

THE ANDOVER NEWS

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

VOL. XXXVII, NO. 43.

FOR THE WEEK ENDING FRIDAY, OCT. 27, 1922.

4005 501 54
12:00 the Year

BOYS THE NATION'S GREATEST ASSET

Upon the Boys of To-day Depends the Prosperity and Welfare of the United States of To-morrow.

It is true that boys have always been supremely important. Yet today, as never before, we see them occupy an unusually significant place in the mind and eyes of the men of America.

The Great War affected boys in many subtle and important ways, not the least of which was the new and greatly enlarged value it has placed upon their potential possibilities. Almost with a start of surprise, the nations have suddenly awakened to see in their boys the greatest raw material in the world — the stuff from which the entire future of society must be made — "the nation's greatest asset, her chief source of power, and her most fruitful field for investment." This is one of the very hopeful signs of the future.

Of course, the American man has always been interested in the American boy; tolerant of him and of his noisy, boisterous ways to a marked degree. "Boys will be boys" has been the friendly comment on every side, but with the closing of the war, that interest has enlarged and deepened and taken a more serious aspect, until the thinking men of to-day say with tone of strong conviction, as he sees groups of boys here and there at their work and at their play, "Boys will be men." He has said well, too, but the great question after all is — what sort of men?

It is commonly conceded that the greatest need of the present world is not food. Although the demand for merchandise was never so great as at the present — it is not for manufactured goods. Although a large percentage of the world's productive machinery lies in waste and ruins from the destruction of war — its need is not even for machinery. It is crying, insistent demand is for the most wonderful of all human products, a generation of superlatively beautiful, all round developed men; men of character and leadership; men of courage and ability; men trained to meet and deal successfully with a veritable maze of staggering modern problems in politics, in business, in religion, and in social relationships. The Great War has made of every boy a world citizen, and thereby obligated us, in a new and larger way, to a program of more thorough and intensive individual boy development.

The Present Era

"The present era has often been called 'the century of youth,'" says Crawford Richmond Green, "for at no other period has so much popular attention been devoted to the problems of youth, or so much actually been accomplished toward the solution of the problem. At present, society is making strides to banish from the earth the handicaps to which youth has been subjected for centuries.

"Yet, if we consider the essential part that home life should play in the culture of the boy, we realize that the present state of civilization is hardly the ideal state. Whatever demands of social life tend to take the parents (especially the fathers) from the home, work directly to the disadvantage of growing boys. Parents play an important role, with definite functions to perform, and these functions cannot be satisfactorily carried out by a deputy.

"The vital problem of youth is not so much what society may do towards the alleviation of unsatisfactory conditions of boys as a class, but rather what the individual parent may learn of the truths of boy training and put into practical use, working independently in the home. If there is any one thing that is true and tangible and irrefutable in the considerations of the boy problem, it is that just as future health of the individual depends mainly upon health in infancy and childhood, so do character and temperament and intellectual power depend in early life. It follows, then, that in the last analysis the paramount influence in the culture of the boy is the influence of the home. Shailer Mathews says, 'a disintegrating home means a disintegrating society,' and certainly this is no time for disintegration; rather it is our time of greatest challenge as well as opportunity."

GRANGE FAIR

The Grange Fair, held at I. O. O. F. Hall, Wednesday night, was a success in every way. The exhibits were good and the 6 o'clock dinner served enjoyed by a large crowd. Next week's News will contain a list of the premiums and other items of interest which those in charge could not get arranged for this week.

ANNOUNCEMENT PARTY

Mrs. Louise Jobson entertained the members of the Entree Nous Club at 7 o'clock dinner, Thursday evening, Oct. 19th, at her home on Church Street. The house decorations were autumnal and hallowe'en. A delicious three-course dinner was served after which the guests were asked to draw the ribbons, which extended to each plate from a beautiful basket of roses centering the table, when to each lady came a facsimile engagement ring to which was attached a card announcing the betrothal of Miss Melva Jobson and Leo Swarts Snyder, both of this village.

