

THE ANDOVER NEWS

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

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MANY CHANGES IN ELECTION LAWS

Election Day, Nov. 7th, This Year. Fall Primary September 19th. The Political Calander Issued

Albany, April — General election day this year will fall on November 7th, according to the official political calendar which has just been issued by Secretary of State John J. Lyons. The Fall Primary comes on September 19th, with the polls open in New York City from 3 p. m., while outside of the metropolis the hours will be from 12 noon to 9 p. m. Primary petitions may be signed as early as July 4th, the designating petitions being filed between August 15th and 22nd.

While there have been many changes in the election law, which will soon be available for distribution, no changes have been made as to the number of signatures required on primary petitions or for independent nominations.

September 27th is the first day on which state and judicial conventions can be held; October 3rd being the last day for filing nominations; October 6th, the last day for filing declarations and October 10th, the last day for filing new nominations.

In New York City, the registration days will be October 9, 10, 11, 12, 13 and 14, while in cities and villages of 5,000 or more persons, except New York City, the registration days this fall will be October 13, 14, 20 and 21. In the smaller places, where non-personal registration is permissible, October 14 and 21 are the dates.

Under a new provision of the election law all statements under the corrupt practice act must be led with in twenty days after election. Copies of the political calendar may be held by applying to Secretary of State Lyons.

APRIL WEATHER

Following is the monthly summary of weather conditions as taken at the Andover station at the News office during the month of April, 1922.

Temperature
Mean maximum 61.76
Mean minimum 32.83
Mean 40.73
Maximum, 82, on the 10th.
Minimum, 16, on the 22nd.
Precipitation
Total 2.40 inches.
Greatest in 24 hours, 53 inches on April 15th.
Number of days with .01 inches of precipitation 12; clear 11; partly cloudy 14; cloudy 5.
Killing frosts on the 2, 3, 16, 21, 22, 24, 25 and 28th.

STATE TAX COMMISSION

Meet With County Supervisors and Assessors, May 17th

The biennial meeting of the State Tax Commission with the supervisors and assessors of the County of Allegany will be held in the Court House at Belmont, on Wednesday, May 17th, at 10 a. m. toward eastern time.

The meeting will be open to the public and everyone is cordially invited to attend. Matters of interest to the public generally and to property owners particularly will be discussed by Judge Walter H. Knapp, State Tax Commissioner, and Seth T. Cole, Esq., Deputy Tax Commissioner.

MICKIE SAYS

SUBSCRIBE TO YOUR HOME TOWN PAPER AND HELP KEEP IT NEAT AND PROSPEROUS LOOKIN', FER IT REPRESENTS OUR TOWN TO THE OUTSIDE WORLD! AN' YOU'LL GET NEAR MONEYS WORTH O' GOOD READING!



DAIRYMEN'S LEAGUE MEETING

Every dairyman who has the good of Andover at heart, who is particular about where their milk is delivered, should be at the Dairyman's League meeting, at Macabee Hall, Saturday evening, May 6, 1922, at 8 o'clock.

At this meeting a delegate will be elected to represent the dairyman of Andover at district meetings. Every member should put everything else aside and attend this meeting as a business of utmost importance to the local dairyman will be transacted.

Practically all arrangements have been completed for the selection of twenty-four directors of the Dairyman's League Co-Operative Association, Inc., by means of a brand new and truly democratic election machinery set up by the association's by-laws.

Nothing was overlooked to make the machinery responsive to the will of the individual member and a member can blame only himself if he fails to exercise the privileges guaranteed by his association.

The new board to be elected will take office at the annual meeting of the association at Utica, N. Y., on June 15th.

Members of over 700 locals in the State of New York and 200 in Pennsylvania and New Jersey are now engaged in the interesting work of picking their likeliest candidates for the big job of directing the farmers' business. The real fun will come in May at local and district conventions.

This is the way directors will be selected:
New York State locals will meet on Saturday, May 6th. Each local will elect a delegate to district conventions to be held Tuesday, May 9th, when a director will be nominated.

The delegate of a local will be empowered to cast at the district convention as many votes as there were members attending the local meeting which named him delegate.

The locals may, or may not, instruct the delegate as to the choice of director to be nominated. If instructed, the delegate must vote on the first ballot as his local directs. If the first ballot fails of a choice, the delegate may vote as he pleases on subsequent ballots.

After a nomination has been made at the district convention, the name of the nominee will be certified by the convention secretary and tellers and forwarded to Albert Manning, association secretary, at Utica.

