

THE ANDOVER NEWS

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

XXIX, NO. 14.

FOR WEEK ENDING, APRIL 2, 1915.

TERMS One Dollar the Year,
Five Cents the Copy.

WAR-FRIENDSHIP ROAD TO BE LET

Will Be Received at Albany
April 14, for the Construction
of Part Two of Said
Road to Genesee Town Line.

In Duffey, State Commission
of Highways, will open
at Albany, on April 14th,
for the building of the sec-
ond part of the Friendship-Bolivar
highway, Allegany County.
Plans provided for the con-
struction of 2.26 miles of brick
pavement for a period
of five years varying in widths
from 14 to 33 feet, and 4.45 miles
of bituminous macadam with
a coarse guarantee for
five years with widths of 12 to

14 feet. The road continues from the
first part of the
Friendship-Bolivar highway and
westwardly to the west
end of the Village of
Richburg, continuing south-west-
erly to the existing pavement at
Liberty street, and also meets the
road at Liberty street,
westwardly to the south
end of Bolivar to the
Genesee town line.

The brick pavement will be
on a 5 inch concrete base
with a 1 1/2 inch sand cushion, and
be 14 feet wide from
the center of the property of Frank
Davitt in Richburg village to the
center of Frank Davitt
in Richburg village. From that point
westwardly to the present brick
pavement at Plum street in Bolivar
village it will be 24 feet
wide. Between Liberty street,
Richburg village, and the property
of C. Macdonald, it will be 33
feet wide. From that point to
the corporation line of Bolivar
village it will be 30 feet wide.

The bituminous macadam
consisting of 6 inch
top and 2 inch
bottom, will be 12 feet wide and
be laid from the end of the
Friendship-Bolivar road
at the corporation line of Rich-
burg village and from the Bolivar
corporation line to the Genesee
town line. The bituminous
macadam widens to 15 feet from
the eastern corporation line of
Richburg village to the property
of Charles Saunders.

At the same time the Commis-
sion will receive bids for the
building of thirteen other high-
ways in Albany, Essex, Franklin,
Oneida, Oswego, St. Lawrence
and Wyoming Counties,
a total length of 65.43 miles.

FOUR GOOD ARTICLES

The News is pleased to an-
nounce a series of articles under
the heading "Forum" from the pen
of V. L. Eggleston. The series
consists of four articles en-
titled "Be Sober," "Be Honest,"
"Be Economical," and "Be Stup-
id." Mr. Eggleston is giving
readers some fine advice
and good reading in his depart-
ment, and the four articles now
in preparation are especially
good. The first of the series, "Be
Sober," appears in this issue.

Not many real estate transac-
tions will take place in this city
this week except those initiated
by classified advertising.

Presbyterian Church

EASTER SERVICE
and Communion

Sunday, April 4, 10:30

A Day of Beginnings
Let us Look up.

FEDERATED MEETING

M. E. Church
7:30

SOME NOTES OF THE WOMAN SUFFRAGE POLL OF THE NEW YORK WORLD

The nurses came out strong for
votes for women. They had just
been reading the decision of the
U. S. Supreme Court sustaining the
Eight Hour Law in equal
suffrage California which gives
nurses in training an eight hour
day.

Over 73% of the home makers
said they were for suffrage. They
have been thinking that while the
vacuum cleaner is a good tool
to get dirt out of the home, with
the vote they could get control
of the street department and
thus keep the dirt out.

Over half the city employees
voted "No" on the woman suffrage
questionnaire. Why, of
course, there are not enough jobs
to go around now.

Over 90% of the scrub women
voted "Yes" on the woman suffrage
poll taken by the New
York World. They had noted
their long hours and low pay and
also the eight hour day and the
good wages given to the men em-
ployed by the city government.

One of the results of equal suf-
frage in Colorado, said Senator
Shafroth in the suffrage debate
in Congress this Winter, was the
disappearance from the Capitol
of women scrubbing the floors on
their hands and knees.

Niety-four per cent. of the
teachers of New York who re-
sponded to the recent question-
naire on woman suffrage said they
wanted to vote. No class has
been more laggard in coming out
for suffrage than the teachers.

The controversy over the teach-
er-mother has taken the blinders
from their eyes. Lucy Stone said
it was easier to get ten persons
to work for temperance than one
to work for suffrage because it
was easier to see a drunkard than
a principle. The teacher-mother
has visualized for the teachers
the evils of disfranchisement just
as clearly as the man in the gut-
ter shows the evils of rum.

