs. McCauley suffered a slight shock, since which time she had been unable to stand. During these years of invalidism she has been most tenderly cared for at the Diffin home, by her daughter and husband.

Mrs. McCauley was a member of the Episcopal Church of Tarrytown, on the Hudson. Funeral services

were held from the home Friday afternoon, and the body laid at rest beside that of her husband in the cemetery at Scio.

### Rude Rural Rhymes

#### DANDELION GREENS

We talked a while my friend and I, about the good old days gone by, how grocers gave us packing cases which we could carry to our places, the hungry furnace mouth to fill and thus reduce the kindling bill; how meat men often loosened up and gave us beef bones for the pup; how, selling pants, the clerk would grin and throw some stout suspenders in. Those good old days are gone forever; we pay steak price for tripe and liver. That man would take an awful chance who sought free braces for his pants. But dandelions for you and me are still as good and still as free as when they sprouted 'round the shack some ten or twenty seasons back. Some folks are proud and are not keen by watchful neighbors to be seen abroad to dig this healthful green. But as for me when I'm that proud, I hope I quit this earthy crowd to wear a sixteen-dollar shroud. I'm glad I have not got such shy ways, that near the highways and the byways, I dare not go my knife to poke with foreigners and colored folk, until I have a mess of greens to help along my pork and beans. God gives them free as he gave manna and so I take them home to Hannah. And I am hereby warning you, in case you may be digging too, unless you spryly stir your stumps, I'll beat you to the biggest clumps.

—BOB ADAMS

### W. C. T. U.

The Woman's Christian Temperance Union will meet this (Friday) afternoon with Mrs. Henry Liver-

### Tidbits From Our School

Last Monday night the Alfred Glee Club gave a recital at the Auditorium for the benefit of the Seniors. The entertainment was enjoyed by all who were present, about sixty in number. It was all the more enjoyable because two of our young men, Rodney Robinson and Carl Hann were among the musicians and we are very pleased to know that they have obtained such an honorable place at Alfred University.

Mr. Herbert Preston, principal of the Warsaw High School, visited our school Monday morning and offered Miss Latimer a Latin position in the Warsaw school, but we understand that she has already accepted a history position in the Hornell High School.

The Senior Class of the Andover High School held a farewell party Tuesday evening, April 29, in honor of John and Juliette Faisant. Games and refreshments were features of the evening. Everyone reported a good time. John and Juliette were presented with farewell gifts by their respective classes.

Miss Mary O'Boyle has returned from Buffalo, after a week's visit. We notice that she has some new things to talk about.

Have you bought your tickets for "Welcome Home Jimmy" yet? If not see the Seniors before Monday evening, May 8.

### Jokes

Ronald—(at a restaurant) "There's not a single piece of chicken in this hash."

Dick—"How do you know, did a little bird tell you?"

Ronald—"Yes, a swallow."

Mr. Palmer—(in chemistry) "The pressure of bodies at rest is called force. Give me an example, Earl?"

Earl—"The police force."

Ruth—"Were you out last night?"

Sara—"No, Dick called and he's such a home lover, you know."

Miss Wright—(in English class) "When did the revival of learning begin?"

—"The week before 'mid-years."

I guess we need an "electric car" to carry the "notes" which Margaret L. and Arthur write during the last period every morning. How about it?

Art—(talking to Kenny one evening) "Where are you going to-night, Kenny?"

Kenny—"No place that I know of."

Art—"Why, haven't you read that note that Margaret L. gave you this morning?"

Kenny—"Oh, that make me think I forgot all about it."

The people who read your ads are the people who are to make business "good" at your store—their patronage is subject to your INFLUENCE.

Tobacco Trust Permitted  
to Gouge Both Growers  
and Consumers.

Disclosures before the special Senate Committee investigating the operations of the Department of Justice under Attorney-General Daugherty finally confirm statements made months ago to the effect that any effort to stop the exploitation of either tobacco growers or the consuming public would be quite futile under Daugherty's administration.

It is now known that the Federal Trade Commission has made several attempts to have the Department of Justice modify a decree so as to restrict certain operations by the tobacco companies to hold down the price for raw material to the grower and yet keep up the prices charged the consumer. Every such attempt, however, has been blocked and ignored.

Huston Thompson, chairman of the Federal Trade Commission, was the chief witness before the investigating committee when tobacco was dragged into the sunlight in the place of oil.

Thompson testified that the last case the Commission had sent to the Department of Justice in the hope of getting criminal prosecution was one involving The American Tobacco Company and the Lorillard Company. This was as far back as 1922. The first complaint submitted in detail and accompanied by a letter of complete explanation was utterly ignored by the Department of Justice. A second letter followed and again not even the courtesy of an acknowledgment was received by the Federal Trade Commission.

The complaint was for alleged violation of the Sherman Anti-trust law. There was no lack of evidence upon which to base a proceeding. However, it was impossible for the Commission to get action of any kind until the Keller impeachment proceedings against Daugherty were started. Then Daugherty seemed a little more interested in the tobacco situation. He even sent some attorneys from the department to confer with the Trade Commission, but even after that nothing resulted. Every tobacco case remained unprosecuted.

Thompson's testimony links the former attorney general with neglect of duty and wrongdoing more thoroughly than any evidence that has been produced. The expectation is that as the tobacco probe proceeds further inactivity will be disclosed for there are a great many cases pending against the tobacco companies in which so far the Commission knows "absolutely nothing" has been done.

The Committee is now seeking the reason why Daugherty failed, neglected and refused to prosecute the Tobacco Trust.

Charges have been made that Daugherty's old law firm over in Ohio was attorney for the American Tobacco Co., and the Committee seeks to determine if that was the cause of Daugherty's failure to prosecute.

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