

THE ANDOVER NEWS

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

L. XXVI, NO. 4.

FOR WEEK ENDING JANUARY 22, 1915.

TERMS: One Dollar the Year, Five Cents the Copy.

GOVERNOR GLYNN SPEAKS IN ANDOVER

Carolina Executive Delivers Able and Interesting Lecture to Andover Audience Monday Evening.

Governor Robert Glynn of North Carolina, gave a splendid lecture at the Andover Auditorium Monday evening, the second number of the Lyceum-Entertainment course.

Glynn's subject was "Our Country, its Dangers and its Possibilities" and it was an intellectual treat to all in attendance. He presented his address by giving a highly interesting resume of the conditions brought about by the Civil War, and the present situation of the South.

At its close, during the recess period, he said that his father was a Southern born gentleman and his mother a native of the State of New York, and therefore he was naturally a disinterested judge. His viewpoint was fully appreciated by the audience and to hear a Southern discuss the War was indeed interesting. He gave us some of the other side of the story.

The governor quoted statistics showing the marvelous growth of the country and of the whole nation, and had his audience all puffed up with pride because, either from good luck, or for some other innumerable cause we were all American citizens, residents of the great country the sun ever shone on.

When the governor did turn the microscope an altogether different picture was shown. In a manner in which none could well take offense, he portrayed the dangers of our country and depicted in an awful manner our modern sins. In doing this he spared no one. All kinds of sins and sex were handed their heads from the shoulder. He paid compliments not only to the drinker but as well to the modern woman. It is doubtful if any person on leaving the hall felt they had escaped criticism entirely.

The governor placed at the head of the list of dangers of our nation, disrespect for law. Then gambling, intemperance and other vices were a due attention.

Governor Glynn surely has a message and knows how to give it so that it impresses his hearers. He ascended into the heights of glory, and his manner was pleasing and winsome at all times. Such remarks could not help being of immense value and benefit to any community.

FARMERS' WEEK AT ALFRED.

The New York State School of Agriculture at Alfred University announced the Seventh Annual Farmers' Week to be held at Alfred, March 9, to 15. The program now being prepared is especially adapted to the interests of the farmer's families in the home.

Special lectures dealing with dairy, fruit, farm crops, swine, poultry and general animal husbandry will be given each day.

The State Commissioner of Agriculture, Mr. Willard, will speak Tuesday evening, and the Director Galloway of the College of Agriculture and Mrs. Morgan of New York City will appear Thursday evening.

Annual potluck and poultry displays will be held throughout the week. The Domestic Science Department of the school will hold lectures and demonstrations on Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday afternoon. Women are invited.

Representative from the office of the State Commissioner of Foods and Drugs will be present, and means for the more effective selling of farm products will be discussed.

White Cranberries 50 qt. O. E. Vars.

Presbyterian Church

The Sunday School Class, after three months trial, decides to continue this advertisement.

They say they have a reason.

Have you discovered it?

Sunday, Jan. 24, 10:30

"Our Relations"

Federated Meeting, Jan. 24, Presbyterian Church, 1:30

"Paying of the Third Floor Back"

A Dramatic Interpretation

FARM BUREAU WORK

Conducted by F. C. Smith, County Agent

A METHOD OF STUDYING FARM MANAGEMENT PROBLEMS.

In order to properly organize and properly outline the operation for a farm, one should have an accurate knowledge of conditions, both local and general, concerning the farming in that region and the causes of success or failure. To secure such information, the local Manager of the Farm Bureau has secured the services of State Farm Management Agent, Mr. G. P. Scoville, to aid in taking Farm Surveys. Much light on many farm problems can be obtained in this way. With a sufficient number of surveys, averages may be secured, which will show the factors for the distribution of capital necessary in good farm management. While these factors have been worked out in a great many regions, yet the requirements for capital, labor and machinery, and the agronomic and market conditions vary so greatly in different regions that a certain amount of local farm survey work is necessary.

The next step, after a local survey, is to obtain data concerning labor distribution, and crop and stock management in order to standardize all farm operations. The situation is comparable to a physician diagnosing a case; in our case we need to be as careful in making sure that the conclusions drawn are safe and workable as the doctor. We need to make a study of the best farms, and to apply the results of our investigation, working out detailed farm plans for these farms. To assist the Manager, the Department of Farm Management at Cornell will advise and criticize this work whenever desired.

After these records have been taken and copied they will be sent to Cornell, tabulated, averaged, and a copy sent to the owner of the farm with a letter of advice as to organization, enterprises to adopt, magnitude of each; field arrangements to economize labor; and cropping systems adapted to the farm to satisfy the stock and market requirements and to maintain soil fertility.

