THE ANDOVER NEWS

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

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FIREMEN OUT TO PAY FOR TRUCK

Supper at I. O. O. F. Hall, Monday Evening for Their Benefit. Should Be Patronized By All

The Andover Hook and Ladder Company are doing business with a zest these days. Not only are they purchasing an equipment equal to the best, but they are going at the matter of raising the funds with which to pay for it in a business-like manner.

Monday evening, next every person in Andover is expected to eat a good square meal with the Andover fire department, and leave with the boys at least one perfectly good simolean. Then, if you so wish, for a little more you can remain for a good old dancing party.

The fire boys show a whole lot of enterprise in this matter, and should receive, as they evidently are, the hearty support of very person in the community.

There is absolutely no one on the exemption list when it comes to their duty in supporting the firemen. When the fire whistle blows the firemen do not stop to ask whose property is burning nor whose property is in danger. They GO and fight the fire for the greatest skinflint as cheerfully as they do for the biggest hearted philanthrophist in town.

All are under moral obligation t give our firemen full hearted support. This is especially true now that the are going into debt in order to be in a condition to more efficiently serve this community.

In a few months after the new fire truck is on the job, the firemen anticipate putting on a fair to help pay for it. Get ready to give them another boost when the time comes

NEW YORKERS ARE LIVING LONGER

Death Rate in State is Lowest Ever Recorded, 12.2 Per Thousand For Year 1921

The death rate of New York State for the year 1921 reached the new low level of 12.2 per thousand of the population, according to calculation completed by the State Health Department's Division of Vital Statistics, and made public to-day by Dr Hermann M. Biggar, State Commissioner of Health. This rate may be compared with that of 13.8 for the year 1920, and that of 14.7 for 1914, the year in which the State Department of Health was reorganized and took on its present form.

In terms of lives saved, the rate for 1921 means that approximately 16,000 more residents of the state are now living than would have been the case if the 1920 death rate had not been reduced as above indicated. Comparing 1921 with 1914, the difference in the death rate means tha 26,000 more people are alive today than would have been if the 1914 rate had prevailed up to the present time.

The State Health Department announced in 1914 that 25,000 lives could be saved in the state during the next five years. While the fulfilment of this prediction was delayed first by the 1916 outbreak of infantile paralysis and later by the world-wide prevalence of influenza, there can be no question but that the goal has since been reached and passed.

New York City with a death rate of 11.2 still retains its lead over the remainder of the state, for which the 1921 rate was 13.6 per 1,000 population. (The up-state death rate, unlike that of New York City, can be calculated and announced each year only after the returns are all in from the 1492 local registrars who report to the State Health Department the births, marriages and deaths of the cities, towns and villages outside Greater New York.) In the up-state area it is also of interest to note that the 1921 rate in cities was 12.6 as against 13.8 for the rural area.

Modern standards of public health administration in the state service and in the cities and other municipalities have unquestionably contributed in large measure to the gratifying result in question. Of course, to it would be inaccurate not to take note of other great factors, such as the gradual improvement in living conditions and the general advance in educational attainment. Broadly speaking, the death rate is a true index of progress in civilization.

SALVATION ARMY DRIVE

Sunday Afternoon, Feb. 19th, Canvass for Funds Will Be Made

Andover people will be given the opportunity next Sunday afternoon to show their gratitude for the fine work the Salvation Army has done and is doing in their unselfish work especially with the down and out ex service men.

A drive will be made Sunday afternoon in Andover by local people for funds to help the Army continue their work. Dr. John Common is president of the local committee.

Be prepared to meet a delegate Sunday afternoon and have your contribution all ready to give them, for we will all be asked to contribute to this most worthy cause.

The work in Andover is being directed by Envoy George Elliott, of Boston, Mass.

SHORTER THE DRESS MORE THEY MAKE

202 New Firms in State to Make Women's Dresses Incorporated in January Say State Officials

Albany, Feb. 16. — Dame Fashion is all to blame. There isn't a single excuse in the world for the women of to-day shivering from winter's blasts. More and more companies are incorporating in New York State and entering the garment making business. The shorter the dress, the more material available and the more companies. In fact there were 202 companies, with a capitalization of $4,672,500, embarking in the business last month.

A report covering January, issued by Secretary of State John J. Lyons, shows most encouraging signs pointing to the early return of business prosperity. The past month established new records in the corporation bureau.

A total of 1,698 companies, with a capitalization of $66,398,550, were incorporated with Secretary Lyons last month, as compared to 1,410, with a capitalization of $70,828,795 a year ago. Realty companies numbered 322 with a capitalization of $9,389,650. All but 253 companies which incorporated last month, ar located in Greater New York.

