

ANDOVER CELEBRATES ITS
ONE HUNDRETH BIRTHDAY
TUESDAY JULY 9

ANDOVER NEWS

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JOHN W. DAVIS NAMED BY DEMOCRATS FOR PRESIDENT

103RD BALLOT NOMINATES WEST VIRGINIAN

Governor Chas. W. Bryan
Nominated for Vice
President.

John W. Davis of Clarksburg, West Virginia was nominated for president early Wednesday morning, after Gov. Alfred E. Smith and Wm. G. McAdoo both had withdrawn from the bitter contest.

The movement for Davis started with the morning's balloting and in spite of the strong opposition made by Bryan and the McAdoo forces, gained rapid headway, until the final climax came at the 103rd ballot, when Davis was nominated by acclamation by Thomas Taggart of Indiana and carried with a roar of approval.

The convention adjourned until evening with much evidences of "good feeling" and "glad its over," among the weary delegates.

Gov. Charles W. Bryan of Nebraska, brother of Wm. J. Bryan, was selected as candidate for Vice President at the evening session, on the first ballot.

Fourth of July Accident

Three Angelica boys are suffering from severe injuries as the result of a Fourth of July accident at Angelica Friday afternoon. The injured are Smith Harding, aged 16; Arthur Haggstrom, aged 18, and his brother, Howard, aged 16. While William Spangler, another 16-year-old lad, fortunately escaped injury with the exception of powder burns. The four boys were near their homes firing a home-made cannon turned out of tool steel, which had been used the year before. Being short of regular powder, they had broken open giant fire crackers, which are said to contain nitro glycerine, were charging the cannon by driving the load home with an iron rod and a hammer. The friction set off the charge and the cannon was blown to pieces, fragments of the steel being almost driven thru the boys' bodies.

Harding and the two Haggstrom boys were hurried to the hospital at Wellsville, where they were attended by Dr. McCarty. Harding's left hand is shattered and the thumb and index finger had to be amputated; besides his right arm broken and the right thigh lacerated where the steel was driven into the flesh.

Arthur Haggstrom had both bones in his leg broken and may have to have the leg amputated. While his brother, Howard, had his left forearm broken.

NATION MOURNS WITH PRESIDENT COOLIDGE

WASHINGTON, July 8.—Death once more cast its shadow over the White House, today claiming Calvin Coolidge, Jr., the 16-year-old son of the President.

A courageous struggle of five days that stood off the final claim of acute blood poisoning ended last night. The young son of the President died at Walter Reed hospital where he had lain in his desperate fight for life since he was removed there last Saturday, that every resource of medical science might be invoked to save his life.

Wasted in strength by the ravaging spread of the septic poison that resulted from a blister that developed on his foot while playing tennis a week ago, the youth fought a futile battle throat yesterday.

Losing ground steadily he amazed the physicians by the tenacity with which he clung to the slender thread of life and his fortitude under the suffering of the complications that attended the spread of the treacherous disease. He collapsed early in the night and death occurred at 10:30 o'clock.

The operation last Saturday was performed with gas anaesthesia and was successful in that it established a drain for accumulating septic matter. Altho the youth showed a slight improvement after it, he was said by his physicians to have really been sustained in his repeated rallying

INSTALL THE NEW I. O. O. F. OFFICERS

Local Fraternity Pass Pleasant Evening With the Installing Officers.

District Deputy Grand Master, William H. Thomas of Alfred and staff of installing officers installed the following officers Tuesday evening:

H. S. Rogers, Noble Grand
Roy Nichols, Vice Grand
C. S. Rannels, Warden
Wm. A. Youmans, Conductor
Wallace Gleason, R. S. S.
Leo DeRemer, L. S. S.
Archie Bloss, L. S. N. G.
A. O. Kemp, R. S. V. G.
Fay Boyd, L. S. V. G.
Harold Emery, J. G.
Walter Perry, O. G.

After the installation light refreshments were served.

