

# THE ANDOVER NEWS

VOL. XXXVII. NO. 47.

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

FOR THE WEEK ENDING FRIDAY, NOV. 24, 1922.

44 Cents  
\$2.00 the Year

## GREENWOOD ROAD NOW OPEN

### The Improved Road Between Andover and the County Line Now Open to Traffic

The improved road that has been under construction between here and the county line, toward Greenwood, for the past two summers, is now open to the public giving the enormous amount of traffic, which comes to Andover from that section, a fine outlet. As one farmer, who lives on Greenwood Hill, in speaking of the new road while in this village put it: "I am just three miles nearer home."

This road is what is known as a bituminous macadam road and surely has all appearances of being able to stand the grief of heavy traffic, as much care has been taken in the formation of the base which in several instances consists of six feet of crushed stone thoroughly rolled in with a heavy roller. The road bed has even been changed in places to get as far away from the creek as possible to avoid the danger of damage by high water.

In speaking of the work done on the road this summer much credit must be given Supervisor E. R. Crandall and R. E. Spicer, who had charge of the work, for the efficient manner in which this work has been accomplished. In looking over the figures, we find that thru local management, 1.45 miles of top dressing and 1.22 miles of base were built this year at \$5,000 less expense to the town than were .85 miles of top dressing and 1.48 miles of base put in last year by out-of-town management. This summer's work, also, included all of the big fills, cuts and changes of road bed that had to be contended with, while last year's work was clear sailing.

Also, a special permit has been granted by the County Highway Committee to extend the macadam road from the town line to meet the end of the Greenwood Street pavement, allowing the same proportion of county aid for the work as given the present pieces of county road.

This will give the farmers east of the village an improved highway all the way from the county line to the railroad station at Andover, and do away with one of the worst mud roads in this locality.

### THANKSGIVING

The air is crisp, the air is pure; for zest and joy of living, for all the blessings of the year we join in glad Thanksgiving. All summer open to the sun the fertile earth has lain; receptive leaves have drunk the light, far-seeking roots the rain. A kindly spirit walked our hills, by wood and field and fell to paint the trees, to ripen grain and cause the nuts to swell, the spirit of a friendly God who wishes all men well. We felt Him in the pleasantness of morn and evening hushes; His midday sun upon the fruit has warmed it into blushes. We smelled Him in the fragrant breeze that blew from blossoming clover; we saw Him in the maple trees that bend our homesteads over. And now, when come the shorter days of bracing autumn weather, we join once more about the hearth and offer thanks together. Our barns are tight and, lodged therein, our well-fed beasts are warm; our household shelter pleasant seems in contrast with the storm. The crops are in, the fields begin their well-earned winter sleeping; the harvest of the year to be are in the Father's keeping. We thank Him for the rugged strength that garners, sows and tills, for cattle that have sought our barns from off His thousand hills; for autumn air, for peaceful smoke above our chimneys curled, but mostly for our noble task, to feed His hungry world.

BOB ADAMS.

### JAY C. SCRIBNER

Jay C. Scribner was born in Andover, July 30, 1856, son of the late Albert and Augusta Allis Scribner, and died at his farm home on Davis Hill, Wednesday morning, November 15, 1922. Mr. Scribner had been in ill health for some months, suffering from Bright's disease. He was united in marriage to Miss Anna Macaulay in 1886, whose death occurred about ten years ago. In 1919 he was again married to Mrs. Clara Warfield Hulce of Whitesville, who survives him.

Mr. Scribner was one of Andover's substantial farmers, having lived his entire life in this township, the greater part of it being spent on Davis Hill. He was a member of the Baptist Church of Andover and held in high esteem thruout the entire community. Beside his wife, he is survived by one brother, Lorenzo Scribner, of Greenwood, and one sister, Mrs. R. A. Pease of this village. Funeral services were held at the farm home on Davis Hill, Friday afternoon, Nov. 17th, Rev. A. D. Shepard of the Baptist Church, officiating. Interment was in Hillside Cemetery.

## TOBACCO CENSUS TAKEN IN SCHOOL

### Found only Thirteen Boys Above the 3rd Grade Who Had Not Used Tobacco. School Spirit Fine.

Our school should be, and without doubt is, the pride of our village. We have an excellent school spirit so much so that a recent state inspector remarked that he found the school spirit above the standard. In the High School department there has been adopted this year a plan of electing, each month, one student from each of the five classes to act with the faculty as a cabinet or legislative body. This plan is adding to the school spirit and, already several decisions have been made that have been of material aid to the school.

