

# THE ANDOVER NEWS

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

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FOR THE WEEK ENDING FRIDAY, JUNE 23, 1922.

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## ASSOCIATION TO BE HELD IN ANDOVER

### Mumps Responsible for Change of Place for Holding Sessions — Andover Instead of Independence

Instead of being held at Independence, as stated in the last issue of the News, the sessions of the Western Association of the Seventh-day Baptist Church will be held with the Seventh-day Baptist Church of Andover.

This change was made necessary because of illness at Independence. An epidemic of mumps broke out in that community, and has spread until nearly every family (including even Pastor W. L. Greene) has a case or two of mumps to nurse.

Altho the Andover Seventh-day Baptist Church is small and their members few, they are brave, and, with the assistance of those who are free from illness at Independence, will welcome all to Andover. They have rented the I. O. O. F. dining room for Friday, Saturday and Sunday, and are panning to serve dinners and suppers to all who come from the sister churches in the association, and delegates from the other associations, coming from all over the United States.

The Andover ladies are anxious that no one intending to attend the sessions will remain away thinking it will be a hardship to them to entertain them. It will not. They have already plans made that will nicely accommodate all.

The program as published in the News last week will be carried out in full, at Andover.

## COLOR OF PRIMARY BALLOTS CHOSEN

### Farmer Labor Party Participate in Primaries for First Time, Having Polled Votes Enough Previously

Albany, June 19th. — Primary ballots used by the Farmer-Labor party this fall will be gray in color, according to a decision just made by Secretary of State Lyons.

Primary ballots used by the Democratic party will be green, the Socialist using canary-yellow, while those of the Prohibition party will be a cedar-brown.

The coming primaries will be the first in which the Farmer-Labor party has participated, the party having secured the right thru having polled the required number of votes at the last gubernatorial election.

All boards of election thruout the state are being notified by Mr. Lyons as to the colors which must be used in getting out the primary ballots for use on September 19th. Designating petitions are to be filed between August 15 and 22, after which the work of printing the primary ballots may begin.

How many of to-day's classified ads have you read? Suppose there should be one ad among to-day's want ads that means money and opportunity for you? Have you satisfied yourself about whether or not such an ad is printed in this issue?

## MICKIE SAYS

IF YA GOT MORE MONEY THAN YA KNOW WHAT TO DO WITH, GIVE IT TO THE SALVATION ARMY! DONT DONATE IT TO THE SLICKERS WHO WANT TO PUT YER 'AD' IN A 'POCKETEY DIRECTORY' OR ON A 'ROADSIDE SIGN' WHERE IT WILL NEVER BE SEEN!



## REBEKAH NOTICE

Members are requested to meet at I. O. O. F. Hall, Sunday morning, at 9:30 to go to the local cemetery and decorate the graves of departed sisters. Every one urged to come and bring flowers.

By order of Noble Grand.

## BONDING LAW DOES NOT APPLY HERE

### Only Taxi Owners in Cities of First Class Are Included Under the New Law Effective July 1st

Albany, June 12. — Taxicab owners outside the first class cities of the State, New York, Buffalo and Rochester, are not affected by the new bonding law which requires indemnity bonds or insurance policies from owners of motor vehicles transporting passengers for hire. The law becomes effective July 1st, and pertains solely to cities of the first class. Thousands of motorists carrying passengers for hire have misinterpreted the law, with the result that Secretary of State John J. Lyons is being literally snowed under these days with requests for copies of the law, which will be administered by the tax commission. Hundreds of these requests are coming from mere hamlets, many owners who carry merchandise and an occasional passenger, asking if they come under the provisions of the new law.

The law specifies that every person, firm, association or corporation engaged in carrying or transporting passengers for hire in any motor vehicle, except street cars, and motor vehicles operated under a franchise by a corporation subject to the provisions of the public service commission law over, upon or along any public street in a city of the first class shall deposit and file with the state tax commissioner for each motor vehicle intended to be so operated, either a personal bond, a corporate surety bond or an insurance policy, in the sum of \$2,500, conditioned for the payment of any damages incurred for the death or injury to persons or property caused in the operation of the defective construction of the motor vehicle.

## SOME PLUMS

George Alvord brought to the News office recently a rare specimen of trees loaded with fruit. On a single twig less than 2 feet in length were over 60 Lombard plums. Mr. Alvord says the tree is so loaded already that he has had to prop up the limbs, and the fruit is but half-grown.