The Utica headquarters will prepare an official ballot containing the names of men nominated for directors. These ballots will be sent back to the locals. The locals will meet on May 27th and every member will have the privilege of casting an official ballot. He can vote for those nominated, or strike out any or all names he sees fit and substitute brand new ones.

The sealed ballots and official returns of the election will be forwarded to Utica where a special committee of members appointed by the Board of Directors will act as a canvassing board.

It is the opinion of men interested in election machinery methods that the election plan of the Co-Operative Association is one of the best ever devised to obtain a true expression of the wishes of all the members of an organization.

Delegates from local Co-Operative Associations in New Jersey and Northampton County, Pennsylvania, will hold their district conventions on the afternoon of May 16th. The organization of all locals in New Jersey and Pennsylvania will be completed in time for the district convention.

Rude Rural Rhymes

SWEET SPRING

Sweet spring has come, the peep frogs peep; I hear the critters in my sleep. For some are thin with voices shrill while others hoarser music spill. One fellow yawns, "ho hum ho hum"; another answers, "jug o' rum." Sweet spring has come, her raindrops thud to reinforce the juicy mud and swell the freshest to a flood. The buds have shed their winter coats, the pretty birdies feel their oats and pour sweet music from their throats. Sweet spring has come, the young man's fancy is fluttering from Jane to Nancy, while his new tie, with wide stripes o'er it, is louder than the one before it. His girl in new spring style appears, with less of legs and more of ears. A dream is her new Easter bonnet; a nightmare was the price tag on it. Sweet spring has come, yet winds are bitey; I wish I'd kept my winter nighty. By day the zephyrs hit my knees just where the Boston garters squeeze, between my socks and B. V. D.'s. I've shed too soon my winter flannels; my blood is frozen in its channels.

—BOB ADAMS.
Special Sale on Spring Hats at the Isabel Peasey Millinery.

A Home For Every American

BY EDGAR W. COOLEY
An Expert in the Agricultural Extension Service of International Harvester Co., Writes Interestingly for the News.

PART II.

About 40 per cent of a man's wages is spent for food. If he has an acre of ground he will materially reduce the cost of living. Because he pays no rent and helps feed himself and his family, he is never found in the bread line and seldom moves away, if thrown out of work for a few weeks.

When a big steel mill at Pittsburgh resumed work after a brief shutdown, it was found that every workman who did not own his home, had gone elsewhere.

"The experience in breaking in new men to take their places," reports the manager, "was greater than their wages would have amounted to if they had been kept on the pay-roll."

Who can paint the tragedy of unsatisfied hunger for a home? It causes despondency, breeds indifference, drives to desperation and begets defiance of law. The girl who lives in a house that is not a fit place to invite her men friends, meets them in the dance hall or on the streets. The dreary habitation has no brightness for the boy and he seeks the brilliant lights of a saloon or the gambling rooms.

Miss Harriet Fuller, superintendent of the Visiting Nurses' Association of Chicago, declares that "two-thirds of the delinquent children, two-thirds of the physically ill children, one-third of the shiftless mothers and two-thirds of the delinquent fathers come from tenements with dirty and unventilated rooms. Of 50 backward children in an ungraded school, 43 resided in buildings which the state should not have allowed to exist."

The children of to-day are the citizens of tomorrow. How can we raise a strong and virile race; how can we stamp out crime or promote health; how can we create a great nation when we rear our boys and girls in dens of dirt and disease and degradation and death?

Nothing makes a man a better husband, a better father or a better citizen than does the pride of ownership.

When he owns his home he feels independent, has more confidence, more self-respect — feels that he is an important part of the community. His wife loves to entertain her neighbors. The children like to invite their friends.

Even tho it is but a small cottage it is a real home to every member of the family. It is a place they love to be because they own it. The realization of ownership is a bond that binds them together as nothing else can, that instills within them a common interest. The father never deserts his family; the mother takes pride in being a real home-maker; the children never forget the tender associations of their home. The garden, the fruit trees, the flower beds, the cool green lawn where they played their childish games — these always linger in their memories.

No man and wife can realize the fullness of life until they have a home of their own.

No woman should marry any man who is not willing to give her the best home he is able to give her. No man should marry any woman who will not demand that he give her such a home.

And no man should marry her until he has the means to begin building or buying a home.

