

# THE ANDOVER NEWS

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## LETTERS DIRECT FROM CAMP SHENAWANA

### Wallace Cummings Sends the News Account of First Marriage in the Camp. Having Wonderful Time.

"Camp Shenawana," July 17, 1922  
My Dear Mr. Backus:  
Here, I am at "Camp Shenawana," having a fine time. Last night we had a mock wedding. Mr. Ronald Gibbs from home was the bride and Mr. Prentice Stillman of Alfred was the groom.

A dress coat and hat were borrowed from our chef, Mr. Stearnes. The bride wore a "cafeter dress," an overcoat and a hat, also a wig made of hay. The groom wore some blue pajama pants, a pink coat and a green tie tied in a big bow. He had on high top shoes and woolen socks and an awful small hat.

The wedding ceremony was performed by John Kelsey of Wellsville. He had a rope with a lasso knot on each end. This was the "Rope of Matrimony." They were tied together as the rope was tied. We played "Blessed be the Tie that Binds."

Before the ceremony Pastor Kelsey gave this speech:

"Ladies and gentlemen, friends and Earl Baker (of Wellsville). Lend me your ears. You have two reasons to be glad tonight. For the first reason I am hoping to sing to you. For the second reason our old friend Miss Mary Gibbs is to be tied up to Mr. Prentice Stillman. In that way, all your old injuries are to be revenged, with Mr. Stillman.

"I am happy to be before you, simply because I am not behind you. I have been given a chance to address a gathering at the Isarbage Ardostodian picnic, but while on my way to address them I had a dispute with a brakeman on a sidedrop pullman, so here I am.

"Miss Mary Gibbs, one of our most popular young women, is to be married to Prof. Prentice Stillman, who is noted through Allegany County for his ignorance. Prof. Stillman is the man who discovered the way to measure the distance from the earth to the stars. All we have to do is says Prof. Stillman, is to guess one-fourth of the distance and then multiply it by four."

The wedding ceremony ended with the wedding march played by Eugene Reynolds of Alfred.

I wish to say to all the boys in Allegany County, that I was in "God's Great Out Of Doors" for a great deal. I am not really taking a vacation, but am busy all the time. I hope all is going fine in Old Andover.

Yours Truly,  
**WALLACE CUMMINGS**

### NEAR EAST RELIEF

So far as possible last Monday and Tuesday a house to house canvass was made of the village not including the attendants of the Catholic Church.

A collection was taken in the Catholic Church on Sunday and fifty dollars were raised.

The result of the canvass is \$116.20 making a total of \$166.20.

Owing to the small number of workers it was impossible to cover the town thoroughly and those who wish to make donations may send the amount to Mrs. Frank S. Clark before July 30th.

### MICKIE SAYS

THERE IS ALWAYS BUSINESS FOR THE MAN WHO GOES AFTER IT INTELLIGENTLY BY USING OUR ADVERTISING COLUMNS

We Accept Money 24 Hours Per Day



### MASONIC PICNIC

The members of Andover Lodge No. 558, F. & A. M. and Anna W. McArthur Chapter O. E. S. and their families are to hold a picnic at Rose's Grove, Thursday, Aug. 3rd. A thirteen picnic dinner will be served.

### THE ALFRED LODGE ROOMS BURN AGAIN

#### Fire Scuttled Beautiful Home of Masonic Odd Fellows, the Second Time \$4,000 Damage.

Fire broke out in the regalia room of the Alfred Masonic Odd Fellow hall at Alfred Tuesday night at about midnight, doing several thousand dollars worth of damage.

The local lodge of Odd Fellows had earlier in the evening held installation ceremonies of their officers. The fire alarm brought out almost the entire population and for a time excitement ran high. It was that the whole business portion of the village was doomed, as these lodge rooms are in the center of the main brick block of the business section of the town.

This section of the building is owned jointly by the Masonic and Odd Fellow lodges of Alfred. It is a three story brick structure, occupied on the ground floor by Wheaton Brothers meat market and store; on the second floor by the club rooms of the fraternity club, composed of the members of the two lodges; and on the third floor by the lodge rooms and regalia rooms.

At one time it appeared that the fire would get the best of the Alfred Fire Department, and a call was sent to Hornell for assistance, but before the fireman got started the Alfred people got the better of the blaze and the Hornell fireman was not needed.

This is the second time a fire has surged thru this building. The two fraternal lodges had only just completed the work of repairing the damage caused by the other fire. It is estimated that the loss will be from \$4000 to \$5000 fully covered by insurance.

