June 16, 1916

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PERSONALS

W. M. Rogers was up from Hornell Friday.

P. C. Lynch was in Buffalo on business Sunday.

Miss Ella Mulcahy was a caller in Wellsville Tuesday.

Lynn Trowbridge is home from Port Jervis for a visit.

Miss Ruby Snyder was a caller in Hornell Saturday.

Att'y. and Mrs. C. M. Lash motored to Belmont, Tuesday.

Clayton Mead was up from Hornell Saturday and Sunday.

F. J. Raufenbarth was a business visitor in Whitesville, Thursday.

Uriah Davis, of Rochester, is in town, passing the week with friends.

John Lever and Att'y. C. M. Lash were in Buffalo on business Saturday.

Mrs. James P. Cannon was a business caller in Wellsville Wednesday.

Messrs Clarence Phlager and Roy Standard were callers in town Sunday.

Miss Helen Corey went to New York City Thursday for a visit with relatives.

B. C. Totten, of Kinsman, Ohio, was visiting George Barrett, Monday and Tuesday.

Victor Stearns of Port Jervis, is guest of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. F. Stearns.

Mrs. Minnie Leonard, of Hornell, was the guest of Andover friends Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Clarke, of Whitesville, were visiting Andover relatives Wednesday.

M. E. Gregory, of Corning, was doing business in Andover with the village officials, Monday.

J. W. Jenkins, of Stanards, was in Andover, Monday and Tuesday visiting relatives and friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Ingraham passed Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Storms in Railroad Valley.

Miss Elizabeth Gallagher and Mabel Cassidy are spending a few days visiting friends in Bradford, Pa.

Messrs Earl Connors, Jerome Dean and Dr. Regan were pleasant callers in town Wednesday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Davis were guests of their daughter, Miss Angie Davis, of Hornell, Tuesday.

Misses Mabel and Edith Cassidy of New York City, are spending a few weeks with their aunt, Mrs. E. Gallagher.

Messrs Marle Wilson, Porter Richardson, Leo Snyder and Liguori Lynch were Hornell visitors Sunday night.

Mrs. Lottie Hann, was in Hornell to attend Memorial service of Steuben County Oasis Lodge, Sunday.

State Engineer Edwards, of the State Highway Department, was in consultation with local officials in Andover Tuesday.

Misses Frances Beebe and Eleanor Gray and Raymond and Charles Hammond motored to Hornell Friday evening.

M. A. Crandall returned Saturday evening, from the meeting of the Holstein-Fresian Association and sale at Detroit, Mich.

S. H. Maxson, of Bolivar, was in Andover Wednesday, with a Chevolet car, placing the agency with the Elm Street Garage.

Lawrence Hunt, linotype artist at the Reporter Office in Wellsville, was visiting his parents and his cousin, Dr. Reiman, Tuesday, in Andover.

Mr. and Mrs. P. J. Gallagher and little daughter returned to their home in Salamanca, Tuesday, after a few day's visit with relatives in town.

Comrades C. Frank Davis and D. D. Remington were in attendance at the reunion of the ex-Prisoners of War Association at Friendship, Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. George Calhoun and son, Charles, and Wellington Briggs were visiting relatives and friends at Penn Yan, and also others points on Keuka Lake, Sunday.

Mrs. E. J. Reiman and son, Leo Reiman, of Angelica, were guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Hunt from Sunday to Wednesday. Dr. Reiman graduated last week from the Buffalo Medical College.

A. R. Baker, of the local hardware firm of Baker Brothers, has this week been in attendance at the Retail Hardware Dealer's National Convention in Boston, Mass. He was a delegate from the New York State Association. The party started from Buffalo where a special train took them to Kingston, and from Kingston to Montreal by boat. Mr. Baker will be away from home all the week.