If Women Vote They Must Pay Alimony

Men vote and pay alimony,
therefore, if women vote, they
must pay alimony too. With
glee a New York State paper re-
cords the fact that a Chicago
man has secured a court order
requiring his former wife to pay
him \$25 a month.

Women give up their positions
as wage earners when they
marry and take the unsalaried
job of wife and mother and gen-
eral utility person about the
place. Recent court decisions in
New York State declare that the
wife's earnings belong to the
husband and that the money she
saves out of her allowance be-
longs to him also. She thus has
small opportunity to store away
money for that rainy day on
which she may be called upon to
pay alimony.

As comparatively few women
are the guilty party in divorce
cases the alimony bogie ought to
scare no woman out of the ranks
of the suffragists. On the con-
trary it should lure her in. Ac-
cording to a report made by
Francis Miner Moody, Secretary
secure uniform divorce laws,
of the California Commission to
woman suffrage in the Western
States was uniformly followed by
a decrease in the number of di-
vores.

ANNA CADOGAN ETZ,
Up-State Woman Suffrage Press.

15 CTS. TO SEND GIRL

SIX, BY PARCEL POST

Savannah, Ga., March 29.—
Wearing a placard on which was
her name and destination and 15
cents in parcel post stamps, Edna
Neff, six, passed through here
today on her way from Pensa-
cola, Fla., to Christiansburg, Va.,
where her father is awaiting her.
She is just under the fifty-pound
limit. The girl had been stamped
and entrusted to Uncle Sam by
a probation officer.

A timid or reluctant use of
want advertising does not make
a work-hunt prosper.

ENGLAND ON POINT OF BANISHING BOOZE

"Drink, Not Germany and Aus-
tria Britain's Most Deadly
Foe" Says Her Officials.
Drastic Action Imminent.

London, March 23.—"We are
fighting Germany, Austria and
drink, and so far as I can see the
greatest of these three deadly
foes is drink," said David Lloyd
George, chancellor of the excheq-
uer, replying to-day to a deputa-
tion of the Shipbuilders' Employ-
ers' Federation, unanimous in
urging total prohibition, during
the war, of the sale of intoxicat-
ing liquors. This should apply
not only to public houses, but
also to private clubs.

It was stated that although
work was being carried on night
and day seven days in the week
the total working time on the
average in nearly all the British
shipyards was actually less than
before the war and the average
productiveness had decreased.
There were many doing splendid
and strenuous work, probably as
good as the men in the trenches,
but many did not even approxi-
mate full time, thus disastrously
reducing the average.

Notwithstanding the curtail-
ment of their hours, the receipts
of the public houses in the neigh-
borhood of the shipyards had
greatly increased, in some cases
40 per cent. As an instance of
one of many similar cases, that
of a battleship coming in for im-
mediate repair was cited. She was
delayed a whole day through the
absence of riveters, who were
drinking and carousing.

In one yard the riveters have
been working on the average only
40 hours a week, and in another
only 36 hours.

Country Waking Up

In conclusion the deputation,
which included representatives of
the leading shipbuilders of the
country, drew attention to the
example set by France and Rus-
sia and urged drastic and immed-
iate action.

The chancellor in reply said
the reason why the government
had not heretofore taken more
drastic action on the liquor ques-
tion was because it needed assur-
ances that it was not going
against public sentiment; other-
wise more harm would be done
than good. The government must
feel that it had every class in
the community behind it when
taking action which interfered
severely with individual liberties.
But now he was sure the country
was beginning to realize the grav-
ity of the situation.

"I have a growing conviction,
based on accumulating evidence,"
continued the chancellor, "that
nothing but root and branch
methods would be of the slight-
est avail in dealing with the evil.
I believe it is the general feeling
that if we are to settle German
militarism we must first of all
settle with the drink."

Mr. Lloyd George intimated
that Lord Kitchener, and Field
Marshal French were of his opin-
ion and he promised to lay the
statements of the deputation be-
fore the Cabinet. He said in con-
clusion:
"I had the privilege of an audi-
ence with his majesty this morn-
ing and I am permitted by him
to say that he is very deeply
concerned on this question—very
deeply concerned—and the con-
cern which is felt by him I am
certain is shared by all his sub-
jects in this country."