In addition to the Entree Nous members, as guests, were Miss Sadie Cleveland, of Wellsville, and Mrs. Gates Saunders.

S. D. B. SEMI-ANNUAL MEETING AT NILE

Western Association Convenes From Friday to Sunday Morning. Outline of Program Given Herewith.

The Semi-Annual Meeting of the Western Association will convene with the Nile Church, Friday and Sabbath-day, October 27th and 28th.

The skeleton program is as follows:

Friday evening, 7:30

Praise service

Sermon: Rev. Eli Loofboro

Sabbath Morning, 10:30

Testimony service

Rev. John F. Randolph

Opening exercises, conducted by Rev. John F. Randolph

Missionary sermon,

Rev. Wm. L. Burdick

Sabbath Afternoon, 2:00

Ordination service, in charge of Ordination Committee.

Young People's service, in charge of Vida Randolph

Sabbath Evening

Business meeting, 7:00

Praise service, Rev. Wm. Simpson

Sermon, Rev. Clyde Ehret

Experience Meeting, led by Rev. Wm. Simpson.

Adjournment.

The Nile Church offers entertainment for all who wish to spend Friday and Saturday nights. Dinner and supper will be served Sabbath-day for a reasonable price.

Transportation from Friendship will be provided for all arriving on the Shawmut or Erie Lines, if word is sent to the pastor, Rev. John F. Randolph, Nile, New York.

Everyone is welcome.

GREENE — CANNON

The marriage of Mrs. Mae Greene and John E. Cannon was solemnized Monday morning, at 6 o'clock, by the Rev. P. C. Tracy, at the parochial residence, in this village.

The bride and groom are both prominent and popular in Andover society. The groom is cashier of Burrows National Bank in this village.

After a wedding breakfast in Hornell, the bridal party left for a few days' visit with relatives and friends in New York City.

The News extends congratulations.

Nobody Loves a Landlord

My landlord he has up and went and been and gone and raised my rent. How lucky is the sluggish snail who crawls about and drags his tail; he has no need to rent a shack but packs his 'round upon his back. How happy too the torpid turtle, well roofed from all the showers that spurtle. The astute Arabs pitch their tents and squat therein and pay no rents. They have no tables and no chairs, no furnaces and no cellar stairs, but sit around upon their haunches and feed ripe dates into their paunches. I'd like to live in just that way. When someone spoke of rent to pay I'd fold my tents and steal away. Consider Noah on the waters with all his sons and in-law daughters. Also he wandered far from shore, the ark was roofed before, snug he sat, and the night the beasts might blar, he had no landlord for his flat. From my rude couch I rise betimes and rattle off some Rural Rhymes. Your paper buys those songs of glee and sends a modest check to me. Then I endorse it on the back "Pay to John Smith for rent of shack." I like the luxuries of life, I like silk stockings on my wife, but I must pay these bills that hurt, e'en tho the baby lacks a shirt. There is a wise old song which shows how day by day the money goes. A nicker for a spool of thread a penny for a needle, but mostly for to keep away the sheriff and the beadle.

—BOB ADAMS.

Ninety Days With a Passport

Descriptive Writers of Central New York Reporting Trip Through Europe for The News.

By M. A. and T. H. CHAPPEL

Arnhem, Holland, September 1, 1922. (This letter will consist of two main subjects: First, a description of the Rhine country under Allied control, and secondly, a brief description of general comment on Germany at the present moment.)

When we left the railroad station at Cologne we were convinced that Germany had lost the war. At the side of the great cathedral (the second most splendid Gothic structure on the continent) the British flag was floating proudly over the best looking large building and very well patronized.