Courtney—Curtis

St. Joseph Church, Matamoras, was the scene of a very pretty wedding when Miss Anna Courtney of Andover, N. Y., became the bride of Robert E. Curtis of Matamoras.

They were attended by Mr. and Mrs. L. F. Corwin of Port Jervis.

The bride was attired in a blue pointed suit with grey hat. She wore a corsage bouquet of white roses. The bridesmaid wore orange georgette dress and hat, with corsage bouquet of pink roses.

The groom's gift to the bride was a string of pearls. The brides gift to the bridesmaid was a platinum pin. The groom's gift to the best man was cuff links.

After the ceremony the bridal party left for a wedding breakfast at Milford.

They left by motor for Philadelphia, Pa., Baltimore, Md., Petersburg and Richmond, Va., coming back by way of Atlantic City.

On their return they will make their home in Port Jervis.

Both are popular young people in Andover and Matamoras where they have many friends who extend congratulations.—Port Jervis Press.

The bride is well and favorably known in Andover and the News extends congratulations.

Visit Canisteo

The I. O. O. F. Degree team went to Canisteo Monday evening to confer the Third Degree upon a class of candidates. The Andover Rebekahs were invited as guests of the Canisteo ladies, about thirty going. There were also present the Dist. Deputy and staff from Woodhull and a delegation from Greenwood and Hornell lodges. The party was most cordially received by the Canisteo fraternity and graciously entertained.

JAMES SWEET AND GIRL ARE BOTH IN CUSTODY

PUTS UP FIGHT WITH HORNELL POLICE

Seventeen-Year-Old Girl Nabbed at Hornell, Clad in Boys Clothing.

Mary Ellis, the 17-year-old girl, who escaped last week from the Andover lockup, was caught Monday afternoon at Hornell, as she was trying to escape by rail, with her brother, Theron. She was clad in boys clothing, with her shorn tresses tucked under a rakish cap.

The girl has been sought by county officials since last week Wednesday, when she escaped from the Andover lockup. She is a frail looking girl. She is wanted as an alleged accomplice of James Sweet, now in the county jail at Belmont on a charge of highway robbery.

The girl tells the Hornell officials that "They're awful booby, these cops."

"Once I was lying in the tall grass up on the hill and I saw Weir and his crowd coming up, I just laid still and they passed so close to me that I could have reached out and tripped the sheriff up. I almost did it. I thought it would be a funny joke."

When the hue and cry had died down a bit and Sheriff Weir had thrown out a smoke screen by announcing that he did not want to catch the girl anyway, she decided it was time to start for parts unknown.

Monday a Ford car drove into Hornell. There were apparently four men in it. It was placed in a garage and a short time later the four youths appeared at the Erie station and purchased tickets to Elmira.

Detective Tony Rutski saw them at the station and decided that there was something wrong with one of the boys, who seemed a little unused to the high laced tan boots, the khaki suit and old sweater. Rutski called Chief Bailey and told him his suspicions. Chief Bailey hurried to the station and one glance was enough to convince him that the frail-looking youth was really a girl. He brot the four to police headquarters.

There Mary Ellis admitted her identity. She seemed to think it all a great lark. The three men with her were her brother, Theron Ellis, and two young men who are uncles of Theron Ellis's young wife. They gave their names as Daniel and Phillip Elliott and said they lived at Kelloggsville, Pa., near Wilkes-Barre, where they are employed by a pipe line company. They admitted that they had been in the vicinity of Andover recently where they have relatives.

Mary Ellis told the police that she was seventeen years old, having celebrated her birthday the night she broke out of the Andover jail. She admitted that she knew Sweet, the alleged bandit, but declined to talk about him at all.

She said she was one of a family of thirteen children living at No. 25 North Street, Auburn.

"There are six more kids at home younger than I am. Someone had to get out, so I started out to find a job. It looks now as tho I might get back to Auburn, doesn't it?"

Mary was placid and calm as tho she had been in a drawing room. She pulled out a pack of cigarettes and lighted one. She even consented to step outside and have her picture taken, puffing at the cigarette in the meantime. But she showed her feminine nature when she refused to take off her cap until she could comb out her boyish-bobbed hair.