The Elmsira Advertiser speaking of the Alfred fire says:

"Somewhere in Alfred there lurks the most dangerous person that can infest a community—the fire bug. That the fire was of incendiary origin there isn't the question of a doubt and this fact is admitted by President Shaw and other village authorities.

"Early his morning it would have required but just one word to tar, feather and lynch a certain person in this village," President Shaw states to the Advertiser this morning.

"Just about midnight the blaze burst through the roof in identically the same manner, in the same place and approximately the same time as occurred the bad blaze of July 13, 1920. There is no question, according to Alfred residents, but what someone with a twisted brain and perverted mind, has twice tried to burn this same building. While actual proof is lacking as in most cases of arson, the village fathers say they know positively in their own mind who is responsible."

### BUS LINE, CUBA TO FRIENDSHIP

Albany, July 22.—The Ingalls Motor Bus-Line Inc., was today granted a certificate for the operation of an auto bus line between Cuba and Friendship. The commission reserves the right to pass upon future fare and operating schedules of the bus line.

### Rude Rural Rhymes

THE WATER'S FINE

This bard the bald, is fairly slim; his years are not yet hurting him, but youth recedes from day to day and boyhood scenes seem far away. Already dimmer thru the haze shine memories of the good old days, and other kids both plump and slim possess the creek he used to swim. "By their Free Masonry the boys e'er at their books, foretaste its joys. Two fingers raised (or is it three!) mean "After school come swim with me." In frantic haste their shirts they snuck, their britches from their legs they pluck, yet pause awhile before they duck; for one and all the little scamps, before they brave the chilly damps, perform the rite that wads damps off cramps. O bare brown limbs, health imbuing! O boyhood joys beyond describing! Come, comrades of the good old times, and all old boys who read these rhymes; snuck off the duds that vex the soul, let middle age from off you roll and join me in swimming hole.

### LITERARY TEST FOR NEW VOTERS

#### Secretary of State Has Prepared Fifty Word Extract For Use of Registration Boards of State

Albany, July.—Fifty word extracts from the New York State Constitution, which will be used in the required literacy test for new voters this fall, have been sent this week to all Boards of Elections. These Boards will now have the extracts printed on cardboard slips for use registration days. There are one hundred of these extracts, which were selected by Secretary of State John J. Lyons. In making the selection, Mr. Lyons was careful to avoid extracts having long or difficult words. Furthermore, each extract conveys valuable information to the new voter.

Under the new law, inspectors on registration boards have the right to require all new voters to prove that they can read and write English. The literacy test will be put to use for the first time in this state on October 3, when registration opens in New York City. The New York State Department of Education is also cooperating and will issue certificates of literacy to new voters who apply and meet the requirements. The department has devised a test somewhat different from the one which will be used by the registration boards. Examinations for these certificates of literacy will be conducted by the Department of Education during the week of October 2. A person failing to receive this certificate of literacy is not barred, however, from taking the test for literacy given by the registration boards.

When called upon to show their ability to read and write English, new voters appearing at the registration places will be asked to read one of the fifty-word extracts and then write legibly in English any ten words from the extract, indicated by the inspectors. At the present time about twenty states now have literacy tests embodied in their election laws.

### RAILROAD FIGHT IS CLOSE HOME

#### State Police Called to Hornell by Mayor Robbins to Help Police Force Protect The Public

The news of the shooting of two Erie railroad men doing picket duty in the interest of the shopmen who are on strike in that city, was received in Andover with much concern. Our citizens generally do not take kindly to this rioting stuff, and denounce in the use of fire arms except in cases where the life of the individual is in extreme danger.

Attorneys Thomas F. Rogers and Herbert A. Heminway of Corning have been retained by the Erie Railroad Company to defend the three Erie detectives now under arrest in connection with the killing of Frank Ardovino, a striking Hornell shopman and the shooting of Charles Cesso.

In anticipation of further trouble between the striking shopmen and Erie Railroad Company guards, Mayor Fred A. Robbins has asked assistance from the state constabulary and fifteen men are now located in that city to help the local police.

The three detectives charged with the killing of Frank Ardovino are out on bail. Vincent Kesner, arraigned before Recorder Fay P. Rathbun, demanded an examination, which was set down for August 2nd. He was admitted to \$10,000 bail by the recorder. Anthony Rutski and Mark Valentine, the other two detectives, waived examination and were held to await the action of the grand jury. They went before County Judge Edwin S. Brown and were admitted to \$10,000 bail each, which was furnishing by a security company. All were charged with manslaughter, first degree.