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If you sigh for a recess from war news, why not try some genuine light literature—the Poor Miller's Boy and the Cat, Little Snow White, Hansel and Grethel, Cinderella, Red Riding Hood or the King of the Golden Mountain? Retire to the enchanted forest again, to "the olden days when to wish was to have."

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VOL. XIX NO. 25. — FOR WEEK ENDING JUNE 23, 1916. — TERMS One Dollar the Year, Five Cents the Copy

...STLIEST FLOOD IN OUR HISTORY

...$100,000.00 Damage to Andover ...eople, Was What We Were Hit ...r in Friday Night's Flood---Four ...ron Bridges Gone.

...worst flood that ever hit ...r of this vicinity stole ...pon us Friday night after ...every one had retired for ...ht. It was at its height ...t midnight.

...ning in the late afternoon ...full day of rain the down... ...t water began to be ser... ...The ground had been com... ...saturated so that it could ...orb another drop.

...re must have been, how ...cloudburst east of this ...as the rainfall we had ...ot possibly have produced ...ot volumes of water that ...ted Andover.

...e every place in Andover ...ained the greatest damage ...rom the eastern branch of ...creek running up by the E. ...ins farm, and up toward ...wood.

...water began to overflow ...nks of Dyke Creek at just ...midnight. No one at that ...was seriously concerned, ...er, but in fifteen minutes ...every one, who was able to ...the street, was wild with ...and the water was raising ...flood a minute.

...as the coldest and most ...ctive flood ever known in ...r, doing at least $100,000 ...age.

...Main street bridge, the ...bridge, on Second street, ...taken out entirely. The ...bridge was washed so ...approaches had to be ...The residences of David ...on First street, and the ...Frisbey tenement house, on ...Main street, were under... ...so that it was expected ...moment that they would ...over into the torrent.

...to our discomfiture, ...the Main street bridge went ...the large six-inch gas line ...the Andover was broken, ...large part of the residents ...without gas for lights for ...or two.

...water washed about and brok... ...a coupling a greate... ...with water, ...reservoir to emp... ...creek, and Ando... ...fire protection ...Tuesday night, ...B. A. Clair and ...taken down en... ...of henhouses and ...washed com... ...undermined. ...The frame ...to B. A. Clair, ...down his fine ...was in the ...seemed to ...its contents ...out down. The ...and was finally ...unhurt back of ...property.

...without number ...own the terrible ...their feathery occu...

...about 12:30 the Main street ...lifted up off its founda... ...and swung around and was ...east of the waves ...down stream and ...at the center of the ...This diverted the ...the water made a ...cutting up and ...nearly a quarter of ...garden of Harry ...

...a few minutes after ...bridge went be... ...the Main bridge followed ...only it was bent and ...a useless mass of ...

...about 1:45 the large barn ...Stearns, that stood just ...the Stearns bridge, was un... ...and followed after the other wreckage.

Meanwhile the water had raised to such an extent that it was running down Main street and filling basements and cellars that water had never been in before. Dyke creek at 2 a. m. extended from Andover State Bank to the hill below A. C. Frisbey's residence. Mrs. S. C. Parker's house was flooded, the water was nearly to the porch floor of Mr. Frisbey's home. His tenement house, occupied by W. E. Chase, was washed that fully one-half of the building stood without support and Mr. Chase had to move his family.

Officer Chase and others were busy carrying the marooned women and children to dry quarters.

To give any estimate of the damage wrought by the flood is impossible. The farmers, living on the flats adjacent to the village are without doubt hit hardest. On the Benj. Conley farm the creek changed its channel entirely cutting its way through the entire length of a fine meadow lot, ruining land worth from $100 to $150 per acre. Not only are the crops for this year washed away but the land is permanently ruined. $1,500 is a conservative estimate on Mr. Conley's loss.

The Dean Brothers met with a similar loss. They will not have fodder enough left to winter their dairy. Their loss will come close to that of Mr. Conley's.