## NOTICE!

A meeting of the trustees of the Andover Free Library will be held Wednesday evening, June 28th, at 8 p. m. at the library building. MRS. MARGARET BAKER, Librarian.

## BARN DANCE

There will be a barn dance at my place, in Fulmer Valley, Tuesday, June 27th. Music furnished by Baker to which the public is invited. SIMON RIESMAN.

Any advertisement which offers a genuine money saving opportunity to the prospective buyer, will be read.

## Rude Rural Rhymes

### FEEDING FATHER

We know the latest diet rules and raise the children by them; they keep me slim and Susan plump, but father will not try them. Man wants but little here below for wants, that little long, but pa wants coffee thrice a day and wants that coffee strong. We know that fruits are good for pa, we steam them, boil them, bake them, we cook them fifty-seven ways but can't make father take them. We serve him eggs in many styles, we scramble, proach and beat them; they must be fried like tough raw hide or father will not eat them. The healthful greens and stringless beans his palate do not tickle, but he will shout for saurkrout, nine wienies and a pickle. He's busting all nutrition rules in spirit and in letter, he wants fried spuds three times a day, the greasier the better. If pa still stubbornly persists, Dame Nature's wrath to brave, we fear, by gum, that he will come to an untimely grave. Just how he'll fare when over there and what he'll chew we know not. How will he eat celestial meat without a soggy doughnut? Above the choir they'll hear our sire; above its loud booms, he'll criticize the lack of pie and kick about the manna. —BOB ADAMS

## Dairy Farmers Facing Ruin

### So Prophecies One of Andover's Leading Dairymen—Price Consumers Pay, and that Received by the Producer do not Harmonize.

The dairy industry is facing ruin. Unless something is done, and done quickly, for the milk producers, they will go bankrupt. In any business, no matter what, if it prospers for any length of time it must meet cost of production, otherwise it is only a matter of time until it fails. The dairy business is no exception.

We dairymen have to comply with certain state laws in regard to our herds and butter-fat content in milk and unless it is 3 per cent. butter-fat we cannot offer it for sale, and situated as we are, New York City is our market. All our other markets are governed by it. In order for us to sell our milk in New York City we must meet all of the requirements and regulations of the New York City Board of Health. Among other things we must have our herds inspected by a registered veterinary surgeon at intervals and any cows not up to their high standard are rejected and must be discarded. Our stables and equipment must be sanitary. Our milk must be cooled to 60 degrees after 9 a. m. Our night's milk must be 60-degrees at all times. This means ice and expense with lots of work connected with the operation. Still I think the dairymen as a rule have not any objection to it. They want to furnish good, clean, wholesome milk, but they ought to get cost of production and if they do not get it they are doomed. They may do it for a time at a loss, but not long because the banks will not extend credit. We are about 350 miles from New York City and, under the present arrangements, it costs us about 11 cents per hundred pounds more for transportation, than it does the dairymen in the short zone near New York.

On about May 25th we received our checks for April milk netting us \$1.21 per hundred pounds, about .0266 cents per quart, or a little over 2 1/2 cents delivered at our station, meeting of the requirements of both state and city health laws. If you have a boy and give him outright 10 good cows and the use of all necessary equipment and stables to take care of them, gratis, including horses, wagons, cans, hay, oats, corn fertilized pasture and buildings, and in fact everything he needs to care for same, and you would do him an injustice. Financially he could make more money working on the railroad track, state or county road with shorter hours and no worry. We hear a lot of loose talk about a big surplus of milk, etc, but when we come to buy butter, cheese or in fact any milk product, I fail to see anything that looks like a glut on the market with butter around 40 to 42 cents, cheese around 25 to 30 cents and other milk products in proportion. Grade B milk in New York is selling for 13 cents per quart and cream 28 cents per 1/2 pint, I imagine the "poor cuss" who buys it thinks there is no milk flood up in this section. It seems to me that with butter, cheese, milk, and its other products selling for what they are to the consumer milk producers ought to get more than 2 1/2 cents per quart (away below the cost of production) and unless we get more for our milk we will have to slaughter or dispose of our herds. Because no man from Long Island Sound to Lake Erie can produce and deliver milk to stations for 2 1/2 cents per quart and live.

At the peak of high prices a few years ago we were getting around \$4.00 per hundred for our milk. We could buy butter around 70 to 75 and all other things accordingly. Today milk around \$1.21 per hundred and butter around 40 to 42 cents, cheese 25 to 30 cents there is a long range of profit from producer to consumer even longer than the period of high prices, when everybody was getting THEIRS. The consumer is not getting the benefit of our loss, they have to pay the price to the milk dealers. (and to use the slang of the street) US POOR DEVILS are "milked".