We took the 1 o'clock steamer for the north. Our tickets (first-class) cost only five cents each for a six-hour ride on a splendid little steamer and for one-third of a cent our suitcase was checked. It was on the boat that we first noticed the large number of ordinary people from Belgium, Holland and the Scandinavian countries who are taking advantage of the fall of the mark to visit the beautiful Rhine country. Great numbers of the people come into Germany to buy their clothes for the winter. In our summary of conditions, more will be said about prices in Germany. It is not our purpose to attempt a description for the Rhine trip. The best scenery is south of Coblenz, but the entire ride is delightful. As a river the Rhine would not be called beautiful, because the water is muddy. There is a very swift current along the entire distance from the source to the sea, so that boats travelling up the Rhine (southward) move very slowly compared with those going northward. We spent 13 hours on the river, six one afternoon and seven the next. The night between was spent at Neuwied a little north of Coblenz. It should be said here that for comfort as well as fairness of price, hotels in the smaller places are much to be preferred to those in the large cities of the Rhine territory. The Rhine castles are known throughout the world. Only one of the medieval castles remains standing to-day, and that one is not far south of Cologne. All of the others were ruined by the French during the latter part of the 17th century. Both banks of the Rhine are dotted with summer resorts. Hundreds of German and Dutch castles, a tug with from two to five barges in tow, ply up and down the river, carrying coal, wood, etc. At present, much of the German coal from the famous Ruhr district (near Cologne) goes to France, a delivery of 2,000,000 tons a month for 15 years being required by the Versailles Treaty. France pays the current price in German marks, so that if the Germans raise the price for themselves they raise it for France, also.

Our Rhine trip was broken by a visit to Coblenz, occupied by American troops. We firmly believe that the presence of American troops at this point is essential to the cause of world peace. Our soldiers (there are 1200 of them there at present) should continue as a part of the new "Wacht am Rhine." We first visited Ehrenbreitstein. The little city by this name, directly across the river from Coblenz, is occupied by the French. The American flag waves proudly above the great fortress on the rocky hill overlooking the city of Ehrenbreitstein and the river. We began the steep ascent to the fortress with some hesitation, expecting every moment to hear some lusty American soldier call out, "Who goes there?" The higher we climbed the more amazed we were that we saw no guard. It was not until we had crossed the draw-bridge over the castle moat, that we met a soldier. We asked if we might go up to the fort. He smiled and replied, "Go as far as you wish." At the summit we saluted the guard and asked him if we were allowed to look around. "Americans can go anywhere around here," he answered. Thirty seconds more and we were looking at one of the most wonderful scenes in the world. This was our "Watch on Rhine." Far below

(To be continued)

FAREWELL RECEPTION

A farewell reception was given Thursday evening, Oct. 19th, in the Methodist Church parlors in honor of Rev. and Mrs. W. H. Smith. Hervey Thoms had charge of the program at which remarks were made by Rev. W. L. Greene, Rev. A. D. Shepard, Rev. Royal MacGowan and J. H. Backus. Harry Smith, after paying Rev. Smith a fine tribute for his splendid work here, in behalf of the church, presented Mr. and Mrs. Smith with a beautiful set of silver spoons engraved with the word Andover, to remind them of their many friends in this village. Mr. Smith responded with words of appreciation.

An informal reception and refreshments followed. The evening closed with the singing of the hymn "Blest Be the Tie."

Rev. and Mrs. Smith left Friday morning for their new field of work at Tonawanda.

ANDOVER GIRL IN AUTO WRECK

Two Men Escape When Machines Crash; Leah Hammond Taken to St. James Hospital.

Leah Hammond, daughter of Mrs. Ida Hammond of this village, was quite seriously injured Monday morning, in an automobile accident at Hornell, when a light runabout in which she was riding and a heavy touring car collided.

The girl was riding to Hornell with George Blank, of Almond, and he is said to have been running at a high rate of speed. At the corner of West and North Main Streets, a heavy car driven by Leon Shimer of 56 Pine Street suddenly turned the corner and the two machines crashed. The impact was so great that they both landed on a lawn 40 feet away. The girl was pinned under the wreckage and badly hurt. The men were only cut and bruised.

