

THE ANDOVER NEWS

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

FOR WEEK ENDING MARCH 19, 1915.

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ALLEGANY DEMOCRATS STILL FIGHTING

Wyvell and Peet Don't
Love Each Other
More. One Sides With
Other With Root

In the recent utterances of newspapers, the Allegany News of Whitesville and the Kanawha Times, it is quite clear that these two Allegany editors are not lying in their little demagogic trundle-bed. They show a peevishness. They don't love each other as they do. Calling each other isn't nice. They should make up (as they usually will when the spasm is over) and they find out which is right. They will stand little of returning Woodrow to the presidential chair and then to the pie-counter if they stop pulling hair.

Wyvell has managed in some way to get his sandwich well spread on both sides, and say he has cream in the middle since the incumbency of Peet party at the White House. Peet wasn't hardly out of the door when the good luck first struck the party, at any rate he didn't dry behind the ears and therefore in no form to set and take all the rations the counter afforded. But since he got his eyes opened and developed his power to crow gloriously he doesn't calculate that any Democrat in Allegany County is going to out-run the feed-trough.

It came out Mar. 4th, with the article that Allegany County's "milk roller" (meaning Wyvell) had been turned down by Congress in his ambition to become a member of the United States House of Representatives. The "mission" at a salary of \$5,000 a year. The Whitesville editor published his article on the published in the Congressional Record Feb. 20th. It seems that after the "News" article was written, of State Bryan found a new way to put Wyvell's appointment and on Mar. 4th President Wilson signed the Appropriation bill creating the sinecure for well.

Peet's nerve, Wyvell's last week's Kanawha News puts his fellow-editor in the Ananias Club, and designates the Whitesville editor as a "democratic Administration." The shoe pinches on the point Peet is espousing a movement of Democrats who are dissatisfied with Wyvell's boss-rule in Allegany County Democracy. Wyvell, evidently foreseeing the coming wave, and not finding any use for his high-handed and fish acts, is trying to hide behind President Wilson for Decease.

WARD SEAMAN RELIEF CORPS ENTERTAIN

The members of Edward Seaman Post and the husbands of the ladies of the Womans Relief Corps were entertained by them at a twelve o'clock dinner at the Union Hall, Tuesday noon. There were about fifty in attendance.

Presbyterian Church

One of God's Gates.
The People who come may expect "what we have." One here may find himself his neighbor—and his God.

Sunday Morning, March 21
"A Spring Song"

FEDERATED MEETING Baptist Church

Let everybody go to some church

FARM BUREAU WORK

Conducted by F. C. Smith
County Agent

WINTER VETCH WITH OATS

Many dairymen are interested in increasing the profits. Getting better prices for milk is a big problem. But decreasing the cost of production is not only practical but easy. One of the methods is to grow more and better legumes. Winter vetch with oats is a very practical crop to help out along this line. There were about 3,000 acres grown in Jefferson and St. Lawrence Counties last year. In Delaware County, where the length of growing season and the soil are the same as in Allegany County, nearly 500 acres were grown in 1914.

Mr. Avery, Manager of the Delaware County Farm Bureau, states "We had very excellent results with winter vetch this season, having some 480 acres in the county. Our method was to use 15 pounds of vetch and a bushel and a half of oats, 5 quarts of timothy and 3 quarts clover, part red and part alsike. We did this because we were not sure of the results, so if one failed we would be sure of a seeding. The soil was limed and the seed inoculated. It has proven to be a very economical feed and we can arrange it at less expense than with alfalfa or clover."

In Allegany we are recommending usual amounts of oats and clover. Simply add 8-10 pounds of vetch. Write to the Dept. of Plant Physiology, College of Agriculture, Ithaca, for inoculation about ten days before seeding time. Sow with the oats. If oats have been treated for smut, be sure the seed is dry, because the formaldehyde would kill the inoculation.

The vetch may be cut with the oats as hay and it will grow up in the fall. The next Spring it tends to prevent heaving and it will make about one-third the grass with the clover. Vetch analyses 17 per cent protein, being richer than either alfalfa or clover. If interested write the Manager.

WHAT CORN SHALL

WE GROW?

One of the big problems of the dairymen is to produce milk economically. All of the feed that he can grow is so much profit. We need to produce as much digestible food per acre as possible; not the greatest amount of fibre and water. Ordinarily, dairymen use a ration of 1:5 in feeding. By growing a well matured corn, legumes and clover hay we may widen our ration 1:10 thereby decreasing the cost of producing milk.

Experiments near Delhi, Delaware County, New York, show that the flint corn produce the greatest amount of food nutrients per acre. Three varieties were tried out. Corn was planted three kernels to a hill and check rowed 34 inches apart. All plots received the same treatment. In the fall the corn was cut enough hills of each variety to get a good average and the total figured on the acre basis. The corn was then placed in drying ovens and dried. Weights were taken from time to time until there was no loss. The last weight is considered the dry basis. This is really what the dairymen is interested in. The results were as follows:

Bulk per acre—Dry basis	
Cuban Giant	29 tons 12922 lbs
Pride of the North	24 tons 14432 lbs
State Flint	18 tons 15629 lbs

Corn that reaches maturity makes the best silage. It should be left until frosted. There is not much injury from frosting, provided it is cut the next morning. A silage that is too watery is more acid and sour. Then, too, bulky watery corn takes more labor to get the same feeding value as a smaller, more concentrated corn. Use pure water for

Who Made Woman Suffrage Possible?