Charles Lynch says he will give any one a thousand dollars to place his property back as it was before the flood. He had seventeen acres of corn, mostly all washed out. His hay crop which was exceptionally heavy, has been entirely ruined and a $1,000 damage is putting his loss exceedingly low.

Dell Hawkins, on upper Water street, had the greatest damage done to household goods. The little spring run back of his house changed its course and came down hitting his house square in the back. Water and mud to the depth of nearly three feet filled his house in less than three minutes ruining new carpets and furniture. It was necessary to take shovels and wheelbarrows and haul them in order to carry out the debris. His damage is not less than $500.

David Stearns's residence was completely undermined and it was only by a miracle that it did not go down the creek. It will have to be jacked up a number of feet and put back in place. It is thought the house can be saved but the damage will not be much less than $500.

A. C. Frisbey will do well to get out of his loss for less than two thousand or fifteen hundred dollars. His tenement house will have to be moved over and the creek piled to even them make a safe.

Residents on Dyke street are all badly damaged. All their outbuildings and gardens are gone. Not only gone but are now a creek channel. The loss sustained by Dyke street residents is nothing compared to the danger they are left in. The creek has changed its course so and taken away the banks that have heretofore protected them, that now it is headed straight for the residences on the street. The next high water is bound to come down and do thousands of dollars of damage if the creek is not piled and protected the whole long length of the street which will cost thousands of dollars.

Damage to the Town

The Town of Andover has been damaged at least $10,000. At this writing it is impossible to even estimate the loss to the town but it will go over instead of under that figure. It will be necessary to build at least one-high-priced bridge on Main street to replace the one taken out. This will without doubt be replaced with a concrete bridge that will cost about $3,000. It has been but about 16 years since the present bridge was built new. It is thought that the bridge that was taken from Main street can be repaired and be put in place of the Slocum bridge. All of the highways have suffered untold damage. East Valley is impassable. Elm Valley is cut badly.

Every garden in Andover is practically ruined. Water came into the silk mill, but did little damage aside from the mud left upon the floors.

To innumerate the individual losses in Andover would be impossible, as nearly every resident is hurt more or less. Yet when compared to the danger done in many other places Andover people need only feel thankful.

The Flood in Other Places

Dr. L. G. Probasco, of Whitesville, was in Andover briefly Monday afternoon, on his way to Hornell to get Whitesville's mail. No mail service had been had by our sister village since Friday night. The telephone lines were so crippled that it was impossible to get any word from any direction, so the doctor started out to get news. He says that they are hit hard in Whitesville. The only way they can get out is by way of Andover, up the H. K. Bassett road. All the gulley roads are entirely out of commission. The N. Y. & Pa. Railroad is so severely washed that it will be a week before it can run at all. They are working on repairs however, as fast as possible. In places the track has been entirely washed from the road bed. Independence township lost fifteen bridges and they estimate their loss to the town as not far from $10,000. The farmers have suffered immensely in the loss of crops and stock. In the village of Whitesville gravel and mud is over everything.

The Erie Railroad

The Erie Railroad was hit up all along the line from Addison to Salamanca. It was two days before a train was run over the Allegany Division, a thing that has not happened before in many years.

Dead Near Hornell

Mrs. John H. Saxton, best known to Hornellsville as Mrs. Lord McCoun, owner of the Hotel McCoun, met her death Friday morning in Hornell from Canisteo, as she was driving in a buggy with Oddbodkin. At the time of the accident it took place a few rods of the city in a small stream. Mrs. Saxton's son, Stanley M. McCoun, was driving and Frank O'Neil of the State Highway Department was a third passenger. When about half way down the hill Stanley McCoun said the bridle hand which was impossible. He started to turn the car around on the steep hill when suddenly the stream at the top changed its course and sent a torrent down the road which lifted the big automobile and carried it over into the ditch. Mrs. Saxton and Mr. O'Neil jumped into the road but the current was running so strong and swift that both were carried down the hill. Stanley grabbed his mother and as did Robert Goff, a farmer, who was coming up the hill about at the time but neither was able to keep his hold and she was torn from their grasp to be carried to her death with the torrent of water and gravel. Her body was found 15 minutes later 200 yards down the hill. Life was extinct. O'Neil was partly covered with gravel when found but he had managed to keep his head above water and while severely handled was still alive.