We have felt for some time that there was one thing that was hindering the best work of the school. So an investigation was started that brought out the following facts regarding the use of tobacco among the boys. The first column is the grade, the second is the number of boys in the grade, the third the number who have never used tobacco, the fourth those who have.

Grade	Registered	No tobacco	Tobacco
First	22	15	7
Second	8	4	4
Third	12	8	4
Fourth	13	2	11
Fifth	5	0	5
Sixth	8	4	4
Seventh	10	4	6
Eighth	9	1	8
High School	14	2	12
Total	101	40	61

It will be observed that only 13 boys above the third grade have never used tobacco.

Scientists claim that nothing can harm a growing child more than the use of tobacco. It destroys his power to think, it weakens his memory, it causes him to fall behind in his grades, until he becomes discouraged and leaves school as soon as he can. For these reasons we deem it best to acquaint the parents and patrons of the school with the facts as they are that they may co-operate with us in trying to eliminate this hindrance to the best work and progress of our school and to the best interest of our boys and girls; for we find, since this investigation was started, that the boys are not alone in this, but girls are also beginning the use of tobacco. May we, therefore, have the help of all the good citizens of Andover in this matter.

### THE FACULTY OF THE ANDOVER HIGH SCHOOL.

### CARD OF THANKS

Andover Masonic Lodge and Order of the Eastern Star desire to express to the public their sincere appreciation of its patronage at the Fair and supper held Thursday afternoon and evening, Nov. 16th, 1922.

B. S. BRUNDAGE, Chairman, General Committee.

### SURPRISE VISIT

The Lathin Club, pleasantly surprised Mrs. P. J. Dougherty at her home on Chestnut Street, Friday evening, Nov. 17th, the occasion being her birthday. The evening was pleasantly passed with cards and music. Delicious refreshments were served.

To-date Commercial Printing at the News Office.

## 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

### ENGLAND

No one who has not tried it can realize the joy impeachable which comes over the tired American traveler when he once more reaches a country where he can use his native tongue and be sure that he will get what he is asking for. It took less than ten minutes to pass thru customs at Harwich (pronounced with-out the w) and five minutes later we were awaiting our bowls of oatmeal (porridge, if you will be proper in England.) The continued apology for breakfast (coffee and rolls with or without butter) held forth across the channel. Long may it flourish, but we hope it will never invade our shores.

The journey from Harwich to Cambridge consumed three hours and we rode on as many different trains. There is no question about the comfort of travel on English railroads. The continental plan of compartments is used on trains de luxe where the American Pullman is winning its way; but unlike the continent the supply of cars in England is more than adequate. Two-thirds of the distance to Cambridge we had an entire compartment to ourselves. In England, nearly everyone travels third class. There is no second class and the greatest difference between first and third (aside from the greatly increased fare) is the color of the upholstery. English railroad cars are built up very high from the ground, and the springs are excellent. It is easy to board them because the station platforms are raised several feet from the level of the track. Fares are about the same as in the United States. All the roads are under private ownership.

Cambridge is one of the two great university centers of England. The English conception of a university is very different from the American. With us a university, in the true sense of the word, is a collection of colleges, each one representing a different line of work, such as fine arts, liberal arts, medicine, law, engineering, etc. The English university is a collection of colleges, each one of which offers courses in several different lines. Most of the colleges of Cambridge and Oxford (which latter we visited after leaving London) were founded before the Protestant Reformation, and a number of the original buildings are still standing. It is not easy for an American to understand Cambridge or Oxford without visiting them. They are really cities of colleges. Cambridge is made up of 18 colleges and Oxford of 22. With room enough to accommodate 20,000 students, each the combined enrollment of Oxford and Cambridge would not exceed 10,000. And here is one great difference between America and England. Education in the United States is a practical ideal for all. "I was deprived of the advantage of a good education," says the working man, "but I intend to secure one for my children." Oxford and Cambridge are not made up of boys who work their way thru, or even partially support themselves. Education in England is for those who were born for it. It is true that in America we have no Oxford or Cambridge. Our university buildings are crowded onto one another. What we call a beautiful college campus would not be much more than one of the "backs" of Cambridge. These "backs" consist of a beautiful green field, kept green for four centuries, a bit of the river causes a wide stream full of rushes and lily pads, a large field resembling a pasture, on three sides of which are beautiful avenues of trees, and back of that an immense flower garden — all of this back of one college of the university.

