

THE ANDOVER NEWS

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

NO. 34

FOR WEEK ENDING AUGUST 20, 1915.

TERMS One Dollar the Year
Five Cents the Copy.

STATES AID WIDOWED MOTHERS

Classes of Mothers Are Help in Different States Amounts They Receive Usually Reckoned.

Normal development of is one of the main of government. The ion requires a proper and it is the duty to conserve the home valuable asset when, other than improper p on the part of the reaten its destruction. The general principles States have enacted to assist widowed the rearing of their New York State was to do this. Its law effect on July 1st.

In this state to be aid must be a citizen States and must financial condition that withheld her children to be sent to an orphan-maintenance. Then, allowed only such an it would cost to main- child or children in an ylum.

Underlying Law

ustive inquiry was laws for pensioning or widowed mothers by a n of the New York legislature. Five basic presented themselves to sion as being funda- true: First, that the best guardian of en; second, that over- big a problem for priv- thropy; third, that no- less in exceptional cir- es, can be both the er and bread-winner of y; fourth, that preven- to be successful must self with the child and fifth, that normal fam- the foundation of the its conservation an in- ty of government.

Forceful arguments for ment of the law, found eral situation, present- ves to the commission: at widowhood is the eatest cause of depend- first being the incap- ead-winner; second, idowed mother is in- eed of adequate assist- is uniquely open to ve educational meas- d. that public aid to fatherless children is- erent in theory and ef- charity or outdoor re- th. that the experience- some other states in the and of the larger coun- Europe, proves that it is to administer said aid and efficiently through ficials; fifth, that ex- elsewhere has shown aid is them ost econom- well as the most socially method of caring for pt children.

Who May Be Helped
are 2716 children of idowed mothers at present- tions of this state sup- public expense who- dulted because of des- eily and 933 children of- ws are in institutions be- the illness of the moth- the result of overwork- e worry that might have- evented.

argued by the Investigat- mission that the un- widowed mother is un- maintain herself and her- at a reasonable standard- by taking work into the- going into industry. The- available for such women- of the home reduces the- mental and moral- of the family. The ab- of a mother disrupts the- fe and the widow under- em that has been in op-

DR. GAYLORD H. PATTERSON AND FAMILY GUESTS AT ANDOVER

After an absence from Andover for the past seven years, Dr. Gaylord H. Patterson, formerly pastor of the local M. E. church, with his wife and daughter visited their many friends in Andover the latter part of last week.

Dr. Patterson has been the head of the social science department at Willamette University, Cherry City, Oregon, and we take from the local paper the following complimentary words, which tell of the success of his efforts as an educator.

"No chair in old Willamette has ever been more ably filled than that occupied by Dr. Patterson, who by his intelligent and energetic endeavors has aided very largely in standardizing and gaining for Willamette its present splendid reputations.

"For the past six years Dr. Patterson has been connected with the university office and college of liberal arts, acting as dean of the latter department for the past four years.

"The efforts and activities of Mrs. Patterson have been equally noteworthy, being actively interested in civic, educational, church and social circles."

Dr. Patterson has accepted a similar position at Carlisle, Pa.

FATAL SHOOTING AFFRAY AT KNOXVILLE, PA.

About 3 o'clock last Sunday morning, a row in a pool room, run by Edward Dunham, resulted in the death of Leon Dunham, son of the proprietor, and the badly wounding of Earl Hall, a barber. The dead man is said to have been angered by chaffing to a point where he shoots and dangerously wounds Hall, and the present theory is that Dunham then turned the gun on himself with deadly effect.

The district attorney learned after visiting Hall at the hospital that a poker game had been in progress, which resulted in a row, terminating as above.

Later reports indicate that the condition of Earl Hall is much improved.

eration often has been forced to be away from her children when they need her care most.

The work that may be brought into the home results, also inevitably, it is held, in the prevention of a normal family life, by causing overwork, congestion, child-labor, and a dangerously low standard of living. These ills are believed to contribute directly and largely to the backwardness and delinquency of children.

Law is Found Successful

Uniformly the law is said to have proved successful in the twenty-one states of this country in which it is in operation. An investigator for the New York State Legislative Commission went to England, Scotland, Germany, Denmark, France and Switzerland, and after an exhaustive inquiry into the workings of laws in those countries, filed a long report, in which he commended the laws in those countries and favored the enactment of a law in this state.