Chief Bailey had in the meantime notified Sheriff J. W. Weir of Allegany county of the arrests and he hastened to headquarters. He took Theron Ellis, the girl's brother, into a side room for an interview. Without warning Ellis threw himself at the sheriff, breaking Weir's glasses with the first blow.

At the same moment, the girl launched herself like a wildcat at Chief Bailey to prevent him from taking a hand in the fray. Bailey had his hands full for quite a few minutes in subduing the girl. In the meantime Patrolmen VanNess and Pratt, who were in the back room at

CAPTURED SWEET AT SOUTH BOLIVAR

Sheriff Weir and Posse Stormed Old Barn. Found Man Under Straw Pile.

James Sweet, who has been sought by Allegany county officials since June 15, was found in an old barn near South Bolivar, July 4th, this ending a rather thrilling man hunt. Sweet was wanted in McKean county, Pa., on a highway robbery charge. He was armed with a revolver and a Winchester rifle.

On June 15th, a peddler named Samuel Nichols was held up and robbed at West Line, McKean county, Pa. The highwayman took \$48 from him and escaped. In a few days suspicion was directed toward Sweet, a 20-year-old youth from Andover, and Sheriff Weir of Belmont was notified.

In some way Sweet made his way from West Line to Coudersport, Pa. and from there to Jersey Shore, Pa. There he retraced his steps to South Bolivar and Friday noon Sheriff Weir, three deputies and two troopers caught up with him.

Sweet concealed himself in a barn and the posess, thinking he meant to stand a seige, surrounded the place and made plans for dislodging him. After some time had elapsed with no sign of activity from the barn, Sheriff Weir and his men decided to rush the place, knowing that Sweet was in the building. The officers forced their way into the barn, but could find no trace of him. Finally one of the troopers, while walking across the hay mow, tripped over something concealed in the hay. The concealed object proved to be Sweet.

The prisoner was taken to Belmont and the authorities of McKean county were notified of his capture. When captured, he had a Winchester rifle and a revolver and plenty of ammunition, but apparently had used none in an effort to avoid arrest.

County S. S. Picnic

Plans for the county-wide Sunday School and Church School picnic at Eggleston Park, the home of Camp Shenawana on Wednesday, July 23, are being rapidly perfected by County Supt. W. L. Greene and Secretary S. F. Lester, co-operating.

A basket picnic dinner, a short program of music, children's demonstration exercises, inspirational addresses, sports and recreation for young and old, a picnic supper and a twilight service and young people's program promise a full and worth while day.

This is the first time a county-wide Church School picnic has been undertaken but already many schools are planning to make July 23, their usual outing with other schools at Eggleston Park on the Genesee river near Angelica.

Surprised,—Yes!

The home of Mrs. J. Harvey Backus was invaded Wednesday afternoon by the members of Edward Seaman Relief Corps, who came with smiling faces and lunch baskets for a birthday surprise. A jolly afternoon was passed and a delicious supper was served, including the birthday cake surrounded with lighted tapers.

Mrs. Backus was presented a beautiful cut glass cake server. Fragrant bouquets of roses and Canterbury Bells and a shower of birthday cards.

The near date of birthdays of two other members of the Corps, Mrs. Martha Orvis and Mrs. Effa Burbank, were remembered by gifts of pretty silver thimbles to each.

headquarters, ran in and aided Weir in his struggle with the husky young brother. Janitor Wm. Lundrigan mounted guard over the two Elliotts who were sitting in the back room and the attempt to escape was frustrated.

The four were then locked up and as soon as arrangements could be made were hurried to the county jail at Belmont.

SECOND PRIZE ESSAY IN THE NEWS CONTEST

The Obligation of the Village Newspaper to the Community and Its Obligation to the Newspaper.

