

# THE ANDOVER NEWS

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

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FOR WEEK ENDING OCTOBER, 1, 1915.

TERMS One Dollar the Year  
Five Cents the Copy.

## ANDOVER TO THE FRONT

Development Article Especially to the by Major F. W. Barber, Acting Organization.

Andover News:— With much pleasure that in the Andover News of work you are doing in an endeavor to Andover.

could be the mission of every paper, and the the past few months setting a splendid example to other country papers in the

Andover needs, as well other town, is a good to the front—a push everybody doing the push—every push pregnant

can such be accomplished through brother.

no such thing as when you really want provided of course practical man and not of wild impossibilities.

steadily and healthy forment for your town possible, but is easy accomplishment. "When the Together and Work

or one or two men to not be done, and the stagger along in the out for years to come.

every citizen will just advancement and immanence. More Money for will go to work with ers to make that ad-and improvement a

Will Be Done and You out of the Rut and On Ground of Increased

and a civic organization of something beside an organization with and red blood in its an organization that nothing besides smoke swap jokes—one that t down to brass tacks

Something and Keep Somethings." who have been emulatable and pulling in the tion should wake up in their lives and com-elves to realize that p or adjacent to a

and "Growing" more valuable than a dead community. If that will and fran- taxation and remem- when a few cents are our taxes the value of ps is increased by

the idea that of progress and and big things. mind the fact that the t looks a few inch- s own pocketbook of siders the welfare Community." rea- sult extent that t to "all of the s of necessity be of s him."

to the croaker y pains the pie- and overburdensome As long as you give his tongue will wag- way means a job at of your town.

to convert him to the progressiveness. Let him go out s and rave to his ent. The birds may they will give him be as wise as the

people together and ic organization with sive man and wo- as members.

each one give careful the natural advan- town, what it needs, for it, what "new would thrive in your "how best to get

them," and what the people of the town themselves can do toward "developing industries of their own."

If everybody writes out his own ideas, and you all assemble later and compare notes, the chances are ten to one some one among your number will hit upon the right thing for a beginning.

Then go to work with one mind and work until you get that one thing.

See it well established and comfortably started on the road compare notes again and decide on the next best industry for your town and "go after it until you get it."

Do one thing at a time. Too many irons spoil the fire, and as a result they all get cold and can not be used.

The first accomplishment will make you eager for the next and each successive one will sharpen your intellect and whet your desire for greater development.

The future of your town is up to you and others of your class. You can make it or break it, as you choose—"But As The Town Is, So Will You Be."

Be a maker, and not a breaker.

## METHODISTS TO MEET AT ROCHESTER

The 106th Annual Genesee Conference Meet in Rochester This Week. Bishop Burt Will Assign Pastors to Charges.

The 106th annual meeting of the Genesee Conference of the Methodist Episcopal Church opened in Rochester Tuesday morning. All of the pastors of the various churches in the conference and lay delegates will be in attendance.

Bishop William Burt of Buffalo, who has just returned from the Erie Pa. conference, will preside at the sessions in Rochester.

The conference will be held in the West Avenue Church there. It is the initial tryout of a new plan. In past years the conference has been held in various towns and cities in Western New York and Northern Pennsylvania. It has grown to such proportions that at the conference held in Bath last year it was decided to pick a permanent meeting place, either Buffalo or Rochester. The ministers who attend will pay their own expenses this year, and not be entertained by members of the church where the conference is held.

On Thursday evening the conference will celebrate 100 years of peace with Great Britain. Dr. John McDonald of the Toronto Globe is to be one of the speakers and Bishop Frederick D. Lette of Atlanta, Ga., will also make an address. At the anniversary of the board of foreign missions the Rev. Clarence E. Allen of Buffalo will preside and the address will be made by Dr. Elmer E. Court of Sofia, Bulgaria.

On Saturday there will be an address by Bishop Theodore Henderson of Chattanooga, Tenn. The lay conference will open on Friday.

The appointments will be announced by Bishop Burt next Monday.

**ENCAMPMENT OFFICERS**  
At the regular meeting of Union Encampment I. O. O. F. held in Odd Fellows hall Monday evening, the following officers were elected for the ensuing term:

Chief Patriot—E. P. Rogers  
High Priest—Geo. Beebe  
S. Warden—J. H. Backus  
J. Warden—C. A. Bines  
Scribe—C. M. Lash  
Treasurer—(dad) L. M. Trowbridge.

