WE WILL CLOSE AT
5:00 P. M.
During the Month of August
Open Saturday Evenings--only--
7:00 to 8:00 o'clock
The Saturday evening hours as published last week were erroneous

Andover State Bank

PERSONALS

Chas. Paine is visiting Andover friends.

E. A. Richardson is a business caller in Buffalo, this week.

Miss Eabelle Feeley, of Hornell, is visiting Andover friends.

Mrs. Mary Kelley was a Hornell visitor the first of the week.

Alonzo Slocum was a business visitor in Wellsville, Wednesday.

Robert O'Donnell was a Sunday guest of friends in Wellsville.

Dr. Phillips, of Hornell, was a business caller in town Wednesday.

Kenneth McIntosh passed the week-end with his parents at Belfast.

Miss Margaret Auwerter, of Buffalo, is visiting friends in town.

Andrew Fuller, of Canisteo, passed Sunday with friends in town.

Mrs. Mary Hyland has returned from a visit with friends at Belmont.

J. H. Faisant was a business caller in Buffalo, the first of the week.

Mary Casey, of Hornell, was a week-end guest of relatives and friends.

Roy Engle and Howard Smith were in Hornell Wednesday, on business.

Mrs. J. C. Lever and little son were visiting Hornell friends Tuesday.

Mrs. D. M. Green and Miss Lena Grey were Wellsville guests Monday.

Messrs. Dr. Regan and Jerome Dean were callers in town Tuesday evening.

Mrs. Eliza Kenyon, of Canisteo, is visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. S. P. Taylor.

Miss Josephine Hayes, of Wellsville, spent Sunday guest of her sister, Mrs. Wileox.

Mrs. Augusta Hincher returned home Fridaty night from Almond, where she has been assisting in the care of her sister, Mrs. Gordon Scott, who is critically ill.

Miss Anna Mackmer, of Collins Center, has been visiting her sister, Mrs. C. M. Lash.

Wm. Reed, of Canisteo, passed several days this week at the home of Calvin Slocum.

Misses Anna Gallagher and Ruby Snyder were callers in Hornell Sunday evening.

Mrs. Mary Warfield is in Bradford, visiting her son and family, Herbert Warfield.

Mrs. Ina Reed, of Hornell, was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Lever and family Sunday.

Eugene Regan, of Wellsville, passed Sunday guest of his grandmother, Mrs. Ellen Regan.

Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Frisbey are visiting their daughter, Mrs. A. A. Porter, of Cleveland, Ohio.

Miss Melva Jobson was a pleasant caller in Wellsville, Tuesday, guest of Miss Sadie Cleveland.

Tom Lynch is passing some weeks guest of relatives in Chicago and other western places.

Clarence Hardy, of Tecumseh, Mich., is passing the vacation with his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. R. Hardy.

Mr. Marks, linotype operator on the Hornell Tribune, was in town Thursday, and a caller at the News Office.

Mr. and Mrs. Lee Trowbridge returned Sunday from a week's visit with their son, O. B. Trowbridge, at Pulaski.

Messrs. Harold Brainard, Leo Snyder, Porter Richardson, Marle Wilson and Jack McClen were callers in Wellsville, Wednesday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Robbins, and Mr. and Mrs. H. P. Robbins, of North Bingham, were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Alonzo Slocum.

Edgar Baker, Loyd Robinson and Clarie Backus were in Wellsville, Tuesday evening, to play with the Wellsville Band, at their concert.

Mrs. Winifred Jones, of Hornell, has been passing the week at the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Jones on Barney street, and other Andover relatives.

D. V. McCloud, of Greensboro, N. C., was the guest of F. W. Burrows and other Andover friends Tuesday. He had not been in Andover in 28 years.

(Continued on Reportorial Page)

CANNON BROTHERS

Chautauqua Sale
JULY 28 to AUGUST 5, Inc.
A Daily Program of Genuine ...Bargains...

Bargains for Men

Good Bib Overalls 60c.

Fine quality Black Sateen Shirts, worth 75c, now 50c.