Without any joking, if present conditions are not changed, and before long, the dairy industry will collapse. Cheese is supposed to be and is, the cheapest milk product to produce. The herds are not tested. The milk is not cooled. The barns are not inspected. Any common barn with no equipment is good enough for cheese. Still cheese is paying more than we are getting for ours, and hay cheese at that (the cheapest kind) it netted the producer \$1.31 per hundred pounds. This price is not as good as 65c per hundred was back in 1914, when you could buy wagons, mowing machines, cultivators, horse-shoeing, all kinds of farm implements, hired help and etc., to operate the farm for about one-half what you can today.

There is a "Big Something Wrong" somewhere, and if we do not find it, and correct it, Good Night! T. JOSEPH LYNCH.

## ANNUAL MEETING DAIRYMEN'S LEAGUE

### Growth Phenomenal.—Milk Prices for July. Newly Elected Officers. May Checks Out.

Fully 2,000 farmers filled the State Armory, Utica, N. Y., to overflowing at the annual meeting of the Dairymen's League Co-operative Association, Inc., on June 15th. Many women and a few non-poolers occupied seats in the gallery.

The principal business of the all-day session consisted in reports of officers, covering details of the association's marketing operations for the fiscal year, April 1, 1921, to March 31, 1922, including eleven months of the pooling plan.

Not a non-pooler was heard from during the day and the meeting proceeded without any of the exciting incidents of previous sessions. The delegates, who reported from 944 locals, took a keen interest in acting on matters pertaining to business of the farmers they represented. They took and looked the part of men of business.

Annual reports were submitted by the following: George W. Slocum, president; Albert Manning, secretary; Bruce M. Kilpatrick, treasurer, and W. W. Hovey, general manager.

A summary of these reports show these important facts: During the year the association delivered to dealers plants and to plants operated by the association a total of 2,565,476.805 pounds of milk. The association's sales of milk and milk products amounted to \$62,000,000. The average base price received for all Grade B milk was \$2.01 per 100 pounds at the 201-210 mile freight zone.

It cost the farmers exactly \$0.05 per 100 pounds to carry on operations. Administration expenses amounted to \$0.29. Advertising to boost milk consumption and farmer made milk products cost \$0.10 per 100 pounds. Deductions for certificates of indebtedness amounted to \$168. These certificates bear 6 per cent. interest, and are gilt edged securities. Pooled producers received approximately \$5,800,000 more during the year than they would have received had the price been the same as the average received in the same period by producers in other organized territories.

The membership increased from 50,843 on May 1, 1921, when the pooling plan went into effect, to 65,950 on April 1, 1922. On June 1st, the second month of the current fiscal year, 71,296 pooling contracts were on hand. In his report, President Slocum said: "I believe the Co-operative Association is working upon principles which are fundamentally sound, and, which if followed out, will lead us to success."

Secretary Manning said the loyalty of the members has never been surpassed and there never will be a return to the days when the dealer fixed the price milk producers received. The report of the treasury showed the association to be in fine financial condition. The assets amount to \$12,068,349.11, of which \$891,515.27 was cash on hand in bank. Land, buildings and equipment were inventoried at \$4,116,184.79. Addresses were made by John D. Miller, Vice President; Bradley Fuller, a director; R. F. Lewis and N. F. Webb, President of the G. L. F. Announcement of election of directors was made by the tellers appointed to canvass the vote of May 27th as follows: District 1, L. M. Hardin; 2, Harry Culver; 3, John S. Pettey; 4, Harry Bull; 5, Chester Young; 6, John D. Smith; 7, J. D. Beard; 8, Bradley Fuller; 9, A. F. Spooner; 10, J. A. Coulter; 11, D. F. Putnam; 12, Fred H. Sawyer; 13, H. (Continued on Page Two)

DEACON When I drink coffee MORRILL I feel as guilty as a MUSES: reformed toper who goes back to his cups. I ought to plan and order my work so that I shall not need a special stimulant at a special time in order to do it.

## PLAIN BILL TAKES ANOTHER CRACK

### Asks a Few Pertinent Questions and Gets the Usual Reply "Damfino." — Bicycles and Baby Carriages

Dear Mr. Editor: In a recent issue we asked a few questions as to why the disregard of speed laws, reckless driving and hog-ness of quite a percentage of our drivers, but not being quite satisfied that I would go to the source of knowledge and find out for sure. So I asked one of the City Fathers if he would answer a few questions, and he said he would (to the best of his ability.) So here are questions and answers: Mr. City Father, do you think there should be an attempt made to stop the reckless driving? Has the pedestrian any rights that an auto driver is supposed to respect? What was a Police Justice and Traffic Cop appointed for last spring? The boys and girls are kept off the walk with their bicycles. Do you think it safe for them on the pavement?