### GREGG — WHITCOMB

Mr. and Mrs. Oliver G. Whitcomb of Belmont, N. Y. have announced the marriage of their daughter, Marjorie, to Hugh Wendling Gregg on Wednesday, July nineteenth, at high noon, at St. John's Chapel, Geneva, N. Y., the Reverend John Brewster Hubbs, chaplain of William Smith College, officiating. Miss Mildred Farnham of Albright, N. Y. and Mr. Paul Colwell of Auburn, N. Y. were the attendants.

### WALKOUTS NOW MENACE TRADE

#### Closing of Industries, Wide spread. Unemployment Feared if Strikes are not Speedily Settled.

The railroad strike combined with the coal strike, is being brought home to the public, through the announcements of leaders in several industries that unless a speedy settlement is reached, closing the plants, rationing of fuel and food supplies, and a crippling of public utilities service would result.

Steel plants, especially in the east, will be closed on a wholesale scale if present conditions continue until August, according to the head of a large steel corporation. Industrial coal was said to be unobtainable at any price in New York. In Chicago increases of from \$5.25 to \$15.25 a ton in coal prices were announced. A shortage of coal cars in bituminous fields has caused an appreciable decline in production.

The close relationship which the strikes were assuming was seen in the statement of H. B. Trumbower of the Wisconsin railroad commission that if the coal strike lasted an additional two weeks rail transportation in that state would be at a standstill.

Official Washington still maintained silence on the rail situation, but it was confidently expected that President Harding would begin action to end the shopmen's strike during the week. In some quarters it was believed that the next move might come through the railroad labor board. It was pointed out that the board has power to grant full recognition to the new shopmen's unions which 40 Eastern railroads, under the leadership of L. F. Loree, eastern regional chairman of the Association of Railway Executives, contemplate forming.

Hopes for immediate peace were centered in the meeting of officials of the Baltimore & Ohio railroad and representatives of the strikers. Success in settling differences in that road would probably mean that other roads would adopt a similar course, it is understood.

### Further Spread Unlikely

Further spread of the walkout was considered unlikely since the announcement that 10,000 members of Station Agents' union would remain at work, made by W. J. Neone, head of the union, after a conference with W. L. McMenimen, labor member of the rail labor board. However, members of the local union of firemen at Evansville, Ind., yesterday adopted a resolution recommending a strike unless armed guards were removed from the entire Louisville & Nashville system.

Existing embargoes on freight have caused a shortage of commodities in several cities and lack of transportation has reduced the supply in a few lines. In Chicago a leading chain grocery firm yesterday announced that the sale of sugar would be limited to ten pounds to a customer. Similar action previously had been taken in several small towns.

Curtailed train service continued, the Pere Marquette announcing that the "Resort Special" from Chicago to Detroit would be placed on a weekly basis and 13 other trains suspended.

At Chicago the Grand Trunk line cancelled two trains between Chicago and Detroit and two between Chicago and Harvey, and the Chicago and Northwestern annulled two trains between Chicago and Milwaukee.

Six trains were cancelled by the Soo Line, Great Northern and Northern Pacific railroads at Saint Paul.

In North Dakota train service on several divisions was placed on a tri-weekly basis. Motor Trucks would be used to carry mail on off-days, it was announced.

Disorders took a new turn when seven men were arrested in Philadelphia, charged with spreading among the workers at the Baldwin Locomotive shops literature demanding that the workers refuse to work on railroad equipment.

Non-union workers on their way to Denison, Tex., to fill the places of striking shopmen, were halted en route because troops were not there on guard. Seventeen state rangers were sent to Denison by Governor Neff, but an official of the railroad said that no less than 400 or 500 men could provide protection there.

A Santa Fe passenger train carrying 29 non-union workers was kept on at San Bernardino, Cal., and a crowd of 300 strikers and sympathizers attempted to board the train.

Mr. Duane was arrested for carrying on a strike. He was taken to the jail. A strike was unfortunately light.

### DEACON People are much more MORRILL tolerant of the relig- MUSES; ious views of others than they were a generation or two ago. The pessimist will say that it is easy to be tolerant in matters which are no longer of vital interest, but we may hope that part of the change at least has a better reason.

### WHO IS THAT "PLAIN BILL" FELLOW?

Will Walk From Bloss Corner  
to Cold Storage Block  
Saturday Night With Red  
Geranium in Buttonhole

Well, I surely am surprised, I thought everyone in this town knew me, but I see its necessary for Mr. Gilbert to inform the Girls that he is Joe Gilbert and not "Plain Bill." Well I don't blame Joe for getting mad. I know how I would feel if any one called me Joe.