F. C. Smith,
Manager Farm Bureau,
Agent, U. S. Dept. of Agriculture.

SUDDEN DEATH OF F. E. BARBOUR

Franklin E. Barbour, one of Wayland's best known citizens, died very suddenly at his home in this village Tuesday morning from an attack of acute indigestion at the age of 59 years. Mr. Barbour had been ill during the past week, but was thought to be recovering, being able to get about and was down town in the evening before his death, but was taken suddenly worse Tuesday morning and died within a few minutes. Mr. Barbour was born in Springwater in 1855, the son of Jerrod and Sarah J. Langdon Barbour, and practically his whole life had been spent in this vicinity. He was united in marriage to Miss Elizabeth B. Bray in 1876. In 1901 he established the Barbour sanatorium in this village and attained wide recognition in his successful treatment of the liquor habit and cancer. He was a man of the kindest dispositions, a gentleman with the most cheerful temperaments, always with a kind word and a smile for everyone. To know him was to love him. His death came so unexpectedly as a great shock to his many friends here and elsewhere, and to the members of his family it was a blow that can hardly be realized.

He is survived by his wife, three daughters, Mrs. L. C. Sterner, of Andover, N. Y., Miss Maud Barbour, of Rochester, and Miss Allie Barbour of Wayland; one son, Hollis Barbour of Wayland; two brothers, Charles Barbour of Decatur, Mich., and Judson Barbour, a traveling man.

The funeral will be held from the M. E. Church Friday afternoon at 2 o'clock. The Interdenominational Men's Brotherhood, of which the deceased was a member, will attend as an organization.—Wayland Register.

PRESBYTERIAN MISSIONARY SOCIETY

The Ladies Missionary Society of the Presbyterian Church met at the home of Mrs. H. B. Williams and elected the following officers for the coming year:

President, Mrs. Mourhess,
1st. Vice President, Mrs. Williams,
2nd. Vice President Mrs. Cooper,
Treasurer, Mrs. Beebe,
Corresponding Secretary, Mrs. Bundy,
Recording Secretary, Mrs. Perry.

Two new members were welcomed and two visitors.

At the close of the business meeting a delightful luncheon was served.

MEDICAL SOCIETY MAKES ANSWER

Allegany County Physicians Have Their Say Concerning Examinations of Public School Children.

The attitude of the Allegany County Medical Society, defending their position in regard to the recent criticism of the medical care and supervision of school children made by school authorities and voiced by Superintendent Jones in the Cuba Patriot of December 25th, 1914.

In that article, he claimed that in many cases the examination of school children is a farce and asks why the Medical Society should not endeavor to make them real ones. That examination and medical inspection in many cases are a farce, as he says, has never before been brought to the attention of the Medical Society. The Society stands ready to make examinations and inspections as efficient as the public want and are willing to pay for.

Also, Superintendent Jones says he does not think it rests with the Medical Society to defend "cheap doctors" and their work. The Society does not defend them or their work (the cheap doctors) inasmuch as it would necessitate the defense of some school authorities who insist on letting their contracts to the lowest bidder and, consequently, to the "cheap doctors."

Furthermore, in many cases where work was done by family physicians to the laity it might seem that the examination was not efficient when as a matter of fact the doctor, through his association with the family and patient already had all the facts and more than could be had by a single examination by one not acquainted with the patient.

School authorities, furthermore, claim if nothing is to be done after the doctor discovers through a diagnosis that there are conditions in school children that should be remedied, then the diagnosis might as well never have been made, suggesting that a trained school nurse be employed for full time by each town to do this work, implying that this is necessary to bring about satisfactory results in the care and treatment of school children.

This scheme of appointing a trained nurse in each town, as we understand it, was one of the fruits of a state meeting of District Superintendents of New York State and was advanced by the leaders of the State Board of Education. It was suggested that the trained school nurse be salaried at from \$1,000 to \$1,200 per year, which fact would no doubt be very interesting and pleasing to the taxpayers of each town, county and state of New York.

Regarding nothing being done after diagnosis is made and conditions found requiring attention and treatment, this is, in the duty of school authorities. It is their duty to appoint a school medical inspector whose duty it is to review all the health certificates and notify the principal or teacher of all pupils who require medical attention. It is the school authorities' duty to report such cases to parent or guardian and request them to see that proper medical attention is procured. If the people are unable to do this, then the Boards of Education or trustees are required to supply such treatment.

It is the medical inspector's place, on being notified by such Board of Education or trustee of these cases that are unable to provide for themselves, to see that proper medical attention is had and charged to the Board of Education or trustee. It would seem more beneficial to the children and public health to have these cases under the advice and treatment of a medical inspector who from the nature of his calling is an expert, educated and competent to do this work than under that of a trained school nurse who is not educated to diagnose or advise treatment in any illness but whose education has only fitted her to act as an assistant under advice of an attending physician.