Blue Chambray Black and White and Khaki Work Shirts, 50c.

Men's Khaki and Fustian Cloth Work Pants, 95c to $1.85.

Men's fine Derby Ribbed Union Suits, 50c.

Men's Athletic Union Suits, loose fitting, fine quality, 59c.

"Uncle Sam" Work Socks, 3 for 25c.

Bargains in Men's Shoes

Extra Special--Walk-over Oxfords, $1 a pair off regular price.

Men's Gun Metal Shoes, low or high toes, lace or button, $2.45 pair.

Endicott-Johnson Work Shoes, brown elk, just the thing for haying, $2.45.

LIKLY LUGGAGE--Suit Cases and Traveling Bags of all descriptions, 35c to $15.00.

MEN'S SUITS

160 Suits for Men in the season's best fashions at the old prices--$4.75, $7.75, $9.75, $12.50 and $13.75. At these prices are included Hickey-Freeman, Styleplus and other famous makes.

DRY GOODS

All Linen Crash, 8c.

Lot Umbrellas, were up to $2.00, now $1.00.

One lot Ladies' Wash Skirts, this season's styles, 69c.

Ladies' White $8.00 Coats, $3.49
" " $12.50 Coats, $6.98

All Ladies' Suits, including worsteds and silk, HALF PRICE.

Children's $3 Navy Rain Coats, $1.75

Electric House Dresses, values up to $1.25, now 89c.

$100 and $1.25 Middies, 79c.

All 29c Colored Voiles 19c.

One piece 50c fine Table Cloth 39c.

One lot White Goods, HALF PRICE.

One piece 15c White Cotton Crepe, 10c

15c Ripplettes 11c yd.

All Princess Slips, Half Price.

All Muslin Combination Suits, Half Price.

Boys' Wash Suits, Half Price.

One lot Thin Wash Goods, Half Price.

50c All Linen Guest Towels, 35c.

One piece 19c white and black Flaxon, 12½c.

One lot Ladies' Neckwear, Half Price.

...SHOES...

All Reed's Rochester Low Shoes at these prices:

Were $3 50-------now $2 25
Were 3.00-------now 2.00
Were 2.50-------now 1.75

All Ladies' Walk-over Low Shoes, One Dollar a pair off.

CANNON BROTHERS

Fly and Insect Destroyer

Don't allow your stock to suffer with flies. Spray with our Fly and Insect Destroyer. It will do the work cheaply and thoroughly.

SATURDAY SPECIAL

Two Quart Glass Preserving Jars 15c each

GRIDLEY-FUHRMAN & MARTIN CO.
QUALITY HARDWARE

GET IT HERE

Save Your Time | ALWAYS A LITTLE DIFFERENT OFTEN A LITTLE BETTER: GENERALLY A LITTLE CHEAPER | Save Your $$$

FOR DOWNRIGHT ECONOMY in buying your groceries and provisions you cannot do better anywhere than to do your trading with us. We are not making a wild statement for advertising purposes only. We are stating facts and are ready to back up these statements with the goods and the prices. We ask you to give us an opportunity to prove our words. We can and will do it.

L. P. CRANDALL
Phone No. 6130

Our Job Printing Department is Just Now Turning Out Some Especially Fine Commercial Work.

CAMERAS

Ansco, Buster Brown, Box, Folding and Pocket
Priced $2.00 Upwards

Ansco Films, Cyko Paper, M. Q. Developer, Acid Hypo, etc.

A big line of Kodak Albums... loose leaf or bound, 25c up.

CENTRAL DRUG STORE
GUY GREEN DRUG CO.
Wellsville, N. Y. The Rexall Store

THE ANDOVER NEWS

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

VOL. XX. NO. 31. FOR WEEK ENDING AUGUST 4., 1916. TERMS One Dollar the Year Five Cents the Copy

...0,000 FOR FEDERAL ROADS

...al Government is Now ...ve a Hand in Helping ... State Construct High ... Will Pay 50 Percent.