As to mothers who may receive allowances, the laws vary in the states of this country. They fall into six classes: First, widowed mothers; second, mothers whose husbands are in prison; third, mothers whose husbands are in hospitals for the insane or the feeble-minded; fourth, mothers whose husbands are mentally or physically incompetent; fifth, deserted mothers; sixth, mothers divorced or unmarried.

The law is closely drawn in some states, elastic in others. All states that have passed the law aid widowed mothers, California, New Jersey, Oklahoma, and Massachusetts, and the city of St. Louis limit their aid to this class. Idaho, Illinois and Penn- (Continued on next page)

A Few Startling Facts and Figures

Every Person in this State Owes \$125--Every Acre of Land is Mortgaged for \$47.80 for the State Debt

You hard-working frugal farmers who have toiled from early morning until late at night in order to pay the mortgage off the farm, and you business men who, by strict attention to business and rigid economy, have laid up a snug little nest egg for the rainy day, may be interested in the following news item sent us by Hon. James W. Wadsworth, R. J., with the request that we give it publicity.

The letter in part is as follows:

Mount Morris, N. Y. August 9, 1915.

"To the Editor of The News, Andover, N. Y.

My Dear Sir:

I venture to send you the following statement prepared by the Hon. Henry Stinson which I think will be of the greatest interest to our taxpayers generally, particularly to the farmers, throughout the State. Note that this statement does not include private indebtedness, such as mortgages on farms, etc., nor the proportion of the national debt which the taxpayers of New York State must pay. For the 'Public Good' I ask that you give it a prominent place in your columns.

Very truly yours,
JAMES W. WADSWORTH, JR.

Bonded Indebtedness of the State of New York and Subdivisions Thereof (Outside of the City of Greater New York) on September 30, 1914.

State of New York (net debt)	\$159,260,660.00
Counties (net debt)	20,945,645.14
Subdivisions of Counties (net debt)	192,174,481.69

Total	\$372,380,786.83
Acres in State without the City of New York	28,422,555
Average debt per acre	13.10
Estimated population of State without City of New York	5,000,000
Per Capita Debt	75.000

Bonded Indebtedness of the State of New York and Subdivisions Thereof (Including the City of Greater New York) on September 30, 1914.

New York City—Gross funded debt September 30, 1914	\$1,319,882,151.75
Sinking funds	324,281,249.75
Net Funded Debt	995,600,902.00
Net Funded Debt of State and Subdivisions Thereof	372,380,786.83

Total	\$1,367,981,688.83
Average debt per acre for entire State	47.80
Per Capita Debt for entire State	125.00
Estimated population	11,000,000
Acres in entire State	28,624,001

*The gross indebtedness of the City of New York includes the following items which the Courts have declared, are exempted from the provisions of the Constitution fixing the debt limit at 10 per cent of real property assessments:

County Bonds	\$ 19,018,432
Water Bonds	166,825,100
Corporation Notes	18,028,956
Rapid Transit Bonds	47,482,725
Dock Bonds	69,943,053

Total \$321,298,267"

Oh, no, your farm is not clear of debt, there is a mortgage on it for \$47.80 per acre that must be paid some time in some way.

Every man, woman and child in the State would have to pay \$125 each if the State debt were divided prorata, and we had to settle for it at once.

If New York State people had received value for the expenditure of this enormous sum of money it would be much different than it is. Undoubtedly the greater part of this billion-dollar indebtedness went directly into the pockets of crooked politicians, of both parties, Republican and Democratic parties, as each have been, repeatedly caught with the goods on them.

And yet good business men, financiers and honest farmers will vie with each other to pay homage to political parties and politicians, knowing that if it were not for the grab inside the graft bag, they would not care a rap for politics.

FOOT AND MOUTH DISEASE UNDER CONTROL

No New Cases Reported and Inspectors Hope They Have It Stamped Out

Present indications would seem to point to the fact that the vigorous action taken by the Federal and State authorities in handling the foot and mouth disease in Steuben County has succeeded in stamping out the dread disease.

No new cases have been found in the vicinity of Young Hickory and the inspectors have completed their secondary examination of the herds patronizing the local cheese factory there.

Everything has been cleaned up at Glen Avenue and the place presents a far different appearance than it did. The Terry barn has been disinfected and is spittleless as far as any traces of the foot and mouth disease is concerned.

After a visit to Penn Yan Dr. Wooten stated that there was no trace of the disease among the herds reported there. The herds were suffering from worms and several different kinds of stomach trouble but nothing at all serious.

The doctors feel confident that there will be no more trouble in this locality.