It is as annoying to you to have a bicycle pass you on the walk as it is to have two and sometimes three ladies with baby carriages abreast crowd you off the walk altogether? Don't you think it would be as well to change the speed law to 50 miles an hour as to have it 15 and let them run 50?

Is there anything an auto driver could do in this town to get arrested for, and if we were possible to have him pulled do you think he would get anything more than reprimand? There are several more, Mr. City Father, but that will do for this time. What's the answer? He deliberated a long time and then said "Damfino."

Now, Mr. Editor, we know all about it. Yours with sympathy, PLAIN BILL.

## EAST SIDE VS. WEST SIDE

Andover Base Ball fans witnessed the best game so far this season last Sunday, when the first game of the East Side vs. West Side series was played. The game didn't belong to any one until the last man was out in the ninth as at that time the West Siders had a man on 2nd and 3rd, and needed but one run to tie the game and two to win, but the East Siders handled the situation perfectly and won the first game by a score of 8 to 9.

The second game will be played next Sunday afternoon. No official score was handed the News for publication.

## OFFICERS AND COMMITTEES OF WOMEN VOTERS

The newly elected officers of the Allegany League of Women Voters, are as follows: Mrs. Chas. Sisson, Alfred, Chairman. Mrs. Isabelle Dudley, Friendship, 1st Vice Chairman. Mrs. A. B. Wier, Belfast, 2nd Vice Chairman. Mrs. Frank Ellsworth, Wellsville, 3rd Vice Chairman. Mrs. Edward Atwood, Andover, Secretary.

## INSPECTION OF OUR JAILS AND LOCKUPS

### State Official Makes Visit and Finds All in Good Shape Generally; Makes Few Recommendations

Town and Village Lockup, Andover Inspected May 20, 1922. E. J. Atwood, Village President; Roger Crandall, Supervisor.

This lockup is located to the rear of the first floor of the Village Hall and fire house. The town owns the cells and the village owns and maintains the building.

There are two latticed steel cells in a room about twelve feet square. There are entrances thru the fire house and from the rear. The floor is of wood as is the ceiling. The side walls are plastered and papered. The windows admit sunlight and air. Gas is used for heating and lighting. A toilet is located in a room adjoining the lockup, and there is a sink in the fire house.

Each cell is furnished with a steel bunk with some suitable quilts and a night bucket. The quilts were soiled and should be cleaned. Considerable rubbish, which has accumulated in and about the lockup should be removed.

It was stated that the lockup is seldom used for detention purposes. Some lodgers are housed on cots in a room adjacent to the cell room. The building is highly inflammable and it is essential that adequate and constant supervision be provided when a person is locked up.

The fire company has purchased some property and as soon as some necessary alterations are completed the fire apparatus will be removed from the Village Hall. The village authorities then intend to improve the building generally and will, I was informed, renovate the interior of the lockup.

Recommendations: That jail mattresses with sanitary waterproof covers be provided. Respectfully submitted, JAMES McC. SHILLINGLAW, Inspector.

Allegany County Jail, Belmont Inspected May 19, 1922. Joseph W. Weir, Sheriff. Mrs. Weir acts as Matron. A turnkey is also employed. The population at the time of inspection was 2 adult males, held for the Grand Jury. The greatest number detained here at one time since January 1, 1922, was 5, the lowest, 1, and the average, 2.

This is a two-story and basement brick jail containing 24 cells arranged in six sections. Each cell is equipped with toilet, lavatory and steel bunk with mattress, pillow, sheets, pillow slip, and blankets. There is a shower bath in each section. The pumping was in good order. Prisoners are employed at institutional work about the jail and at the county buildings and grounds. Inmates receive three meals a day, the food being prepared by the matron.

In the last previous report of inspection it was recommended "that an electric washer be installed." This has been done and is a commendable improvement. A new hot water heater has also been installed in place of the old one which has proven unsatisfactory. A physician is appointed, subject to call. He does not examine prisoners on admission. The jail is clean and in excellent condition. Recommendations: That all inmates be examined as soon after admission as possible and any found suffering from communicable diseases be segregated. Respectfully submitted, JAMES McC. SHILLINGLAW, Inspector.

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