Tidbits From Our School

The program last Friday was a follows:
Song "The Mermaid" by the School
Recitation Gertrude O'Connell
Simple Questions Mr. Tubbs
How can weather maps be secured and by whom?
Does the moon rise earlier or later each day and how much?
What is the "Farmer Bloc?"
Destinguish in its mode of formation between rain, snow and hail.
Name ten parts of a lumber sleigh.
Song "Skaters' Song" by the School

Perfect Spellers for the Past Week

Third Grade

Bertrum Campbell, Robert Garvin, Murial Brague, Marion Cook, Lorella Boyd, Doris Yager, Garmon Youmans, Ella Baker.

Fourth Grade

Marguerite Perry, Lucile Dawson.

Fifth Grade

Mildred Campbell, Cecelia O'Connell.

Sixth Grade

Mae Cables Rose Dawson, Mary Egan, Gertrude O'Connell, Robert Smith.

Seventh Grade

Mary Breiding, Margaret Livesmore, Birdie Sandberg, Ruth Whitsch, Clifford Binby.

The Eighth Grade held a party at the school house, Friday evening. A good time was reported.

The Sophomores held their first class party at the school, Monday evening. A good time was enjoyed by all.

The Richburg Girls' Basket Ball Team played the Andover girls on the home court, Thursday evening. The Andover team was successful, winning with a score of 12-18. The Richburg Town Team also played the Andover Town Team, winning by a score of 35-21.

The reporters for next week are Gertrude Flynn and John Faisant.

DON'T WORRY

The circular letters recently received by members of the Dairymen's League in this vicinity stating that milk would no longer be sold by the association after March 1st, has caused considerable confusion because misunderstood. This notice does not apply to us. Our milk will be taken care of and sold. Don't worry.

W. W. FINGREY, Sec'y.
Dairymen's League.

STORY OF FLORIDA BY A NORTHERNER

A. L. Jones Tells of Fish and Swimming in Florida Waters. Has Trouble With Autographic Camera

St. Cloud faces east. Lake Tohopekaliga, an Indian name, meaning "The Sleeping Tiger," given it for the rapidity and violence with which it wakes up at a touch of wind. This is not remarkable when you consider that there are absolutely no hills. There are many lakes around here and this flat condition of the country gives some of them, from some positions, the curious appearance of being higher than yourself, that is up in the air. Lake Tohopekaliga is a beautiful sheet of water; six miles wide by seven long, nearly round, with the most perfect bathing beach you can imagine. On this side of the lake the water is shallow, so that you can wade out several hundred feet before getting out of depth. There is a large bath-house, which is also boat-house and dancing pavilion, out in the lake, built on piles and reached by a board walk from the shore. Dances are held there twice a week, but you may swim any time you please.

You go to the house and first you see the fish fed, raising a trap door in the flobr the proprieteress (a northern lady) throws down bread crumbs etc., when there is a great swirl in the water and dozens of fish are snaping up the feed as fast as it falls. They are mostly bream, tho there are some bass and catfish. Some are fifteen or sixteen inches long.

No fishing is allowed at the house, the excuse being that hooks might get lost and bother the bathers, but I think the fish are too good an advertising feature to be disturbed.

After seeing the fish fed, you give the lady a quarter for use of bathing suit and a nickle more gives you a clean towel, then you go to a nice locker with seat and change for the dip. Going out you walk down stairs directly into the water, which with the lake at its present level is about up to your knees, then walk out until it is deep enough to swim, and that bottom! The sand is fine and firm; feels like velvet to your feet, but you do not sink in it; not a stone (none in this country save those shipped in.) Wading out, you notice, on looking at the white bottom and your feet, that there is a slight brownish tinge to the water which at waist depth nearly hides your feet. This comes from vegetable matter in suspension, and I expect can be found in all lakes in this region.

Friend wife observes that she would not feel clean after bathing here, but when daughter and I were at the fine new bath-house which they are building some distance above, while trying out our cameras the other day, on the lake and surroundings, we saw one of the workmen dip a cup into the lake and drink the contents with evident relish. Good enough to drink, good enough for bathing purposes say I. The claim is made that bathing in its waters has cured rheumatism and skin-diseases.

After wading out far enough to swim, strike out and then you get the full "feel" of the water. No word that I know is adequate to describe it. It takes me back to when I was a small boy in school; a summer afternoon with a warm rain falling, then the sun, school out, and a rush for the "old swimming hole," a plunge and the blissful sensation of the fresh warm water rippling around my body.

There, that's that! If you don't understand it, now come down and try it.

After swimming out beyond your depth there is a crib built with a spring-board at the top. You climb the ladder fastened to it; dive off, and swim back. After a brisk rub, get into your clothes, and if you don't feel better for the next twenty-four hours your experience will be far different from mine.

