

THE ANDOVER NEWS

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

VOL. XXXVII. NO. 28.

FOR THE WEEK ENDING FRIDAY, JULY 14, 1922.

\$3.00 the Year
in Advance

BILLIARD ROOM LICENSING LAW

Assemblyman Duke Furnishes the News With the Following Interesting Features of the New Law

July 6, 1922.

Andover News, Andover, N. Y.

Dear Sir: I have received so many inquiries from all over the county as to the provisions of the new Billiard Room Licensing Bill, which goes into effect September 1st, that I thought you might desire to make a brief statement in your paper as to the provisions and requirements of the Bill, which are briefly as follows:

Billiard rooms, or public places in which billiards, or pocket billiards are played, must take out a license, the fees for which shall be \$5.00 for each table, the license year being from September 1st to August 31st. This does not include private club rooms which are not run for a profit. No person will be granted a license who has been convicted of a felony, nor to any person who is not a citizen, or who has not filed his declaration to become a citizen.

Application should be made to the New York State Tax Commission, Albany, N. Y., which will furnish application blanks. A bond of \$50.00 is required.

Fees and taxes in connection with this law will be divided half to the State and half to the municipality in which the billiard room is located. License certificates must be kept in the room.

Gambling of all sorts is prohibited. Children under eighteen years of age are not allowed to enter or remain in a billiard room unless accompanied by parent, or legally appointed guardian.

Billiard rooms cannot be kept open, or operated between the hours of midnight and seven o'clock in the morning.

Intoxicating liquors cannot be possessed, sold, bartered or furnished in a billiard room.

Habit-forming drugs cannot be sold in any billiard room.

Soft drinks, lunches, etc., are not prohibited nor is any other kind of business such as barber shop, and shoe-shining parlor.

Obstructions to a clear view of the room in which the tables are located are prohibited.

Private rooms or partitions in a billiard room are prohibited.

The word "pool-room" is discontinued and in its place the name "billiards" and "pocket-billiards" is to be used.

I believe that this gives the principal features of the bill and answers many of the questions which have been asked in regard to same.

Yours very truly,
Wm. DUKE, Jr.

DRY AS DUST

Mr. Shanks, for fourteen years editor of the Elmira Advertiser, announces his candidacy for the Republican nomination for Congressman of the 37th congressional district. His platform as given to the press is absolute enforcement of the Volstead Law, Soldiers' Bonus and Government Ownership of Railroads.

MICKIE SAYS

DON'T WAIT FOR AN OTHER FELLOW TO ADVERTISE FOR YOU. YOU CAN NATURALLY WANT TO GET BUSY YOURSELF!



DEATH OF JOHN SNYDER

Word came to Andover Thursday morning of the death of John Snyder, of the Jones Memorial Hospital, of Andover, where he had been for treatment several weeks. The funeral announcements are not known as we go to press.

ODD FELLOWS'

NEW OFFICERS

D. D. G. M. J. F. Care, Installed Officers of Andover Lodge No. 786. I. O. O. F., Tuesday Evening

District Deputy Grand Master, Jas. F. Care, of Bolivar, and staff, consisting of District Deputy Grand Warden, Earl Sheveleir, and District Deputy Grand Chaplain, V. W. Buell, were in Andover Tuesday evening and installed the new officers of Andover Lodge No. 786. I. O. O. F.

The officers for the current term are: Archie L. Bloss, Noble Grand; Fred S. Potter, Vice Grand; Carlyle Myers, Warden; Wm. N. Rice, Conductor; Wm. A. Youmans, Chaplain; Hildred S. Rogers, R. S. S.; George Carr, L. S. S.; Fay E. Boyd, R. S. N. G.; Fred Stebbins, L. S. N. G.; Ralph Temple, R. S. V. G.; Lynn Townbridge, L. S. V. G.; Roy Nichols, L. G.; Harland Robinson, O. G.; Claire C. Backus, Past Grand.

STOLEN J. F. CARE'S ROADSTER

James F. Care, of Bolivar, had his Chevrolet roadster stolen from his garage in that village, Monday night or Tuesday morning. The license number was 114,159, motor No. 17,644. Officers were immediately notified and strict search is being made by them for the culprits.

Coming as it does at this time the loss of his car to Mr. Care is a great inconvenience, as he is the District Deputy Grand Master of the Odd Fellows in Allegany County and has appointments for nearly every night this month, installing the officers of the various lodges.

LITTLE GENESEE POST OFFICE ROBBED

The post office at Little Genesee was visited by yeggs at 2 o'clock Tuesday morning, July 4th. The safe was blown open by nitro-glycerine and a get away made with the contents which included treasurers savings certificates, money order blanks and \$75 worth of stamps.

A blacksmith shop near by was broken into and tools taken with which to do the job. The explosion was heard by several people in the vicinity who thought someone celebrating the Fourth. State officers believe there were three men implicated in the theft.

DEMOCRATIC COUNTY COMMITTEE MEETING

A meeting of the County Democratic Committee and party workers is called for Monday, July 15th, at 12 o'clock noon.

The State Committee will serve dinner to those in attendance and representatives of the State Committee will be present and address the meeting.

