

We extend to all our patrons and friends the greetings of the season.

ANDOVER NEWS

"PRIDE"
Any town that is worth living in is worth being proud of.

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

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FOR THE WEEK ENDING FRIDAY, DEC. 26, 1924.

For the Copy
\$2.00 (10¢ per Year)

\$11,000.00 IS URGED TO ENFORCE PROHIBITION LAWS

NO DECREASE IN WORK IS PLANNED

House Appropriation Committee Raises Budget Figure \$783,120.

Washington, Dec. 19.—In the largest peace-time supply bill ever presented to Congress, the House Appropriations Committee includes an item of \$11,000,000 for prohibition enforcement. This figure is \$783,120 more than was recommended by the budget.

The measure carrying more than \$150,000,000 for Treasury and Post Office Department activities during the coming fiscal year, also provides \$20,597,835 for the Coast Guard, which is now being used to prevent liquor smuggling.

"From the evidence obtained by the committee," said the report, "there is no decrease in work to be performed in the enforcement of the Prohibition and Narcotic Act as to justify at the present time a decrease in the organization."

The committee recommended that not to exceed \$50,000 be expended for the dissemination of information and appeal for law observance and law enforcement thru the use of posts and other modes of public appeal.

The total is \$783,120,522 or \$11,000,000 more than for the current year, but approximately \$12,000,000 less than budget estimates.

Of the combined total, \$126,911,107 would go to the Treasury and \$642,209,415 to the Post Office Department.

Among the Post Office Department items is \$2,600,000 for the transcontinental air mail service—\$150,000 less than the amount available this year but does not contemplate reduction of service.

The bill carries \$526,373 for mail transmission by pneumatic tubes—the amount available this year, and \$89,250,000 for rural delivery service, the latter a decrease of \$600,000.

Isaac Smith

Isaac Smith, age 90 years and six months, died at his home on the Greenwood road, two miles east of Andover, Tuesday evening, after an illness of two weeks.

He was born in Jerusalem, Chemung county, June 9, 1834, and at the age of four years moved with his parents, Willet and Betsy Smith to Greenwood, but the greater part of his life was spent on the farm where he passed away.

When the Civil War broke out he enlisted in Co. H, 179th regiment and served his country until Lee surrendered in 1865.

He was united in marriage to Marietta Hartman and of this union were born three daughters.

He was a man of sterling character and numbered the young people as well as the old as his friends. He was familiarly called Granddad.

Uncle Isaac and even in the last month of his life enjoyed the pleasure and fun of the many young people who loved to gather at his home where they were always welcome.

Mr. Smith was a member of the Methodist Episcopal church, which he joined when a young man. Mrs. Smith died July 20, 1909.

He is survived by one sister, Mrs. Mary Ingley of Homestead, Pa., and three daughters, five grand children and four great-grandchildren.

Funeral services were held at the home, Thursday, Dec. 18th, Rev. A. W. MacDougald officiating. Interment was made in Hillside cemetery.

Card of Thanks

We desire to publicly express our gratitude to our neighbors and friends for their kindness and sympathy, extended during the illness and death of our father, also the pastor and those who sent flowers and furnished automobiles.

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Cochrane, Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Gould, and Mrs. W. L. Smith.

Card of Thanks

We wish to hereby express our heartfelt thanks and appreciation to those friends and neighbors who kindly assisted in any way during the illness and passing of our loved wife and mother.

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Hann, Mr. and Mrs. Geo. S. Robinson.

THE FARM PROBLEM IS NOT A POLITICAL ONE, SAYS EXPERT

COUNTY CLERK'S SALARY RAISED

Board of Supervisors Finish Their Work for the Year.

The adjourned session of the Board of Supervisors is being held this week at the Court House in this village, says the Belmont Dispatch.

Among the high spots in the Board's activities are:

The allowing of the petition of Granger township to issue and sell bonds in the amount of \$11,000.

The refusal of permitting Canada to borrow \$8,000 as the meeting at which the resolution was passed was not a special one.

The reading and adoption of both the bank and the mortgage tax apportionment.

The reading and acceptance of the several county officers reports.

The reading and adoption of reports by election commissioners, Farm Bureau manager and committee on charities.