I have heard of several others that have had to deny being "Bill" so guess its about time to declare myself. So here goes then there won't be any mistake in the future. Next Saturday evening, July 29th, you be on Main street from 8:30 to 9:30 and I will walk from Bloss corner to the Cold Storage and back a couple of times. I will wear a red geranium in my buttonhole, now you can't miss me. Just look for the handsomest man in town wearing a red geranium and that will be me all right. The first lady to identify me will receive one year's subscription to the News free.

Well now, that's off my chest, we will get down to business.

In a recent issue the Editor called your attention to the good street the City Fathers were having made on West Greenwood and it is a good street. I don't believe they make any better. All credit to the City Fathers they seem to be all to the mustard on Road Building but weak in the knees on speed law enforcement.

The pedestrian helped pay for that street as well as the autoist and if you build a safe pleasant street for the autoist to use you ought in fairness to try and make it safe and pleasant for the pedestrian to at least cross—Had you not?

Now reader don't get it in your head I have got it in for the City Fathers for the truth is that some of them are good friends of mine. Why I would borrow money from them (if I could) yes more than that I would even lay a bed Sunday morning and let them go to church with Mrs. Bill. Now surely friendship can go no farther than that. Personally I have always liked some of them very much, but officially I think they are, well maybe not asleep, but at least dozing a little.

All right Girls don't forget the date the place and the red geranium.  
Here's Hoping.

PLAIN BILL

### KAPLE REUNION

The Twelfth Annual Reunion of the Kaple family will be held at Island Park, Wellsville, N. Y. The second Saturday in August 1922. Please bring dishes, sandwiches for your own family and something else for the table.

All relatives are expected to be present.

FRANK KAPLE, Pres.  
MRS. LILA WATSON BROWN, Secy.

—Arthur B. Green died at his home in Alfred, July 21st, following an illness of five years. Deceased was born in Alfred Nov. 2 1848. Son of the late Phillip and Olivia Clarke Green. He was a man held in high esteem by all who knew him.

### 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.  
1 qt. jars ..... \$1.15 per doz.

We Deliver Your Orders. Phone 2106

MRS. C. W.

### 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.  
1 qt. jars ..... \$1.15 per doz.

We Deliver Your Orders. Phone 2106

MRS. C. W.

### AUGUST MILK PRICES HIGHER

#### One Cent A Quart Raise in Milk Price Will Be Most Welcome News to And- over Dairymen

Producer's milk prices will be practically a quart higher than those prevailing for July, according to the recommendation of the Board of Directors of the Dairymen's League Co-operative Association, Inc., at their meeting in New York City, July 19 and 20.

Prices recommended for August milk are as follows:

Class 1—Milk used for fluid consumption, \$2.69.

Class 2—Milk used chiefly for the manufacture of cream and ice cream, \$2.00.

Class 3 is subdivided into two subdivisions; 3 A—Milk used chiefly for the manufacturing of canned milk, price to be determined by the market quotation of butter for August plus a differential of forty cents a hundred pounds; Class 3 B—Milk to be manufactured chiefly into the form of fancy hard cheese, price to be determined on the market quotations of butter plus an increase differential of thirty cents per hundred pounds.

Class 4—Milk used in the manufacture of butter and American cheese, price to be determined by market quotations for August.

These prices represent an increase all the way along the line and are welcome news to farmers. The June price for Class 1 milk testing three per cent, at the 201 210 mile zone was \$1.75. The July price for the same class was \$2.22, and the price for August as recommended by the League means another 1c per quart raise, or \$2.69.

### WANTS TO KNOW IF YOU ARE ALIVE

#### State Making an Effort to Weed Out the Dead Wood From the Live Companies Doing Business.

Are you alive? This the question that Secretary of State Lyons is asking these days of incorporated companies in New York state in accordance with a new law, now in effect and one which requires companies to file reports of their existence with the Secretary of State. The law further provides that failure on the part of a company to comply with its requirements will bring about a forfeiture of its charter. Blank reports for filling are obtainable from Secretary of State Lyons.

The new law covers all stock companies organized under New York state laws prior to January 1898, but does not include corporations which have paid a franchise tax subsequent to January 1919, corporations organized under special act, banking, insurance, transportation or railroad corporations.

The whole idea which might well be termed a "census" of New York state's corporation, is for the purpose of getting rid of an immense amount of dead wood in the way of companies that have gone out of existence but which have appeared on the records year after year and as such precluded thousands of new companies from assuming titles which might conflict. Not desiring to take any chances of forfeiting their corporate charter, companies by the thousands are filing reports of their existence with Secretary Lyons these days.