On July 19, 1848 a number of middle class women assembled at the first woman suffrage convention, called to organize a movement in favor of woman's enfranchisement.

The originators of this plan were women like Susan B. Anthony, Lucretia Mott, Elizabeth Cady Stanton, and a number of others of equal brilliancy and courage. To those women shall always belong the credit of giving voice to and crystallizing the demand, which was in itself the product of the age, the sequel to woman's economic advance.

The working woman's activity during the first half of the nineteenth century, in the world's work, brought her legal recognition, civil rights. It also made possible the organization of the suffrage movement. It was only natural for the few brilliant women to take up the cudgels on behalf of their sex.

The birth of the suffrage movement was not by any means a local affair, for it occurred almost simultaneously in America, England and France, in countries where industries were holding sway over all. While in the other European countries where economic development was much slower, the women of all classes failed to display any perceptible inclination for political rights.

Hence our assertion that the movement for woman suffrage would have come to life, had the brave pioneer suffragists never taken part in it, for it was due solely to the changed economic conditions, to the ever growing pressure from below.

When in the beginning of the seventeenth century Anne Hutchinson spoke up for her sex she was exiled for life from her home. In the beginning of the eighteenth century Mrs. Abigail Adams was laughed at when she pleaded with her husband and other Revolutionary fathers on behalf of the patriotic women of the land. Threescore and ten years later the industrial revolution swept aside the former belief that woman was born only for the home, and Mrs. Mott, Elizabeth Cady Stanton and Miss Anthony succeeded in gaining thousands of converts to their belief in woman's political equality with man.

The majority of women were, nevertheless, still within the homes, commerce was just beginning to open its doors to them, they were accepted in few branches of our professional world, and the movement for woman's enfranchisement could not succeed in spite of the wonderful agitation carried on by the foremost men and women of the land in spite of the numerous untold sacrifices made by them. The organized movement was only short lived, but the possibilities for the realization of its purpose increased from day to day.

Another threescore years have gone by, a new suffrage movement has come to life, led also by brilliant middle class and rich women, so far nos as brilliant, courageous and sacrificing as their predecessors of half a century ago, and yet—so wonderful more successful, steadily turning the dream of the past into actual reality.

This because the growth of industrialism compelled woman to become part of the active world, not only as producer, but also the buyer of the world's goods, because the woman breadwinner is fast becoming the rule and the economic conditions of husband and wife are often reversed—the husband taking care of the house and children and the wife earning a living for both. Even the most conservative politician realizes today that the incongruity between woman's activity and her political disqualification breathes danger to all. That in her search for the solution of the problem of existence the working woman must be equipped with the ballot, or she will seek a more dangerous weapon.

In other words, to quote Horace Greeley, "The bread problem lies at the base of all practical reforms which our age meditates." For anybody, with knowledge of the economic interpretation of history, to claim that a single person or group of persons are responsible for the great success and suffrage victories is absolutely absurd.

It would, therefore, be highly desirable that all who intend to write or speak on the subject should look into the causes of woman's advance more thoroughly before giving voice to their sentiment.

BUSINESS CHANGE

Whitesville Newspaper Proprietors Dissolve Partnership

Herbert M. Peet and Glenn C. Bassett, who were partners in the Alleco Printing Co., have dissolved partnership, Mr. Peet now being the sole owner. They published the Allegany County News, one of the three Democratic newspapers of Allegany County.

Mr. Bassett, through Manton M. Wyvell, has been appointed special agent for the Bureau of Census, Department of Commerce, and will devote himself to that work for the next three or four months. At the end of that time he will undoubtedly take a district managership for the Mercantile Creditor's Association, with headquarters at Washington D. C., which offer he is now considering.

THE EASTER DANCE

A good old fashioned time is being arranged for Thursday night of Easter week, the date fixed for the big Easter Ball at the Auditorium. Merriman's Orchestra will furnish the music, and the supper will be served by the Rebekahs in Odd Fellows Hall.

watering the cows and mature corn for silage. Each farmer should try out varieties for himself. Get the seed and test it for germination. A subsequent article will discuss this subject.

THE ANDOVER HIGH SCHOOL

Conducted under Supervision of Principal C. Sterner, Faculty and Pupils.

Program for April, 14th.

Song
Current topics
Reading
Piano solo
Reading
Song

Harold Dawson
Isabelle Feeley
Muriel Earley
Ruth DeKemer

The week of March 29th will be a busy one. Wednesday and Thursday, March 30th and April 1st, we have our quarterly tests. Friday, April 2nd we have the resumption of the quarters work. Easter vacation will, as usual, be during the Easter week, April 5-9.