The denial of the County Welfare League's petition to appoint a police-woman or special probation officer in the county at a salary of \$1,800, the board feeling that the Supt. of Poor, the Child Welfare Board and township health officers could care for the work.

The adoption of a new road-building program. In view of the increased and heavier traffic conditions and on account of the rapid deterioration of many miles of road in the county on account of the lack of a proper wearing surface prohibitory to townships, in the future all township roads, will be town and county roads, built under the supervision of the County Road Supt., and the town standing a proportionate share of the expense of building, according to a schedule of ownership valuations adopted by the Board.

The appropriation of \$600 for the expenses of the Election Commissioners.

The increasing of salary of the abstract clerk in the County Clerk's office from \$1,200 to \$1,600.

The increasing of the salary of the county clerk from \$1,800 to \$2,800 with a charge of \$500 for residence rental as long as he occupies the apartments in the county clerk's building.

It is expected that the whole building will be occupied for offices next summer when the clerk must seek living quarters elsewhere.

The increase in salary of the county clerk is perhaps the most progressive move of the board has made this session. The duties of the office have more than doubled with the advent of the licensing of automobiles in the county and naturally the accompanying responsibilities have likewise doubled.

Federal Authorities Arrest

Former Oil Co. President

(Belmont Dispatch)

John C. Henry, former president of the Empire Texas Oil Company, with headquarters in this village and later president of the Evangeline Oil Company, with headquarters in Brocton, N. Y., was taken into custody Monday last at Bradford, Pa., the arrest being made by Deputy U. S. Marshall Bradford in charge of this Federal district and with headquarters in Buffalo.

It is understood that Henry, who has been working on a lumber job in Bolivar Hollow, just outside of Bradford, is arrested on a Federal indictment charging fraudulent use of the mails back in the heyday of the oil companies, when hundreds of thousands of dollars were rolling into the coffers of these apparently strong institutions and which seemingly grew into bonanzas over night.

It is understood that the government charges that stock sales were greatly augmented by gross misrepresentation of the acreage owned by the companies in Louisiana and Texas and the amount of oil the land was producing.

Henry stoutly maintains his innocence of any wrong-doing. He is now at liberty on a \$10,000 bail bond, furnished by his father, Addison Henry of this village for his appearance at a term of Federal court to be held in Elmira, February 18th, next.

U. S. Wheat Growers Watch Canadian Pool

Written Specially for Andover News
By ROBERT FULLER

St. Paul, Minn., Dec. 20.—Wheat growers of the United States, both organized, and unorganized, are watching with keenest interest the wheat marketing in Canada. Up there, between 50 and 65 per cent. of the growers have risked their future hopes in a pool of their grain, in the effort to bring into their own pockets some of the millions of dollars in annual profit on wheat.

If Canadian wheat growers can solve the marketing problem of their three to four hundred million dollar crop each year, then American wheat growers will be convinced that the plan is practical and can be applied to their own billion dollar harvest.

Briefly, with wheat prices sticking close around the \$1.50 mark, it might be said that the Canadian growers' plan is receiving the acid test. However, those well informed on the subject insist that the growers are sticking to their guns and that they have come thru 1924 with flying colors and are more firmly entrenched to carry on with the 1925 yield.

Bankers Are Financing the Growers' Organization

First of all, the Canadian wheat growers and bankers are working hand in hand. The province banker in his welfare, and he has made and is making it his business to see that the wheat growing farmer is financed.

The first year, which was in 1923, the Canadian Bankers Association financed the wheat growers organization with approximately \$15,000,000 at six and one-half per cent. This year, the bankers raised the ante to \$25,000,000 at six per cent.

The association was organized and is conducted as follows: First of all, one cent a bushel is deducted from the grower's price, this going to a reserve fund. At this stage of the fight, another two cents a bushel is deducted for the purpose of building grain storage quarters and elevators.

This year the association has paid one dollar per bushel on delivery. At the end of the season all funds received for wheat in excess of that price will be divided pro rata. The number of Canadian wheat growers

pooling their grain this year has been reported between sixty-five and ninety thousand.

As a result of this wheat pooling by growers, Canadian bankers report that more than fifty per cent. of the farmers will be able to meet their interest payments on mortgages this year, a condition that has not existed since shortly after the war.