To buy a home may mean years of close economy and self-denial, but the bond of self-denial, the pride of ownership will draw the husband and wife closer together than anything else can.

Home ownership establishes a spirit of co-operation that is good for the community. When a man owns his home he takes an interest in community development.

He believes in public improvements, in better roads, in better schools. He becomes a real citizen, respects the rights of others and upholds the laws.

He centers his interest in his home and his family; is not always moving somewhere else; sees that his home is kept in good condition; makes every sacrifice possible to educate his children.

He is contented and efficient; surrounds himself and his family with the most sanitary conditions; helps to improve the health of the community. A city of home owners is an attractive city, a prosperous city, a healthy city, a wide-awake progressive city.

More than anything else must we realize the value of home ownership to the nation.

When the people of any country become renters, the nation goes to pieces. Tenantry killed Rome, ruined Mexico and set Russia on fire. Home ownership is the greatest factor in citizenship making; it is the cornerstone of the nation. If it crumbles, the nation crumbles.

America must wake up. Only 45 per cent of our people own their home owners; in 1890, 48 per cent. home owners; in 1890, 46 per cent. Unless we are strong enough and patriotic enough to solve the problem, we are in danger.

The nations of the world spent \$257,000,000,000 in the war. If we can raise that much to kill each other, we can raise enough to help people live.

The world will never be safe for democracy until it is a world of home owners.

Home ownership the world over is the best possible League of Nations. Only a small per cent of the people of Mexico own their homes and we have virtually been at war with Mexico for a generation. One-half the people of Canada are home owners and for over 100 years not so much as a single rifle has been needed to guard the 2,000 miles of border.

The community that permits human beings to live under conditions that would kill a hog, is committing a crime against God and man. Such a community, such a state, such a nation invites disaster, hastens the hour of its destruction.

Every babe has the right to be born, not damned, into the world. God created the earth and the air and the sunlight for men and the children of men. And he who denies to his brother those things is defying the Almighty; cheating humanity out of its birthright.

THE WISHING RING

To Be Given Monday and Tuesday Evenings, May 15 - 16, Auspices of High School Senior Class

The dainty musical comedy "The Wishing Ring" is going to be one of the most interesting plays of the season, given by society people. "The Wishing Ring" is like the "Bluebird" in that children and grownups enjoy it equally well. It has a well defined plot and portrays a clever story, while its spectacular splendors appeal to all.

Rehearsals began Monday and are proving most enjoyable to all concerned. The various dancing groups are being trained under the direction of Miss Wanda DayNude, who has proven herself a most efficient director and secures marvelous results in a remarkably short space of time.

The production is decidedly spectacular, a special equipment in way of scenery and costumes being necessary for its effective rendition and 200 people are required for the cast of characters and the chorus.

From the spring of the first tiny snowdrops, Till autumn's last cornflower fades, Thru the summer of daisies and poppies, White-off-dance the nymphs in the glades, In winter when only the roses the gladness of flowerland bring, In every season of beauty, remember the Wishing Ring.

If you think of young knights and fair ladies, Or the follies of youth you would note, When you dream of society damsels or women who seek the vote, Of story-book land and its people, Of gardeners who rake while they sing, Or the two disobedient children? Remember the Wishing Ring.

NOTICE!

Notice is hereby given that the assessment roll of the Village of Andover, N. Y., has been completed and was filed with the village clerk on May 4th, 1922, and that such roll will remain on file with the clerk, subject to public inspection, for fifteen days from date of such delivery.

Andover, N. Y., May 4, 1922.

E. J. ATWOOD,
HENRY STEPHENS,
C. E. BROWN,
Assessors.

P. W. RICHARDSON, Clerk. 18

There is always a probable buyer reading the ads.

DEACON MORRILL The small town should resolve to be MUSES: the best sort of a small town instead of a half-baked city.

DAIRYMEN ARE UP AGAINST IT

The Following From the Tioga County Herald, Shows What Borden Patrons May Expect Here Soon

The dairymen in this section are considerably excited over the reports of the wholesale barring of dairies from delivery of milk to the Borden plants and others on orders of inspectors from the New York Board of Health. A lot of new and very stringent rules are being put into effect, and they are evidently being enforced in a manner that is barring large numbers of the best equipped dairies. It is said that after a recent inspection by a special inspector from the city, every dairy, or at least nearly every one between Hartford and Richford was suspended. In one section of dairies delivering at the Maine Creamery it is said that practically all were barred and at Tracy Creek more than 90 per cent. were shut out.