The Superintendent says "Why should not any question dealing with a school be left to the school people?" We suppose he refers to the school officials of the state, but we contend that these officials are not competent to pass judgment upon the health side of the school. It is true State Superintendent Finley said he places health first and education second. The question is, is it done? We claim not. As, for instance, much of the ventilating approved of by the state authorities is a farce and frequently a costly one to the tax-payers, but far more so to the health and welfare of the pupils of the schools.

THE ANDOVER HIGH SCHOOL

Conducted under Supervision of Prin. L. C. Sterner, Faculty and Pupils.

The report for the second ten weeks should have been handed in for this issue of the News. The Principal was called out of town by a sudden death in the family. Consequently the report cannot be published until next week.

Very few people tried the regents' examinations this week. Those who did try did very well. The ancient history, American history and algebra classes had every member pass. The geometry class, yes, that same geometry class that was such a disappointment last June, again failed. Only four out of eight passed. We trust that next June will tell a different story. A number of students came in from the country and tried preliminary subjects. As usual, most of them failed. If rural parents could only see the folly and actual expense in sending 7th and 8th grade students to the average district school when it is possible to send them to a graded school, we would have to enlarge our building to accommodate the non-residents. Four of our non-residents completed their preliminary examinations and now become academic students.

Next week we publish a list of preliminary standings.

FORMER BELFAST RESIDENT

105 YEARS OLD.

Mrs. Samantha Nellis yesterday celebrated her 105th birthday at her home on the Rushville road. She was born at Eaton's Bush, Herkimer county, N. Y. On September 29, 1829, she was united in marriage with John D. Nellis, and a year later they settled in Belfast, Allegany county, where they bought and conducted a dairy farm until 1844, when they traded farms with Justus Neely, taking the Nellis homestead on the Rushville road, about two miles north of Naples village. On December 27, 1899, Mrs. Nellis became a member of the Society of National Daughters of the American Revolution in connection with Astero-gen Chapter of the D. A. R.

On April 10, 1901, The Record published an autobiographical sketch of Mrs. Nellis, naming the antecedents of both parents.

Mrs. Nellis still enjoys quite good health, and at Christmas time followed her usual custom of presenting friends handsome specimens of needle-work done by her during the past year.

Yesterday Mrs. Nellis kept open house, and many were her callers. They went singly and in sleighloads. She is the oldest member of the Naples Methodist church, and Charles J. Smith took a lead, including the pastor, Rev. Jacob Finger, to extend congratulations and wish her many more happy birthdays. — Naples Record.

To our knowledge, it has been necessary to open school with a temperature of the room as low as fifty and pupils required to remain there in that temperature with windows closed and flues more or less covered with clothing. This and many other unmentioned facts do not appeal to us as health first and education second.

What would State Superintendents say if the Medical Society assumed the right to pass judgment on the best methods of teaching arithmetic and the proper courses of study in the schools? Yet would this not be as rational as for the educators to advise the Medical Society on the best methods pertaining to health problems.

Superintendent Jones says "Some doctors, like some educators, refuse to work unless paid for their services." Without doubt no one knows better than the author of the above statement that this statement truthfully applies to educators, as we know of none who work without full salary. As to physicians, it is universally acknowledged that he does and always has done more gratuitous and charitable work than any other profession or class of men.

We furthermore would say that in no way do we wish to be understood as making this controversy a personal matter with Superintendent Jones. Believing that he voices the opinion of the State Educational Organization makes it still more important inasmuch that if this scheme is allowed to materialize it would probably amount to about \$1000 or \$1200 additional tax to every town in New York State and less efficient results for the health and welfare of the state.

Print a want ad that will be read "news" to the man who ought to buy your real estate.

A COMPARISON, WET OR DRY IN WELLSVILLE

Showing Police Court Docket Under Both Conditions.—An Increase of 56 Arrests in the Three Months of License.

From the Wellsville Daily Reporter of Jan. 11, 1915.

While there is no campaign on, and no excitement, people of Wellsville will be interested to know from the police court records just how the arrests for drunkenness compare under the first three months of license with the corresponding three months a year ago, under no license.

The figures from the police court docket are as follows:
Under license 1914. Oct. Nov. Dec.
Number of arrests 35 20 5
Under no license 1913 3 2 4

Increase under No license 32 18 6

This makes a total increase in the number of arrests for the three months of 56. Stated otherwise, there were just twelve times as many men arrested on the charge of "Intoxication in a Public Place" during the three months of license as there were during the corresponding three months a year ago under no license. There is no appreciable difference in the population; we have the same police force, and the same police court. It is therefore the fairest possible comparison.