Binding Contract with Growers Prevents Bolt

The farmers' contract with the organization is binding to the extreme, made so to prevent the timid from rushing to an independent market. The cost of joining is \$3, this going to the general expense fund. The marketing or selling agency of the organization is of course of first importance. The year just closing has been a very jumpy one in wheat. The organization has a good sales agency, small it is admitted, but efficient. A margin of 15 cents is set at all times between the cash payment to growers and the market price.

Growers Claim Market Has Been Stabilized

These organized Canadian wheat growers are convinced that if their timing proves successful by the time all of the 1924 crop has been disposed of, that the movement will have done more to stabilize wheat prices and restore prosperity to the wheat areas than all of the loan plans and political efforts ever dreamed of.

It is but a short step from the wheat fields and grain markets of Canada to those of the United States. Success there, such as is indicated, is sure to be followed here, because—even though there is a great difference in the number of wheat growers there and in the United States, the Canadian movement has been on a large enough scale to prove the plan feasible with any number. Especially with positive proof of success ahead to hold American membership in line and true to the organization pledge.

PLANS FOR STATE INAUGURATION

Gov. Smith to Occupy Chair Used by DeWitt Clinton While Governor.

Albany, Dec. 24.—All arrangements have been completed for the inauguration of Governor Alfred E. Smith, at the State Capitol on New Year's Day. The proceedings will be broadcast, enabling tens of thousands to listen in. In accommodating others who may be in Albany, but unable to gain admittance to the Assembly Chamber, where the ceremony will be held, amplifiers will be placed in the Senate Chamber as well as in front of the capitol itself.

State troopers will serve as ushers. The chair used by DeWitt Clinton, while governor a century or so ago and which has been in the state museum for the past eighty years, will be occupied by governor Smith on the inaugural platform.

A military parade will precede the inaugural ceremony. The governor and his military staff will review the parade as it passes the executive mansion. The inaugural ceremony will get under way at 11:45 o'clock, when the retiring Secretary of State, James A. Hamilton, of New York City, will introduce Mrs. Florence E. S. Knapp, of Syracuse, the new Secretary of State, who, in her official capacity, will be in charge of the program.

At the conclusion of the ceremony, the guns stationed in front of the capitol will boom forth the governor's salute.

Mrs. B. F. Howland

Elizabeth Jane Wycott, daughter of James and Margaret Foster Wycott, was born Dec. 9th, 1858 at Black River Falls, Wis., and died at her home on North Main street, Andover, Sunday evening, Dec. 21st, 1924, following an illness of five days from arterial sclerosis and apoplexy.

Oct. 19th, 1876 she was united in marriage with Byron F. Howland and for forty-four years had been a resident of this township. The greater part of their married lives having been passed at their farm home in Elm Valley. Several years ago Mr. and Mrs. Howland purchased their residence in this village where they have since lived.

Deceased had been a member of the Andover Methodist Episcopal church for over twenty years. She was also a member and officer of Edward Seaman Relief Corps, No. 155 and will be greatly missed in the work of both.

Of her immediate family, there survive her husband, B. F. Howland, two daughters, Mrs. Clara Maude Hann of Andover and Mrs. Lenora Grace Robinson of Alfred, one daughter, Mrs. Georgianna Bines having preceded her mother to the Eternal Home, five grandchildren, Charles and Edna Cople, Georgia Bines of Andover and Doris and William Robinson of Alfred.

Mrs. Howland was a woman held in high esteem by those with whom she was associated. Devoted to her home and family, she also found time for many acts of kindness and

MUST WORK OUT OWN SALVATION

Better Marketing and Unity Rather Than Legislation Need, Says Leader.

Des Moines, Ia., Dec. 15.—"The major steps toward the solution of the farmer's problems must be worked out here in America, independent of conditions in foreign lands," in the opinion of Louis J. Taber of Ohio, grand master of the National Grange and a member of the agricultural commission recently appointed by President Coolidge. Mr. Taber came here to address the annual meeting of the Iowa State Grange.