...of $85,000,000 of Fed... is made available for ...truction of rural roads, ...ssure of the Federal-aid ... which became a law on ...1916. Of this sum $75, ... to be expended for the ...on of rural post roads ...operative arrangements ...highways departments of ...es states, and $10,000,000 ... expended for roads and ...thin or partly within the ...forests. The act limits ...eral Government's share ...work in co-operation with ...e to 50 per cent. of the ...l cost of construction. ...aid may be extended to ...struction of any rural ...ds, excluding all streets ...in towns having a popu... of 2,500 or more, except ...tions of such streets or ...s which the houses are, ...average, more than 200 ...et.

...million dollars is made ...e for expenditure during ...l year ending June 30, ...d thereafter the appro... is increased at the rate ...illions a year until 1921, ...e sum provided is twenty ...ions. In addition, an ...ation of $1,000,000 a yea ...years—a total of $10,000,... ...ade available for the de...t of roads and trails ...r partly within the na...ests.

...ss of roads to be built ...method of construction ...e mutually agreed upon ...Secretary of Agriculture ...State Highway Depart...

...ED BY LIGHTNING

...arrington, Formerly of ...cinity, Killed Instantly ... at Tulsa, Okla.

...playing golf with friends ... Oklahoma, John, Har... was struck by a bolt of ... and instantly killed. On ...companions was standing ...o feet of him at the ... was terribly shocked by ... but recovered.

...hirty days ago Mr. Har... was in Andover to at... the funeral of his father, ...arrington, Sr. He has ... the oil business in Okla... a number of years. He ... a wife and brothers and ... to mourn his loss.

...emains arrived in Wells... Monday morning. Funeral ... were conducted Tuesday ... the Immaculate Conception ... of that city, Rev. R. O'... officiating.

...ment was in Sacred Heart ... of Wellsville.

ODD FELLOWS ARE IN BUFFALO SOON

The Grand Lodge session of the International Order of Odd Fellows is to be held in Buffalo, August 21 to 24, inclusive. The Erie County Odd Fellows are to play the part of the hosts and they promise the members that there will not be one idle moment during the four days.

Reservations are being made in the hotels for the visiting delegates who will be in attendance from all over the country. Special plans are being made to entertain the ladies who are expected to accompany the delegates among which will be extensive automobile trips to the surrounding country.

Delegates have been presented with badges and buttons to help make identification easier when they alight from the train at Buffalo.

The opening session will be held on Tuesday, August 22, at the Elmwood Music Hall. The address of welcome will be delivered by General Chairman Edward E. Lewis, in behalf of the Buffalo Odd Fellows. Mayor Louis Furhman will extend the city's welcome. Grand Master George E. Judge will respond in behalf of the Grand Lodge.

LOU-TELLEGEN

in "The Unknown," Auditorium, Saturday Evening

Lou-Tellegen, the internationally famous romantic star who for several years was leading man for Mme. Sarah Bernhardt, will make his second appearance as a Paramount star of the Jesse L. Lasky Feature Play Company, in an elaborate production entitled "The Unknown." It is a picturization of I. A. R. Willie's widely read novel entitled, "The Red Mirage."

Just as Mr. Lou-Tellegen's first teature play by the Lasky Company, "The Explorer," took him into the African wilds, "The Unknown" leads him into a romance of the desert. He portrays a young Englishman left penniless by disinheritance inan army post on the edge of the desert. A young American girl takes an interest in him. He and the colonel of the regiment, which he joins under an assumed name, are in love with the girl. She saves the young Englishman from punishment and eventually elopes with him. In the unravelling of the story a family relationship is found to exist between the young soldier and his colonel. The ending is a happy consummation of many thrilling adventures.

Besides the star the cast includes Theodore Robert and Dorothy Davenport.

ANNUAL STEPHENS PICNIC

The annual reunion of the Stephens family will be held on Hitchcock's lawn, Russett Street, Canisteo, Thursday, Aug. 17. Each family is requested to bring their dishes, sandwiches and one full tureen.