PADDEN — TOBIAS

At the parochial residence on Saturday morning, Marie E. Tobias, of Greenwood, and Joseph L. Padden, of this village, were united in the holy bands of matrimony. The ceremony was performed by Rev. Father Tracy. They were attended by Miss Monica Padden and Francis McNulty. After the ceremony, a wedding dinner was served at the home of the bride's parents, at which were present only the immediate relatives. Mr. and Mrs. Padden will be at home to their friends after November 1st at their farm home in Greenwood.

MRS. RANSOME MONROE

Mrs. Ransome Monroe died at the family home on Grove Street, Monday morning, Oct. 23rd, 1922, aged sixty-three years. Mrs. Monroe suffered a stroke of apoplexy Friday evening and laid in an unconscious state until her death. She is survived by her husband, one son, and three daughters.

Funeral services were conducted at the M. E. Church, Thursday afternoon, by her pastor, Rev. Whalen, and interment made in Hillside Cemetery.

WHITCOMB COOMBS

Mr. and Mrs. Jarlah Whitcomb announce the marriage of their daughter, Miss Mildred Whitcomb, to Mr. Van William Coombs, on Wednesday, October 25th, 1922, at Dalton, N. Y.

Mr. and Mrs. Coombs will reside at Garwoods.

FIRE TRUCK CALLED TO ALFRED STATION

New Machine Does Valiant Service Very Efficiently Saving Reynolds' Warehouse and Property.

At just 6 o'clock Wednesday morning the Andover fire alarm sounded the note most disagreeable to all people. But the fire was at Alfred Station. The big wholesale cheese warehouse of the Reynolds Cheese Company was burning and they were asking for assistance.

The Andover Hook and Ladder Boys were ready with their help as the fire was at home. Within 20 minutes some of their fire apparatus was at work on the burning building.

Andover's new fire truck behaved bravely. It threw two streams of water from the creek to the warehouse up a grade of 250 feet for five and a half hours without a stop, and the firemen said they could throw the water easily over the elevator tower.

The fire boys returned to Andover about 4 p. m. after having saved the walls of the brick building and much valuable property. They were highly elated over the manner their apparatus worked when under a most heavy strain.

MASONIC AND EASTERN

STAR FAIR NOTES

Plans are now completed and the committees are hard at work for the Big Fair and Supper to be held on Thursday afternoon and evening, November 16th.

Following is a list of the chairmen of the different committees: General, B. S. Brundage. Dinner, Mrs. Myrtle Trowbridge. Dining Room, Mrs. Margaret Baker.

Entertainment, Miss Minnie Clair. Advertising, A. D. Fuller. Decorating, Fay E. Boyd.

Fancy Work, Mrs. Roxie Brundage. Candy, Miss Mary Boyd. New Schemes, Mrs. Inez Common. Soliciting, B. B. Hann. \$10.00 in Gold to be given away as a door prize.

Fruit and Vegetable Booth, Fred Potter.

Dance, Fay E. Boyd. A big supper is to be served, beginning at 5 o'clock, at 35 cents per plate.

A program is being arranged which will afford plenty of entertainment during the whole evening. The public is cordially invited to come and spend the evening and enjoy a jolly good time.

Further announcements later.

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to thank all those who assisted us during the time of our bereavement in the loss of our daughter, Katherine, to those who sent flowers and donated cars and to our pastor Rev. Shepard, who spoke such kind words of sympathy.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Schoonover. Mr. and Mrs. Jerome Schoonover. Mrs. B. E. Green.

THE WEATHER

Following are the weather observations taken by the Andover Co-operative Station for the week beginning Oct. 19, 1922.

	20	21	22
Thursday	50	20	30
Friday	48	23	25
Saturday	55	18	37
Sunday	64	28	36
Monday	56	42	15
Tuesday	42	30	12
Wednesday	52	32	20
Coldest 18, on Saturday; warmest, 64, Sunday; greatest range, 37, Saturday.			

LOOK! LOOK! LOOK!

We Have Just Received a Shipment of
High Grade Shoes
100% Leather Real Bargains
Don't Miss Them While They Last

MRS. C. W. WILLIAMS
The Parlor Grocery