Trustee for three years—F. L. Hamm.

A repetition of your want ad may bring it to the notice of the person who overlooked it to-day.

## Allegany County's Population Now 40,142

The State Census Bureau Gives the Population of All Villages and Towns.

Albany, Sept. 27.—Official census figures for Allegany County were made public in the office of Secretary of State Francis M. Hugo to-day. Not including inmates of institutions at the time the enumeration was taken Allegany County has a population of 40,142 as compared with 41,412 in 1910. Including inmates of institutions the county's population according to the 1915 figures is 40,216 of which 762 are aliens and 39,454 are citizens.

Towns	1910		1915	
	Aliens	Citizens	Total	1910
Alfred	48	1447	1495	1590
Allen	18	609	627	598
Alma	2	750	752	973
Almond	4	1275	1279	1297
Amity	43	1972	2015	2071
Andover	49	1964	2013	1990
Angelica	68	1586	1654	1668
Belfast	34	1443	1477	1773
Birdsall	39	525	564	568
Bolivar	99	2081	2180	2282
Burns	15	1274	1289	1524
Canadea	15	1235	1250	1354
Centerville	32	781	813	781
Clarksville		743	743	794
Cuba	25	2351	2376	2431
Friendship	24	2025	2049	2100
Genesee	27	1034	1061	1105
Granger	3	706	709	708
Grove	16	736	752	740
Hume	62	1853	1915	1736
Independence	5	1172	1177	1202
New Hudson	5	757	762	852
Rushford	16	1310	1326	1260
Scio	2	1052	1064	1196
Ward		505	506	496
Wellsville	102	5745	5847	5663
West Almond		462	462	458
Willing	1	923	924	993
Wirt	6	1055	1061	1209
	760	39,382	40,142	41,412

Villages	1910		1915	
	Aliens	Citizens	Total	1910
Alfred	13	664	677	759
Andover	7	1147	1154	1136
Angelica	61	1077	1138	1056
Balmont	18	1013	1031	1094
Bolivar	52	1208	1260	1318
Canaseraga	10	658	668	734
Cuba	11	817	828	1556
Friendship	21	1178	1199	1218
Oramel		126	126	131
Richburg	4	304	308	451
Wellsville	85	4510	4595	4382

## MILKING BY MACHINERY

Advanced Methods in Farming Are Being Adapted in This Section

We have often heard of the wonderfully improved methods of farming recently installed by many progressive agriculturists in this section but not until recently, when we made a visit to the farm of M. A. Crandall & Son, four miles southeast of Andover, did we realize the full extent of the changes made in modern farms.

We happened at the farm at milking time—in the afternoon. Sixteen fine Holstein cows were leisurely chewing their cud in the great cow stable. When everything was ready to begin the process of milking, a turn or two on the fly wheel of a gas engine started a pump that created air suction, and the milking by machinery was begun.

In forty minutes the whole sixteen cows were milked dry, and the great pails of milk were being run through the separator, which by centrifugal motion extracted the cream from the milk, and before it was cold the calves and pigs were dining sumptuously upon the milk.

The rapidity with which the milking was done and the separator took care of the cream made it seem as though a stream of milk was actually running from the cows through the separator to the pigs.

Then too, the methods of feeding stock is much different than in ye olden days. Now corn fodder and ensilage plays a permanent part in "bossy's" diet. From the smallest work of turning grindstone to the touring

car everything possible is done at the Crandall farm by aid of the gas engine. In fact even though living four miles out on the hills, Andover is about as close to them as are many people living in town when it comes to time required in reaching our business section. Twenty minutes is all the time it now takes to go to "mill or to meeting."

If one is looking for an ideal life it would seem to the writer that these farmer boys on the hills with their autos and machinery have got it all over anything around these parts.

There other farms in this section—the Dean Brothers' and Tuckers—who are testing out the milking machine and have had good results with them. Any of our readers who have not seen them work should avail themselves of the opportunity.

## PERRY—ROBINSON

Mr. Charles Robinson of Lyon, N. Y., and Miss Helga Perry of Andover, N. Y., were united in marriage at the home of her parents, by Rev. W. H. Randall, Tuesday morning, Sept. 28th.