By Order of Secretary.
32 ANNA L. STEPHENS

FARMERS WILL PICNIC AT ALFRED AUG. 15

A Basket Picnic is to Be Held by Holsttein Breeders, Grangers and Farmers Generally. Farm Bureau Auto Trips Also

August 15th at Alfred will be the basket picnic of the Grangers of the county and the annual Farm Bureau gathering on members.

The Allegany-Steuben Holstein Friesian Club will also make this same day and place their annual outing and basket picnic and there will be a large gathering of farmers and stockmen.

Following the example of Chambers of Commerce, who recommend seeing your own county first, the County Farm Bureau has arrange picnic.

There will be two trips, one beginning at West Clarksville and going through Cuba, Friendship, Wellsville, Andover, Alfred Station, to Alfred. The other trip will begin at Belmont and pass through the towns of Angelica, Birdsall, Canaseraga, Almond and Alfred.

Interested parties in other towns can join either of these trips at the most convenient point.

The trips will start at 8 a. m., and will be run on schedule time, with a time limit for all stops at points of interest. The detailed schedule will be published next week.

The basket picnic at Alfred will take place at noon and both auto trips will be planned to reach Alfred by that time. There will be speaking by Chas. A. Royce, representing the Farm Bureau work, and S. L. Strivings, a prominent State Grange Officer, at 1:15 p. m. with athletic events and a ball game in the afternoon.

Why not see and know your own county? See your neighbor' crops, his choice cows, how he is handling his farm work, soil and crop experiment. Have a pleasant trip through the county, a social dinner with your neighbor, while getting something of real value out of the trip.

What is the best variety of oats? See the different varieties growing.

Who grows the best young stock? Who is making good records?

What is the best method of ventilating a poultry house?

You can see all these things on these auto trips to Alfred.

Who belongs to the Bureau? Who believes in community spirit and is working with his neighbor to bring about the greatest good for the greatest number?

Don't be an individualist. Join the crowd and enjoy your neighbor's dust when driving to the big gathering at Alfred on August 15th.

FRANK SNYDER

After an illness which confined him to the house but a few weeks Frank Snyder, son of the late Henry Snyder, died Saturday afternoon, July 29th, of tuberculosis, aged twenty-six years.

Mr. Snyder was one of Andover's foremost young men and progressive farmers, passing his entire life upon the home farm where he died.

He leaves beside his mother, two brothers, Henry W. Snyder, of Belmont, and Lou Snyder, of Andover, together with a large circle of other relatives and friends.

In the death of Frank, Snyder Andover has again been called upon to mourn the calling from our midst a young life full of promise and anticipation for a happy future. To the bereaved family the News extends sympathy.

Funeral services were conducted at his late home, Tuesday afternoon, by Rev. H. B. Williams, of the Presbyterian church, and was largely attended.

Interment was in Hillside cemetery.

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

WITH OUR SOLDIER BOYS IN TEXAS

Letter to the News From Victor Stearns, Who is at the Border With the 3rd N. Y. Regiment, National Guard.

Pharr, Texas
July 24, 1916.

The Andover News,
J. H. Backus, editor:

After arriving here we have been so busy we hardly have had time to take a breath. It is now about 2 o'clock and the hotest part of the day here. I will try and describe this country. By the way, my father has a post card that could do better than 1 maybe.

In this section at about 3 o'clock in the afternoon a breeze blows from the Gulf of Mexico and lasts until about 9 or 10 o'clock in the morning. We drill from 7 a. m. to 10 a. m., and from 5:30 p. m. to 6:30, and then we are clearing land for a drill ground and it is some job.

This country is populated with rattlesnakes, scorpions, centipedes and most every kind of a poisonous insect. A member of Co. I. caught a tarantula about six in diameter and 2½ inches long. He was as big a spider as any one wishes to see.

Texas Bull snakes are very numerous but harmless. Also we have chamelon or lizards which change color. The Mexican people call them lizards.