"The development of better marketing methods, the recognition that orderly production is the first step in orderly marketing, and a reduction in the cost of government might be mentioned as our cardinal problems," he said. "The proper enforcement of law, internal improvements with the betterment of agriculture in view, freight-rate readjustments and reduction, broadening of credit facilities and stabilization of interest rates; sound conservation and forestry policy and a host of other issues demand attention. Overshadowing all others, however, is the problem of a better and more efficient agricultural organization, and correlation and team-work of those now in the field."

"The farmer's problems are economical and not political. Their cure will come thru adherence to sound business principles and not thru legislation. We have cold contempt for the army of politicians who belittle the intelligence of the farmer by insisting that his prosperity is dependent on their support. True, the farmer needs legislation the same as labor, finance and industry, but legislation at best is but an enabling act. Self help and not governmental help will secure real prosperity."

James Youmans

Wm. Youmans received word, Sunday evening, of the critical illness of his brother, James, at the State Hospital in Rochester. Mr. Youmans, with H. D. Rogers, started immediately that night for Rochester. His brother died at 2 o'clock Monday afternoon. The illness was the result of an accident two years ago, when he was struck on the head with a part of a drill's tools.

Funeral services were held at Batavia, Wednesday afternoon. Interment was at Batavia.

Words of sympathy to those in affliction.

Tuesday afternoon, Dec. 23rd, a prayer service at the home was followed by the funeral at the M. E. church, conducted by her pastor, Rev. A. W. MacDougald, Edward Seaman Relief Corps attending in a body.

Interment was made in Hillside cemetery. The family have the sympathy of a large circle of friends in their bereavement.

"In Little Old New York" Coming to Auditorium

The new management of the Auditorium has secured a most fascinating production for New Year's night, "In Little Old New York." This picture has had a big run and is one of the Goldwin's best productions. The story of the play is as follows:

Poverty is about to overtake John O'Day, his invalid son Patrick and his lovely daughter Patricia when a lawyer from America arrives in their squalid Irish village to tell them that good fortune has come to them. A wealthy relative in New York has died, leaving young Patrick sole heir to a great fortune.

On the long journey to America, the invalid, Pat, succumbs to his illness. Rather than give up the promised wealth John O'Day disguises his daughter Patricia, as a boy to take the place of the heir. Meanwhile in America, Larry Delevan, stepson of the deceased O'Day, is celebrating, believing that since Patrick has failed to appear, the fortune will revert to him. In the midst of his revels grim old John O'Day appears with Patricia disguised as a boy. Larry does not welcome the intrusion of young "Pat." Pat on the other hand, likes the handsome fellow from the start, and often finds it difficult to keep her pose as a boy with Larry, and his friends. John O'Day dies suddenly and Larry by his kind and sympathetic treatment wins the silent affection of the lovely girl.

Larry, anxious to raise some money to back Robert Fulton in a steamboat venture, arranges a fight in the fire-house between Bully Boy Brewster and the Hoboken Terror. He places his entire fortune on Bully Boy in hopes of getting the needed

money. Pat hears of the scheme and hides on the stairs of the fire house to watch the fight. When she sees that the Hoboken Terror is going to win, she rings the fire-bell, her loyal soul intent on saving Larry's money. The fight immediately breaks up, but the crowd, finding the alarm is false, goes to Larry's house with a rope and demands that he be brought out. Seeing the danger, Pat rushes forth and declares it was she who rang the bell. At this, the Hoboken Terror grabs her up on his shoulder and rushes down the street to the whipping post near Bowling Green.

Patricia is lashed to the post. Her jacket has been ripped off, and the heavy blows begin to tear the thin silk shirt in which she is clad, when she shrieks in terror, "Stop, stop, I'm a girl." At this moment, Larry, followed by his friends, arrives on the scene. With a terrific blow he knocks the surprised Terror down, picks Pat up and carries her home.

This affair arouses quite a sensation for a time, and at the advice of Old John Jacob Astor, Larry's friend and lawyer, Larry and Pat decide to take a trip to England until things blow over. They are married on the boat, and it's all the same to them which one has the O'Day fortune as they will hereafter share all things.

The proceeds of this play, above absolute cost, will be donated to Thomas M. Lynch Post, American Legion by the Auditorium management.

You may roam, you may travel the old earth if you will; but the memory of old Andover will cling round you still.

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