Speaking of camera work, before leaving Andover I had purchased of the Brundage Drug Co. a No. 2. folding autographic, and daughter Ethel carried her No. 2 Brownie using the same size film. With my more expensive "machine" I that I should be able to show daughter "photography, how she should be done," and by taking the same views the difference would be plainly seen by each and all.

Well, I got the difference all right, too much difference in fact, but to date am doing no boasting. The least said about said difference the better I am pleased. The first film, six exposures, was made on a bright day, but late in the afternoon. I closed the shutter opening, to "distant view" and "gave her the gas." That is, stopped on the accelerator. The

(Continued on Page Six.)

COUNTY BASE BALL LEAGUE FORMED

Enthusiastic Fans Gathered at Belmont and Organized For 1922. — Clean Base Ball Assured

An enthusiastic bunch of base ball fans, representing the principal towns in Allegany County, met at Hotel Belmont, Sunday afternoon and organized the Allegany County Amateur Base Ball League.

The towns represented were Belmont, Cuba, Rushford, Fillmore Andover and Angelica. Wellsville was represented by proxy.

The League as now planned wil also include Bolivar.

A temporary organization was perfected by the choice of the following directors:

Cuba, C. M. Morgan.
Belmont, R. E. Pierson.
Angelica, Willis S. Irving.
Bolivar, I. J. Swarthout.
Fillmore, H. A. Gelser.
Rushford, H. H. Woods.
Wellsville, George B. Booth, Jr.
Andover, F. S. Potter.

The temporary officers chosen were J. Harvey Backus, President, and H. H. Woods, Secretary.

The various ball teams in the League are asked to call meetings of their teams for the purpose of electing duly authorized delegates to attend a meeting of the League, at Belmont, Sunday afternoon, Feb. 26th. At this meeting a permanent organization will be perfected.

The meeting Sunday afternoon adopted the constitution and by-laws under which the Wyoming-Erie League was conducted last season for their constitution and by-laws which will be amended as may be deemed necessary at the meeting, Sunday, Feb. 26th.

The meeting was very enthusiastic and harmonious thruout. The consensus of opinion was to banish professionalism in local base ball teams and play Simon pure amateur base ball. A clean game played with clean players. Betting will be condemned; home players used exclusively. More honor accorded for losing honestly than winning dishonestly.

The intention of the League is to arouse base ball spirit and interest by returning to the good old game, for the love of the game, and not to win regardless of the methods used.

It is going to be hard work to put anything over the coming season on the bunch of determined men present and identified with the Allegany County Amateur Base Ball Team last Sunday.

Play Ball!

Rude Rural Rhymes

SO, BOSSY, SO

O there are many breeds of kine, the Southern coarse, the Jersey fine, the black and white of ancient line, as well as scrub or garden cows that on our rugged hillsides browse. On weeds and grass and leaves of trees, they ruminate upon their knees, and thus extract the vitamines from forty different kinds of greens. I oft have sung, I sing again the uses of fresh milk to men. To hymn its praise I never tire; my thumb is ever on my lyre. I learned its use when very young; it suits my palate and my tongue, I drink a pint from time to time then straightway write a Rural Rhyme. We need some vitamines each day; they help us work; they help us play. Had we four tummies like the kine, we too on foliage might dine, on daisy, dock and buttercup we too might breakfast, lunch and sup, and thus obtain the A's and B's and other vitamines like these. But since we have one stomach each and bulky foods are out of reach, let's keep good cows upon the land, the Guernsey or some other brand and get our clover second hand.

—BOB ADAMS.

COMMUNITY CHORUS NOTICE

Every member of the Community Chorus is earnestly requested to be in attendance at the rehearsal Tuesday evening, Feb. 21st. Very important business to be transacted.

W. G. LLOYD, Director.

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to thank the many friends neighbors and brother Odd Fellows for their kindness shown us in our sickness, especially the men who assisted in the ice bee.

Geo. Vickers and Family.

W. C. T. U.

The Womans Christian Temperance Union will meet this (Friday) afternoon, with Mrs. J. Harvey Backus, for their Frances Willard Memorial meeting.

Mrs. Backus; Mrs. Coleman, directors.

JAUNDICE CASES BROUGHT OFFICIAL

To Investigate Sources of Contagion —Dr. Probasco Has Had Charge of Some Twenty-five Cases

Epidemic jaundice is causing considerable stir among medical authorities of the state, and last Friday Dr J. J. Mahoney, of Jamestown, was a visitor in town working with Dr. Probasco in an attempt to find out the source of the contagion, if possible

Dr. Mahoney is the state sanitary supervisor.

During the past few weeks something like twenty-five cases of jaundice have come under Dr Probasco's care and so far no deaths have occurred which speaks well for hi methods of treatment. — Whitesville News.