It is hardly to be supposed that during the entire month of December, 1913; no man was intoxicated in Wellsville, but it is absolutely known that the six arrests during December, 1914, for intoxication were only a fraction of men intoxicated. A well known Wellsville business man states that on the evening before Christmas he saw pass one Main street office twelve intoxicated men; everyone of them drunk enough to stagger. And any one passing the Main street drinking places during the same evening could readily discover that the licensed dealers were reaping a rich harvest.

As usual most of the arrests were men who do not live in the village. Some of our citizens who, during the long years of license cultivated a great thirst, have been intoxicated so frequently since October last, that they are not able to hold any position of employment. Yet few, if any of these men have been arrested for public intoxication. There is a difference of opinion among Reporter readers as to whether wet or dry policy, but there can no longer be any doubt that the way to distribute a lot of booze is to have a score of drinking places wide open in our community.

Following is the program for the next meeting of Andover Grange, Jan. 27th:
Song, 58.
Reading, "Influence of Kind Words," Helen Baker.

Recitation, "Threshold of the New Year," Ruth Robinson.
Vocal Solo, Mrs. A. M. Mingus.

Paper, "What Can We Do This Year to Make our Homes More Beautiful and More Comfortable?" Jennie Fosbury.

National Overseer Vary's Report, Mrs. C. A. Robinson.
Song, Empire State.

The first and second degrees will be worked.
Bertha Pingrey, Lecturer.

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INSTALLATION OF OFFICERS

Andover Lodge, No. 786, I. O. O. F. Have New Officers Now.

The officers for the coming six months for Andover Lodge, No. 786, I. O. O. F. were installed Tuesday evening last. Past Grand W. S. Snyder being deputized to act as installing officer.

The officers follow:
Floyd Stearns, N. G.
C. M. Lash, V. G.
L. P. Crandall, Secretary.
J. C. Lever, Treasurer.
Rev. W. H. Randall, Chaplain.
Ray Eagle, Warden.
Archie Yeoman, R. S. N. G.
R. D. Minges, L. S. N. G.
Earl Goodrich, R. S. V. G.
Elery Corneltus, L. S. V. G.
Frank Graves, R. S. S.
Arthur Wagner, L. S. S.
Ames Rogers, J. G.
Clarence Trowbridge, O. G.

MAY LOCATE HERE

Former Andover Manufacturer May Return, and Build New Plant

F. H. Rundell, formerly manager of the Andover Stamping Company, has been in Andover this week. Rumor has it that there is a chance that he may again locate a factory in Andover.

Andover will welcome him, or any one else who will come here and start a manufacturing plant. Mr. Rundell knows the many advantages our town has for the manufacturer, and his again thinking of locating here is a good recommendation for this village.

We understand that Mr. Rundell does not anticipate the organization of a stock company of local capital for his business, but is in a position to finance his own business. May the good wind blow him our way.

RESTOCKING OF BEAVER

In 1905 only forty beavers could be found in the State of New York. Realizing that the creatures would soon be extinct and in the fact that the little fur beavers are not only interesting but useful as well, the Forest, Fish and Game Commission with the aid of numerous camp owners in the Adirondacks, began the work of restocking with beavers. Late reports show between 1,500 and 2,000 of them now in the Adirondacks and it is predicted that under protection of the game laws they will soon be found across the country and their fur again become an article of commerce.

WILBUR—BAKER

On the evening of the 14th, at the Baptist parsonage, Mr. Clarence H. Wilbur of Cleveland, Ohio, and Miss Ethel Baker of Andover, N. Y., were united in marriage.

Both of these young people are well known among us, as both have lived here until Mr. Wilbur moved to Cleveland and took a position on the Electric Rail Road.

Friday evening they took the train for Cleveland, where they will make their home.

The good wishes of their many friends will follow them to their new home.

POMEROY-HOLMES.

Married at the Westminster Church, Hornell, Saturday, Jan. 9, by Rev. Mr. Dane, Miss Iva Pomeroy and Floyd Holmes. They will visit Buffalo, Clear and other cities in the western part of the state on their wedding trip.

SALARY RAISED

The Methodist church has voted to raise the salary of their pastor, Rev. F. M. Baker, \$100.

OYSTERS

Best Chesapeake—Good, Fresh
Extra Standards and Selects

"Needmore" Coffee
Fresh Roast by Parcel Post
Date of Roasting on Each Can

E. W. WILLIAMS
Groceries • Crockery • Feed
All Goods Guaranteed and Prices the Lowest

Mrs. Randall will be pleased to take subscriptions to any Magazine and at very attractive prices.