In this town the railroad divides the Mexican people and American people. There are about four hundred whites and 1100 or 1200 Mexicans. The Mexicans seem very peaceful at present, but no soldier is allowed across the tracks without arms, which means guns and ammunition, as a Mexican is a Mexican, as people who have been in the Suothwest know perhaps better than I.

Every batallion has to serve two weeks on the border as outpost duty. The 3rd battalion in the 3rd Regiment consists of Co's M I L K or Milk Battalion as we are called.

Hoping or wishing everyone in Andover good luck, I remain

J. V. STEARNS,
Co. K. 3rd N. Y. Inf.,
Pharr, Texas.

In a letter to his family Victor writes as follows:

"They are fixing this camp up pretty good for us, putting down boards for flooring, and the streets are built like regular town streets, sidewalks and gutters.

It was 110 in the shade yesterday, and gee, it is hard to find any shade. The trees are only about 10 feet tall with hardly any branches.

Everything down here seems to have a thorne on it, cactus, shrubs trees, weeds, toads and every other thing. But still we are making the best of it.

It gets dark here about 8 p. m., and does not get light until 5:30 a. m. Of course this time is one hour slower than at home.

We have not had any money yet, and to-night I asked Sergeant Pierce when we would be paid, and he did not know.

We hear that we will be home for Nov. 1st or for Thanksgiving dinner anyway. I hope so.

I have received cards from every state in the Union nearly as coming through we boys threw out cards bearing our addresses and have received lots of answers. Oklahoma was the most patriotic state we came through. West Virginia was also quite good. In Oklahoma they gave us a cigar each in one town, and in another they served coffee and sandwiches. I think it was the best thing I ever had. We were eight days on the road and some tired, but did enjoy it at that.

The desert sand here has a funny smell in the morning when we get up, but as soon as the sun hits it a while it goes away.

Continued on Next Page

WHERE THE LID IS EVER OFF IN MEXICO

Ti Juana, Mexico, the Wickedest Town in North America—Absolutely no Restraints—Sporting, Gambling, Racing—Inside Story Why Lower California Has Never Taken Part in the Mexican Internal Troubles.

(Letter No. 1, by M. J. Brown)

"The Mexicans don't give a damn and the States can't meddle."

That's how an American explained Ti Juana, Mex., to me.

They say it is the wickedest town in North America, and to date it hasn't got by an any alibi that I have seen.

Americans make it so. Probably it would never have been any more or any less than the scores of northern Mexican towns if it hadn't been the nearest point to San Diego and some American sport hadn't seen a chance to promote vice in about all its stages when San Diego began to put the lid on.

So as the Mexicans "didn't give a damn" it framed up a town, a situation and a setting that can't be found anywhere else.

It is as much a wide-open town as possibly can be because nothing has a weight on. It's ALL open.

Everything goes, gambling of every kind, and all that goes with it—"red light" places, "hop" joints, faro, roulette and any possible game that gets a man's money when he isn't watching.

I remember once in an Arizona mining town of watching a bunch of professional gamblers try to take each other's money and Tia Juana recalled it. With the exception of the touts that will somehow get to any horse race where betting goes, and the pitiful women that supercede them, Ti Jauna is a medley of races at 1 wits, a bunch of probably the keenest, sharpest sports in the world—men who never work.

There are two Ti Jaunas.

In San Diego one night I heard a party of young fellows telling how they had been stalked, exploited and "done." They had heard of the horrid Mexican town They wanted to see it before it got reformed. Early in the morning they hired a sevenpassenger car and went over the border. They hunted all day for anything that even looked like a game of euere and didn't find it. They bought post cards, mailed them to friend back east and did the mental stunts on the rest.

But about a mile from the Mexican village was a race track, pavilion, town and all that goes with sporting life, then never suspected.

The car driver took the easiest route. He was wiser than the tourists, and didn't have a ferry fee to pay. And the price of gasoline was raising.

In Tia Juana, the tough, in ten minutes I noted seven races of people, American, Indian (Yaqui) Mexican, African, Chinaman, Jap, and Italian, and with the exception of the Indian and Chinaman they were all pretty much scramboled—all playing the game of getting the other fellow's money.