W. C. T. U.

The Woman's Christian Temper-
ance Union will meet in the par-
lor of the Presbyterian church,
Friday afternoon, April 2nd.
Mrs. Burrows, Superintendent
of Co-operative Missions, Direc-
tor.

Try the job printing department of
the News for quality printing.

LUCY STONE CLUB

The Lucy Stone Club will meet
with Mrs. Common, Tuesday af-
ternoon at three o'clock.
Subject, "Our Children and
Other Children."

Committee—
Mrs. Rema Baker
Mrs. Britton
Mrs. H. Burrows
Mrs. Common
Mrs. Garvin
Mrs. Lash
Mrs. O'Connell
Mrs. Russell

THE EASTER DANCE

The Easter Ball to be held in
the Auditorium Thursday evening,
April 8th, promises to be the
largest affair of this kind given
here in several months. Merri-
mans' Orchestra will render the
program which will consist most-
ly of the ever popular waltz and
two-step. The Rebekahs, whose
fame for good things to eat is
widespread, have consented to
serve the supper. An all around
time is therefore assured.

FRANK JAMES DEAD

Frank James, the former band-
it, and last of the James gang
of outlaws which terrorized Mis-
souri for many years in the early
days, died Thursday at his home
near Excelsior Springs. His death
came after a brief illness follow-
ing a stroke of apoplexy. He was
73 years old.

The funeral was held Saturday,
the funeral oration being deliv-
ered by former Federal Judge
John F. Phillips, of Kansas City,
and the body was taken to St.
Louis, where it was cremated.

James was one of the men who
made Missouri a by-word in the
early eighties and in some places,
especially in the east, in the peo-
ple's minds the same conditions
exist to-day as thirty years ago.
After James gave up his career
as a bandit he led a quiet, hon-
orable life, one to atone for his
earlier misdeeds. And if the blot
on the state's fair name on ac-
count of the gang's raids could
be effaced as thoroughly as
James' change of life was, the
days of the James boys would
soon be forgotten.

MISS MARTHA R. YOUNG

Miss Martha R. Young, daugh-
ter of the late Jerry Young of
Rexville, died at the home of
Mrs. Louise Cronk, Friday of last
week, aged forty-two years.
Funeral services were held at
the house Sunday afternoon and
interment made in West Green-
wood.

NOTICE

The Womens Relief Corps in-
vite the members of Edward
Seman Sons of Veterans and
their wives to meet with them
Saturday evening, April 10th, at
their rooms in Union Hall.

SEWING MACHINES REBUILT

All orders for Geo. W. Slauson
& Son must be left at the "News
Office by 9 a. m. Monday.
No machines for sale—old ma-
chines made good as new.

NOTICE

Will the party to whom I
loaned two volumes of the "Life
of Susan B. Anthony" kindly re-
turn them?
MRS. ROXANA BURROWS

FACTORY MEETING

The patrons of the Kellenbur-
ger cheese factory will meet at
the factory at 2 o'clock, Satur-
day afternoon, April 10, for their
annual meeting.

The classified ads would be the
dullest possible "reading matter"
for a person who might have no
aim or purpose in mind. But to
folks with purposes, aims, desires,
questions—they are the most inter-
esting "reading" in town.

New ideas are often gained
from ad-reading—new ideas
about fabrics, about styles, about
useful things, inventions and de-
vices for making life less irksome.

THE ANDOVER HIGH SCHOOL

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

The Easter vacation problem is
always perplexing. If we have
the vacation holy week we are
forced to have a vacation the
Monday following Easter. Other-
wise the teachers would be
obliged to travel on Easter Sun-
day. If the vacation follows
Easter as it does this year, we
must have school on Good Fri-
day. It has always seemed to us
that this day is the one holiest
and most sacred day of the whole
year. This year the Senior Class
will not be with us on this day
and many other students would
attend against their convictions,
as a consequence we have no
school on Good Friday. This is
not done in order to establish a
precedent. Next year different
arrangements may be made.

The quarterly tests are in full
swing. The report will be printed
in an early issue.

DON'T MAKE A MISTAKE

On account of the prices paid
for potatoes the present season,
would it not be good judgment
to put in a good acreage for the
coming season? Surely the seed
would be cheap and there is
liable to be a good price paid for
potatoes the coming season. Rec-
ords show that the crop in the
South is short many thousands of
acres on account of fertilizer,
which comes from the old coun-
try, not being available, and al-
so it is possibly on account of the
poor prices for potatoes paid at
the present time, that many farm-
ers will not plant their usual
number of acres. The yield in
some sections of the country may
not be up to what it has been in
last season and those that plant
and have a good yield should be
benefitted by a good profit from
their land. Statistics show that
the average yield from potato
raising year after year exceeds
that of any other crop.