Swept to Death

Levi Mattison, an old man, and Peter Head lived in a hut at the Purdy Creek bridge, a mile above Canisteo. No one knows just what happened, but both were carried down the creek in their hut when it was swept from its foundation. Head's body was found in the village of Canisteo this morning by Lee Ordway. It is surmised that the two men were asleep in the cabin and perhaps never knew of their danger until the foundations of the hut gave way and they were being swirled down the stream beyond aid in the darkness.

Mr. Mattison was a brother of George Mattison of this village.

Later

The lifeless body of Levi Mattison, who was drowned in the flood of Saturday morning, was found Tuesday about a mile and a quarter east of Adrian.

The body was removed to the E. E. Williams' undertaking parlors in Canisteo. Mattison was in the building with Peter Head which was washed away by the waters of Purdy creek. Head was found in Canisteo village the following morning.

Mattison was carried down the creek to the Canisteo river and down stream past Adrian.

The body was brought to Andover Wednesday for interment.

GASOLINE BUZZ BUGGIES MORE NUMEROUS

Allegany County Receives $403.5 This Month as Their One-half Registration Fees From Autos and Motorcycles for 13 Days.

Albany, June 20. In the first distribution of the combined automobile and motorcycle registration receipts between the state and the counties Allegany County receives a check this month for $403.50. This sum, under the provisions of the laws, is to be spent on the highways. The amount represents one-half the automobile license fees received from the county by Secretary of State Hugo during the last thirteen days in May, the law becoming effective May 18th, and also one-half the motorcycle fees for all of May.

All told the sum of $57,853.25 is now being turned by Secretary Hugo to the counties of the state. Of the entire amount $35,132.25 goes to the City of Greater New York City. The other 22 counties of the state will be used in paying the one-half expense of the state's share of highway work.

All of the money has been used to pay the state's share of highway work. Never before, the history of the money now being received by the counties comes from the registration of automobiles. Of the entire amount returned this month $50,410 represents one-half the automobile receipts for the latter part of May while $3,565.25 represents one-half the motorcycle fees for the entire month.

Of the sum which Allegany County receives this month from Secretary Hugo's office $403.50 is from the automobile and and $55 from the motorcycle registration.

With this new law effective next year, the counties can look for more than a million dollars for immediate application on the highways. All automobile registration is being smashed to smithereens. There seems to be no end to cars. Last year's total registration has been equaled and left far in the rear. The 500,000 mark is in sight if the present pace is maintained. Up to June 15th, according to Secretary Hugo, an increase of 60,952 over a year ago this date. So far this season 10,663 motorcycles have been licensed in this state.

DISTRICT CONFERENCE

Olean District Meet at Short Track, Monday and Tuesday

The District Conference of the Olean District M. E. church will be held at Short Track, Monday and Tuesday, June 26th and 27th, H. A. Crane, M. A. District Superintendent.

Following is the program arranged:

Monday Evening

7:30, Sermon—W. W. Robinson, Wellsville.

8:00 Address—"Problems and Possibilities of the Country church," Prof. Garland M. Bricker.

Tuesday Morning

8:45. Homiletic Hour
Sermon—Charles Collins, Andover.
Discussion of Homiletics.
10:30. Business Session
Disciplinary business
Miscellaneous business
Reports on Permanent Fund
Report of District Superintendent.