JOHN C. NICHOLS

John C. Nichols, the son of Francis and Levina Nichols, was born January 15, 1834, in the town of Butternut, Otsego, Co., N. Y. He moved on a farm in the town of Andover with his parents when he was about 14 years of age. He married Miss Abby Jean Young in 1862 and began his married life on a farm where a goodly part of his life was spent.

Mr. Nichols has lived in the village for nearly 20 years and has been an active man until near the close of life. He was a member of the Baptist church for quite a number of years, and for some time has held the office of Deacon in the church which he has filled with honor and efficiency.

He leaves to mourn his departure a wife and one nephew, Mr. L. D. Broner, of Mohawk, N. Y., and four nieces, Mrs. Lawrence Breneman and Mrs. O. H. Manning of Denver, Col., and Mrs. John Payne of Cleveland, N. Y., and Mrs. L. I. Bloss of Andover, N. Y.

John C. Nichols was a man well known and liked by all who knew him. He was a good citizen, interested in the welfare of his town and church and will be greatly missed.

The funeral services were held at the Baptist church Tuesday afternoon, Rev. W. H. Randall, his pastor, officiating.

The interment was in Valley Brook cemetery.

STOCKHOLDERS MEETING

Notice is hereby given that the regular annual stockholders' meeting of the Home Enterprise Company will be held on March 29, 1915, at the office of the corporation, the Harmony Hall annex, at 3 o'clock p. m., for the purpose of electing directors and the transaction of such other business as may come before this meeting.
F. S. CLARK, Secretary.

W. C. T. U.

The Womans Christian Temperance Union will meet with Mrs. Flora Cook Deming Friday afternoon, March 19th.

Mrs. Deming
Mrs. Deetta Bullard,
Directors.

CORPORATION ELECTION.

The village election in Andover passed off very quietly, there being but one ticket in the field. About 75 votes were polled. Following is the ticket elected:
Edward J. Atwood, President
J. M. Hartum, Trustee
Jas. D. Cheesman, Collector
Jas. P. Cannon, Treasurer.
The proposition to appropriate \$50 a year for Band Concerts was carried 32 for to 11 against.

HAWTHORNE CLUB

The Hawthorne Club will meet with Mrs. Backus Monday, Mar. 22nd, at 7:30 p. m.

The following program is planned:
Roll Call—Conundrums.
Review—"Your Child To-day and Tomorrow," Chap. 10, Mrs. Baker.
Reading—"Through England With Tennyson," Chap. 1, 2, 3, Mrs. Backus.

ENGLISH OPERA

SINGERS PLEASE

One of the most satisfactory numbers upon the lecture course this season was that given at the Auditorium March 11th, by the English Opera Singers. The solo work and blended voices in the mixed quartette were rich in tone and melody. Especially pleasing to many were the scenes in costume from Grand Opera. The English Opera Singers will be welcome should they visit Andover a second time.

WELLSVILLE MAN WAS MURDERED

Ray Champlin Kills His Uncle Who Has Been His Benefactor—Had Been Drinking— Search For Him Fruitless.

Wellsville, N. Y., Mar. 17.—Ray Champlin, 23 years old, a well-known young man of this village, shot his uncle, Henry McGee, 53 years old, at the latter's home here about midnight last night. McGee died this morning from his wounds. The youth escaped from the house immediately after the shooting and has not yet been caught.

Champlin, who had been drinking last night, visited his uncle's home between 10 and 11 o'clock and immediately became involved in a quarrel with the members of the family. He flourished a revolver of heavy caliber and by threatening to shoot drove the family to the second floor.

McGee, however, finally coaxed the young man to leave the house and as soon as he was outside locked the front door. Champlin hesitated for a moment on the doorstep and then evidently decided to re-enter the house.

When the youth found the door locked he became enraged and with many kicks and threats demanded that he be admitted. However, the door remained locked. The half-wild man tried time after time to force the door, but it resisted all his efforts. After waiting for some time he returned to the attack on the door and this time drew his revolver and fired into the lock until it gave way.

Stopping just long enough to reload his revolver, Champlin entered the house for the second time. At the top of the stairs stood his uncle armed with an iron bar. He ordered his nephew to get out and started down the stairs to enforce the order. When Champlin saw the older man coming he opened fire and discharged every chamber of his revolver. McGee got near enough to get in one blow with his bar and struck the youth over the head before he crumpled into a heap at the foot of the stairs. He was shot in the hip and abdomen. Champlin then rushed from the house and has not been seen since.

Sheriff Tunstead and his deputies have been scouring the country all day but have so far found no trace of the murderer. The sheriff has offered a reward of \$250 for Champlin's arrest.

Just what led up to the crime is not very clear, although it is generally believed that the man was crazed from drink. No former trouble between Champlin and his uncle's family is known of in this village. Champlin has been working most of the Winter as a teamster in Wellsville. He returned last Fall from Texas where he had spent about a year.

—Saturday, the 20th, last day for discount on gas bills. 12

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