OFFICIAL WEATHER FORECAST DAILY

Arrangements Have Been Made by The News to Receive Daily Official Weather Reports Free to All

For the convenience of the public generally and the benefit of the farmers in particular, The News has made arrangements with the U. S Weather Bureau whereby daily forecasts of the weather and special warnings of cold waves, frosts, etc. will be telegraphed daily, excepting Sunday, to the News at about 11 o'clock a. m.

To facilitate the handling of these reports The News has also made arrangements with the Superintendent of the Allegany Mutual Telephone Company whereby anyone wishing to get the regular News report will have only to call up Central and ask for the weather when the report will be given them.

This service will cost nothing to those desiring it. Heretofore it has been necessary to pay a telephone tole call to Belmont in order to obtain the weather report. Now it will cost nothing but the trouble of asking Central for the weather.

These weather reports are official and are as accurate as human science can possibly make them.

In addition to the weather reports daily The News is preparing to make daily weather observations under the direction of the weather department so that accurate records will be available for comparison as the years go by. This service will begin about April 1st.

With this service it will be possible to compare each day the weather forecast with the actual condition, thereby proving the accuracy of the forecasts.

Just call Central after next Monday and ask for the weather, please, any time after 11 o'clock.

RESOLUTIONS OF RESPECT

Whereas, in the death of Mrs Sylvia Mourhess, Edward Seaman Relief Corps, No. 155. has lost a Charter member, Past President and the Treasurer of the society;

Resolved, That while our hearts are heavy with sorrow as we mourn her absence we will ever cherish her memory and pledge anew our loyalty to the G. A. R. and allegiance to the flag which she revered and loved;

Resolved, That our charter be draped in mourning for thirty days in her memory and that the Edward Seaman Relief Corps place on record the profound sense of the loss we have sustained by her death, and extend to the bereaved family our sincere sympathy.

ELIZA COOPER
ADDIE COLEMAN
CLARA CRANDALL
Committee.

COMMUNITY SPIRIT IS DEVELOPED

Edgar W. Cooley Tells How a Small Town Way Out in Utah Takes Care of Its Boys and Girls

The Agricultural Department of the International Harvester Co. have issued much good community building literature and send the News the following story of Fairview, a town of 1,300 people in Sanpete County, Utah. It is told here because it demonstrates that fact that community development — town building — must begin with the boys and girls. It is commended to the serious consideration of every person interested in th welfare of America. What Fairview and Sanpete County are doing for their boys and girls every other town, every other county can do.

For 15 years Mr. Hober S. Olson has been principal of the Fairview school; for two years he has been mayor of the town.

Because of a lack of funds the school board was unable to complete a junior high school building. Mayor Olson called a mass meeting of citizens and enough money was subscribed to not only complete the building, but to provide the apparatus for a modern gymnasium.

The new building has become the real community center. The Farm Bureau, the Commercial Club, the Boy Scouts, the Bee-Hive girls, the brass band meet there regularly. It is used for the mass meetings, political primaries, and all kinds of public and social gatherings.

Often several meetings are held in different rooms the same evening and at the close, those in attendance join togther for an hour or more of physical recreation in the gymnasium.

Games and other contests between local organizations are common, and arouse great public interest.

Every boy between 12 and 18 living in Fairview is a member of the Boy Scouts. He wants to be a member — enjoys being a member.

When it became necessary to discipline three Boy Scouts, it was found that the greatest punishment possible was to deny them the privilege of Boy Scout membership for two weeks.

Utah leads all other states in the percentage of boys and girls to her entire population. Out of every 100 people in the state there are 29 boys and girls.

In Fairviw even that great record is broken, for there are 522 boys and girls on the full-time school enrollment, out of a population of 1,326. This is 40 boys and girls to every 100 people.

Mayor Olsen is the leader in community development in Fairview. The value of his services to the town can not be measured.

Boys and girls are the greatest asset to any state and what the nation needs more than anything else are real community leaders — men and women who can fashion and mold and direct the character of those who will be citizens to-morrow.

GRANGE MEETING

The next regular meeting of the Andover Grange will be held Wednesday, Feb. 22nd. An important number on the program will be remarks from the delegates who attended the State Grange meeting at Binghamton.

As it is Washington's birthday, the response to roll call will be quotations from Washington.

It is desired that all who can will be in attendance at this meeting.

JENNIE SMITH,
Lecturer.

FRIDAY and SATURDAY SPECIALS

25 cakes Lenox Soap	$1.00
Swift's La Calma Castile Soap	4 cakes 25c
24½ lbs. Flour	$1.12
Krinkle Corn Flakes	3 pkgs. 25c
Van Camp's Bean Soup	3 cans 25c
Sunbright Cleanser	4 for 25c
Teco Pancake Flour	3 pkgs. 25c
Toilet Paper	3 rolls 25c
Van Camp's Beans	3 for 35c
2 large Glasses Jelly	25c

MRS. C. W. WILLIAMS

GROCERIES CROCKERY FEED