New party rules and by-laws are to be voted upon at this time and a full representation of the committee is desired.

Thinks There's Some Chance For the Dairymen Yet

E. R. Eastman, Editor of Dairymen's League News, Sends Andover News a Letter Approving Much of the Article by T. J. Lynch, But Thinks Him Too Pessimistic.

In recent issues of some of the newspapers published in Southwest New York, Mr. T. Joseph Lynch has a well written article to the effect that the dairy industry is facing ruin. While the facts in his article are largely right and well stated, Mr. Lynch states only "one side" of the question, the gloomy side, and that there is a "big something wrong" without telling what the cause of the trouble actually is and without giving any hope for the future.

We agree with Mr. Lynch that there is something wrong and we think we know what it is. We believe, however, that the outlook for the dairy farmer is not quite so gloomy or pessimistic as outlined in Mr. Lynch's article. Let us say first, Mr. Lynch is entirely right in that the price to dairy farmers is altogether too low, far under the cost of production; also that the price for what the farmer receives not only for milk but for practically everything else he sells is out of proportion to what the consumer pays for the same article. And let us say too at the beginning that judging by conditions thru which the farmer has passed in the last few months, he has a perfect right to be discouraged.

But farmers cannot get away from the fact that they have themselves largely to blame for a large part of their marketing troubles. As long as the dealer can make a large profit, he will do so. Troubles do not correct themselves nor do other people's correct ours for us. We must do it ourselves. There is just one way by which the farmer can get a fair show in the markets of the world and that is by co-operation and organization in the same way that every other business is organized. The majority of the farmers have recognized this and are following this in the milk business, but there are still enough on the outside who will not organize or co-operate so that they can be used by the dealer to keep prices to all farmers down, and that is exactly what is happening and has happened in the last few months in the milk business.

The Dairymen's League Co-Operative Association had a signed agreement with representatives of the New York Milk Conference Board by which the distributors agreed to pay the Co-Operative Association for all fluid milk at cost of production plus a reasonable profit, the cost of production to be figured in the warren Formula. This agreement was in effect a short time and then at the beginning of the surplus period the dealers refused to go along upon it because they could get milk from unorganized farmers in this territory at a much less price. Naturally, in order to find a market for the members of the association, the association price had to come down too. This explains in a nut-shell the "rigger" in the fence" mentioned by Mr. Lynch, but not explained. When all dairymen come to see that the success of their business absolutely depends on organization and co-operation and working together, then and not until then will there be any hope in the milk business.

Mr. Lynch refers specifically to the \$4.00 a hundred price which the League obtained for one or two months during the war. It must be remembered that those prices were war time prices and that no market under any circumstances could justify any such prices at the present time when everything else is coming down. In this connection also it should be remembered that at that time there was a tremendous demand for manufactured dairy products, principally canned milk, in Europe. When the war ceased, manufacturers closed their plants, throwing this milk back on the hands of the dairymen. This milk was of quality high enough to be put upon the fluid market on very short notice.

Mr. Lynch refers to the "loose talk about surplus." The directors of the Dairymen's League Co-Operative Association ought to have some information about surplus conditions as anyone in the East, and they all know that there is enough milk in this territory at most times of the year to more than doubly supply the needs of the fluid market. If we farmers are producing more than the market will take, it naturally follows that high prices cannot be maintained. Every other business except farming closes down or shortens production when the market becomes over-supplied. But with the pooling plan...

At the fourth quarterly conference of the Dairymen's League...

DEACON MORRILL man life, as seen by MUSES: its Creator, cannot be pleasure, since that is no permanent gain and many fall of it entirely; it must, I think, but discipline.

FRESH AIR KIDDIES COMING TO ANDOVER

Local Odd Fellows Lodge Take Hand in Helping to Supply Homes for City Children for Two Weeks

Ever mindful of their duty as Odd Fellows to practice as well as teach the principles of brotherly love, the local lodge took up the "Fresh Air Children" work in earnest at their meeting, Tuesday evening. A committee, consisting of F. S. Potter, E. D. Baker and J. Harvey Backus, was appointed to solicit this community for those kindly families who would have their charity placed where they know it will be beneficial, and open their doors for two weeks only, to one or more of the unfortunate New York City children, who are sweltering in the metropolises.

It is not expected that Odd Fellows families only will open their homes to these children, but they will do their part. Every family in Andover who is willing to help this great charity is urged to notify some member of the committee within the next two weeks of their willingness to help in this work.

The charity which an individual may do is, generally speaking, of two kinds; he may give his money, or he may give of himself. For most people the latter is the nobler form. To the people of the country villages, the open towns, the farms, the Tribune Fund offers an opportunity to do a little of this nobler first-hand, direct charity.

In the congested districts of New York City there are 100,000 boys and girls, undernourished in body, starved of soul, who know nothing of the beauties, the pleasures, the comforts of the world. They live herded in wretched homes amid conditions which are at all times well nigh unbearable, but which during the hot days and nights of the summer make existence for them a suffocating hell of torture. These boys and girls are poor; they have no money with which to purchase relief from their intolerable sufferings.