Tuesday Afternoon

1:30. Scripture Exercises, 1 Cor. 13., S. E. Idleman, Bradford.
2:15. "The Deaconess Movement," D. W. Howell, Buffalo.
3:00. The General Conference Reproduced.
W. W. Smallwood, L. H. Wright, C. W. Catlin, H. A. Crane.

Tuesday Evening

7:30. Love Feast.
8:00. "Methodism and World-Wide Evangelism," James M. Taylor, New York.

BASSETT—ROGERS

A very pretty wedding occurred Wednesday afternoon of this week, at the home of Mr. and I. R. Bassett, when their daughter, Adah Bell and Mr. Ralph B. Rogers were united in holy wedlock.

The house was tastily decorated for the occasion and the marriage was solemnized in the presence of about twenty friends of the contracting parties. Rev. William Burdick, D. D., of Alfred, officiated and Miss Florence Baker played the wedding march. The bride, beautifully attired, was attended by Miss Regina P. Raufenbarth as maid of honor, and the groom was attended by Mr. Porter W. Richardson as best man.

After the ceremony a delicious wedding lunch was served, and the young people started on a wedding journey, after which they will establish their home in Buffalo. The happy couple have the best wishes of their many friends as they start out upon the journey of life.

SWINK—JENKINS

Married at the Free Congregational church, Port Leyden, on June 14, 1916, by the Rev. L. C. R. Duell, Mr. Edward Germain Swink and Miss Jessie Isabella Jenkins, both of Stanards, N. Y.

Germain Swink is the son of Mr. and Mrs. [illegible] Swink, of Andover, and is a member of Company [illegible], 1st Regiment, N. G. N. Y., now stationed at Camp Wadsworth, Spartanburg, S. C. The bride is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. [illegible] Jenkins, of Port Leyden, and is a member of the Port Leyden Chapter, Order of the Eastern Star. The happy couple will reside at Port Leyden.

PRESIDENT WILSON RENOMINATED

There was But One Dissenting Vote When Democrats Named Candidates at St. Louis, Just Before Midnight, Thursday.

President Woodrow Wilson, of New Jersey, was renominated for president and Thomas Riley Marshall, of Indiana, for vice-president by acclamation in the Democratic National Convention a little before midnight Thursday.

Only one dissenting voice broke upon the unanimity of the response of "ayes," in the case of President Wilson, that of a Chicago delegate who alone voted "no."

John W. Wescott, who nominated Wilson in the Baltimore convention four years ago, made the nominating speech which was replete with superlatives. At the close of his address when he named Woodrow Wilson there was a demonstration that lasted 45 minutes.

In response to repeated calls Wm. J. Bryan, who was in the press stand, took the platform and delivered one of his old time speeches in which he extolled the administration of Woodrow Wilson and predicted the election of the Democratic ticket in November.

AUDITORIUM, SATURDAY EVENING

Blanche Ring, the actress, is every bit as gifted as her only rival, Blanche Ring, the singing commedienne. This fact is ably demonstrated in her filmization of "The Yankee Girl," her memorable musical comedy hit of a season or so ago. Figuring in an entirely new field and derived of the usual resources whereby she has been accustomed to get her effects, Miss Ring, by sheer fine acting, makes the spectator love her just as much as of old.

"The Yankee Girl" has taken from the painted scenery of the stage, and placed in natural settings featuring a real yacht on a real ocean and real Spanish surroundings in which to work out the plot.

In addition to excellent acting, the producers have had the music suitably written to fit the piece and have interpreted many of Miss Ring's past musical successes such as "Isabella," "Dublin Bay," etc., which will be brought in at appropriate points throughout the play.

If you like good acting and good music you should not fail to see "The Yankee Girl."

ORGANIZED BASE BALL

A meeting was held Friday evening for the purpose of organizing a base ball team in Andover. The following officers were elected: President, H. E. Crandall; Treasurer, Leon Bass; Manager, H. A. Bass; Captain, H. A. Bass; Scorer, C. D. Clement; Umpire, Wm. Calhoun.

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