After a good wedding breakfast they drove to Andover, where they took the train for Buffalo where the young couple will make their home.

## WASHINGTON WEEKLY WEATHER FORECAST

For the Week Beginning Wednesday, September 29, 1915.

For North Atlantic States—Fair and continued cool weather, with probably frosts during the next three days. The latter half of the week will be unsettled, with probably rains.

## FARMERS' INSTITUTES ASSIGNED

Director, Edward VanAlstyne, has assigned the following institutes for this County:

Belfast	January 12th
Short Tract	" 13th
Black Creek	" 14th
West Clarksville	" 15th
Bolivar	" 18th
Friendship	" 19th
Standards	" 20th
Whitesville	" 24th

## LIBRARY MEETING

The annual meeting of the Library Association will be held in the Library building, Monday October 11, 1915, at 8 o'clock. A full attendance is desired.

G. R. BURROWS, Secretary.

## W. C. T. U.

The Womans Christian Temperance Union will meet with Mrs. R. A. Pease Friday afternoon, Oct. 1st.

Directors, Mrs. Pease and Mrs. Thorne.

## ANDOVER VILLAGE NEARLY OUT OF DEBT

Next Year the Last Water Bond Will Be Paid Two Years Before Becoming Due. Village Finances in Fine Condition.

Few villages in this section are better off financially than Andover. Had it not been for paying Main street, last year—a thing that was a most wise investment of money—we would be practically out of debt in another year.

This year the Village Board will have paid \$3,400 on the water bonds due in 1918, and still have money left on hand. With what cash there is in the hands of the treasury and owing the water commissioners, \$2,000 more will take up the last water bond.

The income of the village water board is from \$2,500 to \$3,000 annually, so that in another year the water plant will be paid for. This will be two years in advance of the bonds becoming due.

It is with considerable pride that we give these figures to our readers, as there were many who were afraid that our village water plant would never pay out when the News was vigorously advocating its installation.

The plant has paid for itself, as not one cent was ever placed upon the assessment roll against the tax-payers to meet water obligations.

Not only has it paid for itself, but it has been of incalculable benefit to our people, giving them—most of the time a service not equaled by any.

Some people who wouldn't visit your store, perhaps, for three months may be among your next hundred customers if your advertising is really convincing.

## HOME RULE FOR CITIES

New State Constitution Gives it in Full Measure—Urges Support by Everybody Who Believes in Principle.

George W. Wickersham, floor leader at the recent constitution convention at Albany, has issued at Bretton Woods, N. H., the second of a series of letters on the new constitution, dealing principally with the measure of home rule proposed. This problem, he says, was one of the most difficult that came before the delegates.

Some advocates of home rule, with light-headed disregard to the limitations imposed by the federal constitution, Mr. Wickersham says demanded as complete a severance of the city from the power of the state as though it were being transformed into a separate sovereignty, a step which could not be taken without the consent of Congress. But anything less than this, these extremes its declared was bogus home rule.

At the same time they are unwilling to renounce the benefits ensured to the city by continued membership in the state, he adds. Nor, on the other hand, would any citizen of the state, tiller of the soil, miner, manufacturer, or merchant, be willing to give up his interest in the great metropolis of the western world.

"The convention has proposed," he concludes, "as large a measure for home rule for the cities of the state as is consistent with the recognition and retention of the sovereignty of the state. It deserves the support of all those who believe in the principle of home rule."

The original report of the committee on cities said that any home rule measure which would accomplish the results desired by the advocates of home rule must do these four things:

It must grant to cities adequate power to manage their own affairs.

It must give to local authorities for the time being the right to adjust the local machinery of the city so that it can meet new duties successfully.

It must prevent the legislature from interfering out-of-hand in the cities affairs.

It must leave power enough somewhere, either in the city or the legislature, to deal adequately with every question.

Seth Low, chairman of the committee, Mr. Wickersham continues, pointed out that the state uses its cities in many respects as the agents of the state and one of the great difficulties encountered by the committee was to draw a line between city affairs and state affairs. Consequently, he adds, any home-rule provision must be considered as affecting the things in which the city is interested itself, the

## 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.

E. W. WILLIAMS

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