SARA BATES CONCERT

Last but not least upon the
lecture course was the Sara Bates
Concert, March 25th. Some have
given this number first place,
claiming it to excel. The musical
program throughout was highly
pleasing and the readings as given
by Miss Bates delightful. Her
impersonations were charmingly
rendered and captivated the audi-
ence.

SURPRISE VISIT

Upon the return of T. J. Gil-
bert to his home after the con-
cert, Thursday evening, March
25th, he found a company of
friends assembled in honor of his
birthday.

A bountiful luncheon was
served and a pleasant evening
enjoyed.

Our "B. B. B." column always does
the business.

EXHIBITORS AT THE POTATO SHOW

A List of Those Taking Prizes
at the Alfred Potato Show
in Connection With Farmers'
Week.

The splendid potato show held
in connection with Farmers'
Week demonstrates that the
Farmers of Southern New York
believe in good potatoes even if
the price this year is very low.
List of Exhibitors Earning Pre-
miums:

Varieties

Number Nine—First premium,
L. A. Darling, Mayland, N. Y.
Second premium, H. Dennis, Jas-
per, N. Y. Third premium, Jesse
Zeliff, Hornell, N. Y.

Stauben Special—First premi-
um, Elno Burdick, Alfred, N. Y.
Second premium, H. B. Sisson,
Almond, N. Y. Third premium,
D. C. Evans, Angelica, N. Y.

Earley Manisteo—First premi-
um, Canisteo Academy. Second
premium, Edward New, Warsaw,
N. Y. Third premium, H. Den-
nis, Jasper, N. Y.

Million Dollar—First premium,
H. Stout, Wellsville, N. Y. Sec-
ond premium, R. Broad, Buffalo,
N. Y. Third premium, E. Newson,
Arkport, N. Y.

Dibbles Russet—First premi-
um, F. I. Green, Alfred, New York.
Second premium, G. N. Martin,
Alfred, N. Y. Third premium, M.
B. Sisson, Almond, N. Y.

White Pearl—First premium,
M. B. Sisson, Almond, N. Y. Sec-
ond premium, E. Ferry, Almond,
N. Y. Third premium, F. D.
Acomb, Dansville, N. Y.

Carnon 1—First premium,
Canisteo Academy. Second pre-
mium, B. Williams, Rushford, N.
Y. Third premium, Lloyd Bur-
dick, Alfred, N. Y.

Rose—First premium, Jesse
Zeliff, Hornell, N. Y. Second pre-
mium, H. B. Sisson, Almond, N.
Y. Third premium, Lloyd Bur-
dick, Alfred Station, N. Y.

Bloss Triumph—First premium, B.
Williams, Rushford, N. Y. Sec-
ond premium, Lloyd Burdick, Al-
fred, New York. Third premium,
H. B. Sisson, Alfred, N. Y.

Late Petoskey—First premi-
um, D. D. Browning, Wellsville, N.
Y. Second premium, E. C. New-
Warsaw, N. Y.

Early Ohio—First premium,
Canisteo Academy, N. Y. Second
premium, E. E. Ferry, Almond, N.
Y.

Earley Bovee—First premium,
G. V. Rosebush, Alfred, N. Y. Sec-
ond premium, E. G. New, War-
saw, N. Y.

Pride—First premium, Canisteo
Academy, N. Y. Second premi-
um, H. B. Adams, Wellsville, N.
Y.

Pan American—First premium,
M. B. Sisson, Almond, N. Y. Sec-
ond premium, Lloyd Burdick, Al-
fred Station, N. Y.

Raleigh—First premium, A. M.
Travis, Cameron, N. Y. Second
premium, M. B. Sisson, Almond.

CANNED GOODS

¶ The "BUTTERNUT" line is the best
stuff packed—prices not high.

¶ "Castle-Haven" Tomatoes are mighty
good. This brand we have sold all
winter at 3 for 25c and with fine sat-
isfaction. Lots more at the same
figure.

¶ Canned Kraut 3 for 25c.

¶ Terrapin Spinach 10c.

¶ Good Peanut Butter 2 lbs for 25c

¶ Mince Meat and Tryphosa 3 for 25c.

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