They tell me the racing is more than crooked and that nothing is on the square except the bookmakers. They would be if they could. The horse owners double cross them and the jockeys turn the same trick on their masters. A jockey will flash a bet on his own pony when he knows he is going to prevent that horse from winning if "pulling" can do it—and it can. It's just a phoney bet to cause the gamblers to bet with him, while his cappers are betting the other way. The whole shine is crooked. Men simply bet and take the chances.

In San Diego I ran across the owner of a string of horses who told me he used to run them on the Western New York circuit.

But these horse races and gambling concessions have a virtue in these days of war—for they have kept Lower California out of war—the much lesser of two bad evils.

And here's the story, take it for what it is worth—and it is certainly worth something.

Several months ago — so the man on the inside tells me—a conspiracy was pretty well arranged and framed up whereby Lower California was to secede from Mexico and ask Uncle Sam to take her in under his wing—that wing that to-day covers more of what was once Mexican property than Mexico now has left.

And the fellows on the inside say that behind the deal were O'ris, Hearst, the S. P., the Walters-Pierce Co., and so on with a string of Americans who got into Mexico when the getting was good.

It was planned, so the conspiracy story goes, to pull off the play when Carranza was so very busy with Villa that he couldn't give the affair his personal attention. It was to be a bloodless uprising a transfer from Mexico to Wall Street.

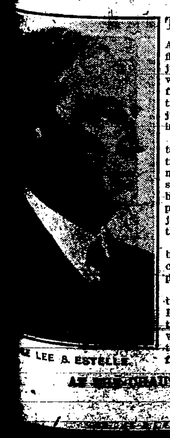
But some writer nosing around down here got hep to the deal and spilled the frijoles — and that means political beans in English. I believe it was Turner, in the Appeal to Reason, who first turned things over. Anyhow there was something about it in that paper, and in a few of the magazines and then the story died out.

July 1 the press dispatches stated Lower California was about to secede and become a republic—that is rumors so stated—that Governor Cantu, the big cheeze dictator of the big country that goes under the name of Lower California was behind the plan.

And this gets back to the gambling concessions and their connection:

A couple of years ago Carranza

Who Made Juvenile Court a School of Child Culture to Speak at Chautauqua



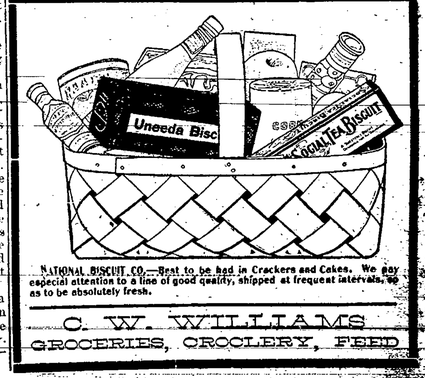
LEE S. ESTELLE,
AT CHAUTAUQUA TO-NIGHT

THE juvenile court is one of the highly important branches of the American judiciary. And perhaps the first of the American juvenile court judges was Lee S. Estelle of Omaha, who had removed juvenile offenders from the adult criminal court to a tribunal of their own long before the juvenile court issue had become acute in other cities of the country.

This was done in a manner characteristic of the man, with no blare of trumpets and no thought of show or of national honor. It was done for the sake of the street urchins who had been shoved into the "bull pen" of the police station and had been made subject to the same treatment accorded the hardened criminals.

He established a special court that became a school of child culture and child saving rather than a court of punishment.

The judge will deliver his great lecture, "The Law, the Lass and the Lad," on the third night of the Chautauqua and in this address tell of the work of the juvenile court and how thousands of children have been saved from association with criminals.



NATIONAL BISCUIT CO.—Best to be had in Crackers and Cakes. We pay especial attention to a line of good quality, shipped at frequent intervals, so as to be absolutely fresh.

C. W. WILLIAMS
GROCERIES, CROCKERY, FEED