The inspectors are expected in this section shortly and the dairymen appear to have little expectation that they will fare any better than those elsewhere.

Some of the new requirements, besides requiring that all stables have cement floors, intakes and outlets for ventilation, and a lot of other details, as well as that there shall be separate milk houses, constructed and kept according to specifications, with cooling tanks, etc., go into many things as regards the surroundings in the farm premises. For example, all privies must be fly-tight vaults, with self-closing lids and screened windows, etc. Milking stools, even, must be painted and kept washed and hung up with the pails and utensils in the milk house. There are a lot of other regulations which it will cost some dairymen a lot of money to comply with and there are some who cannot afford the expense involved.

Some of the dairymen think they detect in these new rules and the exact manner of enforcement some connection with the present fight to break the dairymen's combine. Some think there is deliberate intent somewhere to disgust and discourage the dairymen. Probably, with the flush season coming on the Board of Health has determined that it will be a good time to put these regulations into effect, when the milk from a good many dairies can be easily dispensed without curtailing the supply. If the intent of anyone is to discourage the dairymen, they have apparently taken an opportune time. Thousands of them have just about reached the last straw that they will carry, with the price of milk where it has now dropped to. Many of our very best dairymen, those of the class who are the best business men and managers and with the best equipment and long experience and not handicapped for lack of working capital, who keep careful figures of cost, declare that they are losing money in the business merely reckoned on cost of feed and labor, to take no account of investment. With the dairyman who is in debt and who is obliged to work "from hand to mouth" the situation looks pretty dark and especially if he has to borrow a considerable sum with which to make the improvements in his property demanded by the new rules.

If you have real estate to sell, you have some classified advertising to do.

ENTHUSIASTIC BUGS AFTER THE RADIO

Bunch of Odd Fellows In-spect Outfits at Hornell and Arkpport, But Make No Purchase

Over twenty Odd Fellows, who are also radio enthusiasts, have financed the placing of a radio receiving station in Odd Fellows Hall, but are waiting until they can have demonstrated to them an outfit that will do the business satisfactorily.

Frank Graves, B. B. Hann, Roy Nichols, Henry Stephens, Clark Weidger, F. S. Potter, J. C. Lever, Fred Stebbins, A. D. Fuller, Roy Parker, E. D. Baker and J. Harvey Backus were in Hornell Thursday night and inspected the radio outfit at Masonic Hall. Some of them also went to Arkpport for a demonstration.

The atmospheric condition could not have been better for receiving, but at neither station could they get what they deemed good service. In both places the operators succeeded in getting the broadcasting stations at Newark, N. J. and Pittsburgh, but there was so much static interference, or something else that it was very disappointing to the listeners, to say the least.

The fellows are not altogether discouraged yet, however, but will wait until such a time as the science is perfected enough so that people can understand what is said over the radio.

There is no question, but what there are outfits in operation which will give the service wanted, and when such an outfit can be procured under a guarantee of good work or no pay, the contractor will have but little trouble in selling an outfit to the Andover Odd Fellows. They are progressive and always willing to take a chance, but they are mostly from Missouri and must be shown.

In this connection it will not be out of place to tell of the success with the radio of a local enthusiast, Frank Graves. He has made an outfit for himself, at his home on Baker Street, that is working very successfully. Friday night he got the Schenectady broadcasting station, and was able to understand much of the entertainment given. Sunday night, after rearranging his antenna, he heard Detroit and Pittsburgh nicely. In fact, the Graves instrument is doing much better work than either the Hornell or Arkpport outfits which the fellows inspected Thursday night.

There is no question but that the radio is going to be a big success, eventually, but it is not yet perfected. Something must be done to stop the interference. A new instrument is now being developed that promises to do away with much of this trouble. If it is successful, we will all have a radio outfit in our homes.

ANNUAL MEETING OF THE HILLSIDE CEMETERY ASSOCIATION

The annual meeting of the members of the Hillside Cemetery Association, for the purpose of electing directors and the transaction of such other business as may properly come before the meeting, will be held at the office of Snyder & Clark, Thursday, May 11, 1922, at 2 o'clock, p. m. All lot owners of the Hillside Cemetery are requested to be present.

FRANK S. CLARK,
Secretary.

W. C. T. U.

The Women's Christian Temperance Union will meet with Miss Alice Clarke this (Friday) afternoon. Election of officers.

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The Parlor Grocery