(By MISS LORRETTA QUIGG)

Up to 1833 the American newspapers were distributed almost solely by subscription, at a price which at that time would appear very high especially in view of the meager news and the small size of the sheets. Indeed, it is only within a comparatively few years that practically all the people read newspapers. Newspapers used to be read only by people chiefly interested in the large affairs of life, in the dignified and moral side of life. It is different now; newspapers are spread all over the world. Everyone reads them, whatever their position in life may be. No one is too poor, none live in such remote places that newspapers cannot be obtained by them. The papers are now made for masses instead of classes, as formerly and must be made as the masses want them.

A newspaper must stand for something; if it is business alone, the world will know it; if it stands for character and principle, for purity, honesty and fairness in our relations with our fellow-men, the newspaper is then an educating power for men and women. If a newspaper stands for nothing but success gained at any cost, its influence as an educator will be a cipher. If an editor is indifferent as to whether the world grows better or worse, his newspaper will reflect his spirit.

The publication of a good newspaper is a business enterprise, which makes the community better known and more advanced in the business world. Our newspapers are improving as intelligence becomes more widespread and the world character improves.

A good newspaper must publish the most important happenings in the various walks of business, social and religious life, with or without comment. It must also include in its columns advertisements of the various articles of trade and commerce of the place in which they are published, as well as from surrounding places. Illustrations now form a most important part in the make-up of our newspapers. While some publications do not use a great many features, the majority of them do, and many of them illustrate every article possible in order to make a more vivid impression upon the readers.

The paper must be accurate and must secure the freshest, brightest and most picturesque features for the readers. It should have, in addition, a sound moral force underlying all the editorial comment, a force that first and above all is American, it must believe in our institutions, our Constitution and the Declaration of Independence, and must never forget that the flag of the republic must ever be regarded as the symbol of a government that has for its fundamental principles equality, fraternity and liberty.

There should be one great desideratum of our newspapers of today, and that is that it should give all the news possible. The advertisements are news, the newest, the most constantly varied, the most in-

teresting and impressing news of all. Without advertisements, our successful newspapers would be impossible and they would perish from the earth. By their means all can learn where best and cheapest to supply their wants, and by advertisements all can make their wants known.

It is the task of the journalist to furnish his readers with a paper which shall combine the double functions of a narrator of the story of the world from day to day and of an epitome of commercial information. To render his paper an acceptable medium to the public who want to sell or buy, the journalist must offer the advantage of an extensive circulation.

Co-operation is needed if any community wishes to have a thriving newspaper. The postoffice department has done a great deal to further the publication of newspapers. It has admitted our newspapers to be circulated thru the mails as second class mail matter and postage is charged at the small rate of one cent a pound. If this department does so much for the distribution of our newspapers should not the community in which they are published also help? Certainly it should.

Everyone in the community should subscribe to the paper. If anyone has gone out of the immediate neighborhood he should not stop his subscription but renew it. If he does this he can keep in touch with all his old friends and neighbors and he will also know what is taking place in the way of improvements in his home town. When one subscribes to a paper he should pay for his subscription promptly. If this is done a great deal of valuable time can be saved and trouble is avoided and he will receive the paper regularly.

If one does subscribe to a paper he should read it thoroughly, if possible. One who reads the papers is able to talk intelligently about the great matters of the day. By so doing he will not only aid in his own education but he will be better fitted to be a citizen of these United States of America, and that should be one of the foremost wishes of the people of this century.

There are some people, however, who do not care to read. If such is the case, they should take the papers home and not throw them around on the streets. Papers thrown about do not improve the town and it shows a great disrespect for the papers and for those who labored so hard to print them.

The best newspapers have good advertisements in them, so if a community wishes to have a good newspaper, advertisements should be printed. It pays the one who advertises as well as it helps the paper for people often buy or sell, whichever they wish, by means of newspaper advertisements.

Newspaper editors are always very glad to have news sent to them. Sometimes some good news article are not known by the editor or reporter and if these were made known they would be of great aid.

Therefore, in the future let us do all that we can to help our community newspaper.

If it is good printing you want, try the News Print Shop.

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