Yet they are human, the brothers and sisters in the broad sense of the universal "brotherhood of man," of those more fortunate beings who live in airy homes and amid the bounties of nature in the villages and open towns and on the farms of the country. What is more fitting, then, and yet what is a nobler service to humanity, than that the people of the country should say to these little unfortunates: "Come visit us in our homes, and for a little vacation period, at least, find relief from the tortures of the tenements and food in plenty for your bodies and souls."

It may be objected: it is New York's duty to care for the poor of New York, not the duty of the people of the country. But the person who might raise the objection would be apt to refute it the next Sunday by contributing money to help convert to Christianity the dwellers in the darkest Africa. However, what New Yorkers can do to meet the situation, they are doing by giving very generously of their money in support of the Fresh Air campaign. But by the very nature of the need to be supplied — the need of change of environment from city to country — they are precluded from doing the

PAVING WORK IS A GOOD JOB

Concrete Sub-Base is Completed on West Greenwood Street — Top For Rochambeau Ave. Soon

While "Plain Bill" has been having his fun calling the police force and the "City Dads" names because the traffic laws were not enforced according to his liking, it might be well for the News readers to know of some of the good work being done by these same boys, along other lines.

The West Greenwood Street paving is progressing finely. The sub base is now completed, and awaiting the seasoning process. The Village Board was up against it proper on this job, but have pulled out of a tight hole with shining colors. It was supposed to be an easy matter to secure the services of a concrete mixer machine for a reasonable rental charge, but when the time came that one was needed it was impossible to obtain such at anything but a prohibitive figure. Undaunted, the work was done by hand. A better mixing was secured as cheaply as a machine could have done it and the amount that would otherwise have gone to out-of-town people was paid to local labor.

The sub-base presents the appearance of a first class job, and as the life of a pavement is largely dependent upon the base, we will be badly mistaken if a good pavement is not had on West Greenwood Street as long as any one now living will be here to watch it.

We are informed that the work of putting a concrete top on Rochambeau Avenue is now being put on.

FRANK H. HORAN

After an illness extending over a year, during a greater portion of which he was an intense sufferer, Frank H. Horan died at the residence of his father, Henry Horan, Thursday afternoon, July 6, of sticic neuritis, aged 31 years.

Frank Horan was born in the town of Andover, May 19, 1891, and his whole life passed in this community. He was the son of Henry and Ellen D. Horan. His mother died Feb. 18, 1913.

When taken ill, the deceased was a clerk in the Horan Hardware of this village.

Beside his father, he is survived by four sisters, Mrs. John Wahl, Miss Nellie Horan, Mrs. John Smith, and Mrs. Louis Snyder, all of Andover; and three brothers, Ed. Horan, Leo Horan, of Andover, and Dean Horan, of Schenectady.

Mr. Horan was a communicant of the Blessed Sacrament Church of this village, and a member of the Holy Name Society of that church. Funeral services were conducted at the Blessed Sacrament Church of this village, Monday morning, Rev. Father P. C. Tracy officiating. The large concourse of people attending the services attested to his popularity.

The interment was made in St. John's Catholic Cemetery of Andover.

part of the work which the people of the country are asked to do. More important than these considerations is the great fact that New York is not New York to itself alone. New York is the national metropolis, the front door to America. Its enormous foreign population, its congested districts, its problems of poverty exist because national interests are centered in it. There is not a man or woman in the United States free from a certain obligation for the welfare of New York and its people, especially its poor people.

TO HOLD CLINIC

The County Tuberculosis Committee are holding Chest Clinics at the high school building, Wellsville, N. Y., on July 12th, and the morning of the 13th. Dr. Stanley L. Wang, of New York City, an expert on chest diseases, will officiate with the county physicians, Miss Bessie A. Williams, the County Tuberculosis Nurse, and Miss L. P. Vogel, Executive Secretary of the County Tuberculosis Clinics will be held in other parts of the county at a later date.

THE WEATHER

Following are the weather observations taken by the Andover Co-operative Station for the week beginning Thursday, July 6th, and ending Wednesday, July 12th.

	Temperature		
	High	Low	Range
Thursday	80	42	38
Friday	81	51	30
Saturday	76	56	20
Sunday	76	44	32
Monday	84	52	32
Tuesday	88	70	18
Wednesday	90	64	26

Barometer	
Thursday	30.18
Friday	29.90
Saturday	30.06
Sunday	30.20
Monday	30.08
Tuesday	30.08
Wednesday	30.08

Precipitation	
Thursday	none
Friday	none
Saturday	.05
Sunday	none
Monday	none
Tuesday	none
Wednesday	none
Total	0.05 inches.

Seven clear days.
J. HARVEY BACKUS,
Local Observer.

REV. W. H. SMITH INVITED TO RETURN

At the fourth quarterly conference of the Dairymen's League...

LOOK! LOOK! LOOK!

Just received half carload of Fruit Jars. Do your buying early. Save money.

1/2 pt. jars	95c per doz.
1 pt. jars	\$1.00 per doz.
1 qt. jars	\$1.15 per doz.
2 qt. jars	\$1.55 per doz.

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