ATTY. C. L. EARLEY AND FAMILY ON AUTO TRIP

Atty. C. L. Earley and family are enjoying an extensive auto trip in their Buick touring car. They left Andover Monday, Aug. 9th and expect to return home the first of next week. We take the liberty of printing the following extracts from a letter received from the party:

Ridgefield, Conn., Aug. 17, 1915.

Having a delightful trip. We have experimented at the Geneva station, gone through Auburn prison, viewed "Old Fort William Johnson," dined at the State Capitol, shaken hands with the Shakers on Mt. Lebanon, helped deliver one thousand quarts of milk from an auto truck to the millionaire homes in Norfolk, and also have been bathing to-day in Lake Mamanasco at Ridgefield. We do not dare mention the auto without "tapping wood" because our trouble is probably yet to come.

We go from here to Tarrytown, N. Y., Succasunna, N. J. and Lake Hopatcong.

Very truly yours,
C. L. EARLEY

AUDITORIUM, SATURDAY EVENING

Dainty, Magnetic Marguerite Clark in Film Version of "The Crucible"

After her auspicious introduction to the motion picture public, through her triumphantly successful impersonation of "Wildflower," the fascinating and captivating young star, Marguerite Clark, makes her second appearance in motion pictures, in a Famous Players-Paramount five-part film version of Mark Lee Luther's noted story, "The Crucible" is the tense drama of a soul's development, through suffering and renunciation. With clear, bold strokes the author has constructed a character of much power and fascination, and in its portrayal Marguerite Clark does not only meet its varied requirements, but often surpasses them in a series of dramatically effective scenes.

With a finely balanced command of the requisite talents necessary for the display of so many emotions as are contained in this characterization, Marguerite Clark progresses from mood to mood and from feeling to feeling with an absorbing sustained interest that fastens and retains its hold upon the audience until the final flash of the thrilling subject.

As Jean Fanshaw, the heroine of "The Crucible" Marguerite Clark manifests a quality of dramatic power unsuspected even by many of her admirers, and it can be safely predicted that her impressive portrayal of this difficult role will advance the esteem in which she is generally held by several degrees. The supporting cast includes the ever popular Harold Lockwood.

Our "B. B. B." column always brings quick returns. Try it.

A DAY OF PLEASANT REUNIONS

Representatives From Allegany County Meet in Genesee Valley Park, For Annual Outing.

Yesterday afternoon was a time of glad reunions and reminiscences in Genesee Valley Park when members of the Allegany County Association met on the picnic grounds for their annual outing.

Between 250 and 300 people, representing nearly every town in the county, gathered for the picnic, several families coming in to the city from Brighton, Fairport and Bergen to attend the festivities. Every person wore a badge bearing his name and home town, so that it was easy to identify the picnickers. Belfast, Angelica and Belmont had the largest representatives. The afternoon was devoted to a program of sports. Popular music was furnished by Savard's Band. A basket supper was served at 5 o'clock, after which a business session was held. The following officers were elected:

President, John Bush; Vice President, John M. Comstock; Secretary and Treasurer, Mrs. Anna M. Hammond. The nominating committee for next year was appointed and Mr. Comstock, Mr. Bush and Charles A. Jackson were named as the committee on finance. One of the most active of the picnickers was Mayor Hiram H. Edgerton, who hails from Belfast, and who is perfectly willing to admit it. Brief addresses were made by Thomas H. Armstrong and Hon. Fred A. Robins. An interesting feature was the reading of an old poem by Miss Ruy Bagney. The poem was read in Rushford, N. Y. at a gathering fifty years ago. It was decided to hold the picnic of the association the first Saturday in August each year in Genesee Valley Park.—From Rochester Herald of Aug. 8, 1915.

If there are any of our readers that came from Allegany and are living near Rochester, who did not receive notice of this picnic, send name and address to Mrs. A. M. Hammond, 74 Melrose St., Rochester, N. Y.

O. E. S. NOTICE

The annual picnic will be held in the Masonic Hall Friday noon, August 27th. Bring your own sandwiches and some other article of food. Also lemons and sugar for your own family. Come along and enjoy the day.

By Order of Committee.
The one-time want advertiser often fails to sell property—but so would the "one-trial" man fail in nine out of ten of the things he might ever undertake.

Waiting to buy it "right"? To-day may be the right day—so consult the ads with care.

COFFEE

People using other brands, and very well satisfied, too, have tried

"A. & A." COFFEE

and stayed with us.

It is a wonderfully good one, having a high percentage of oil. For this reason a smaller quantity may be used.

C. W. WILLIAMS

Groceries • Crockery • Feed

All Goods Guaranteed and Prices the Lowest