We have no quiet cloisters where students may roam about and actually think. The average American college student leaves his class room for a noisy street or a crowded campus. The Oxford or Cambridge man leaves his class room and may enter an enclosed court. There is no question about the English advantage in this respect; but America has become great because she has refused to make education an affair for those who have money only. England can help us to get over the humdrum of our university life, and we can help her to get over her middle ages view of the eligibility for college. Most of the colleges of Oxford and Cambridge have their own chapels. Some of these are marvels of architectural beauty. The King's College chapel at

Cambridge has the finest fanwork ceiling in the world, and some of the most beautiful windows.

There is much more freedom of thought in the English university than in the American. A member of the Oxford debating team, now in the United States, asked why we dismissed certain men from our university faculties for teaching radicalism. He said that in England those same men are allowed to speak their minds freely. Our reply was that in America we have a foreign population problem which England does not have, and we "must not" allow too much criticism of our present order of society until these foreigners have become Americanized. We realized the weaknesses of our argument but the seriousness of the problem remains.

We made friends with a Cambridge man, also, and both he and the Oxford man assured us that the Labor party would soon be in control of the British Government. University men in England are supporting the labor movement because they realize that the present order of society in England is not adequate for the present age. Here again their problem is different from ours. In the United States there are almost 5,000,000 farm owners. In England most of the land is still owned by less than 30 men. These men inherited land and have let it out on very long-term leases to thousands of tenants. The Government is endeavoring to break up this false ownership, but it will take a long time to solve the problem. At present it is not possible to receive an absolute title to land. Every 100 years it reverts to the heirs of the original owners and the heirs may sell it over again.

The extent to which England suffered in the World War is brought home most forcibly to those who visit the colleges of England. The number of those who gave their lives is almost unbelievable. Every college has its memorial tablets filled with names, and many have monuments. At Eton, boys' school in Windsor, the same story is told. While at Cambridge we made a side trip to Ely, where there is one of the largest cathedrals of Europe. Ely is a small city with not more than 7,000 or 8,000 population, and at first sight it seems ridiculous to have so large a church; but this marvelous structure was begun by William the Conqueror during the 11th century, and for many generations was the seat of an important bishopric. Some of the original building still stands. Ely Cathedral, like most others in England, is open free to everybody. Visitors are merely asked to make a small contribution to the repair fund. We in the United States should give England a great deal of credit for preserving these monuments of church architecture which have stood the strain of centuries.

After a two-hour visit at Huntingdon, where Oliver Cromwell was born, we boarded an express for London, the world's metropolis, the pride of England and the target of Scotch criticism. In London one can see the advance made by labor organizations in the matter of shorter working hours. Our first day there was Saturday. At 1 o'clock, hundreds of stores were closed until Monday morning. This was true even of the large department stores. As regards price for food and clothes, we could not see much difference between London and the average American city.

London is suffering terribly to-day from an over-supply of labor. This is not due to immigration, because England is not a haven for immigrants. It is due to disturbed economic and social conditions all over the world. It was in London that we had it brought home to us that when one country in this world is poor and weak, all the rest are poorer and weaker than they should be. If Italy and Germany, Russia, Poland, and France have no money with which to buy English or American goods, then all classes in England and America will suffer — high tariff walls to the contrary notwithstanding. One man in every eight thruout England starts this winter without a job, because England cannot sell her manufactured goods. We saw tens of thousands idle men as we rode across the city in a motor-bus. The employment bureau, under Government supervision, was crowded.

While in London we went to the headquarters of the League of Nations, whose business it is to educate

(Continued on Page Six.)

## ALLEN FAY OF WELLSVILLE INSTANTLY KILLED

Allen Fay, a popular Wellsville young man and well known in Andover, was instantly killed Sunday when the engine clutch in a power house on the Fay lease in Allentown, broke striking him on the head, fracturing his skull. Mr. Fay and his brother, Howard Fay, had been working on the lease, and living in a house about three-quarters of a mile distant. Allen went over to start the power in the morning, telling his brother he would not be back until late in the afternoon. About 3 o'clock that afternoon his body was found by Gerard Hopkins, a boy living in the neighborhood. Aid was summoned and the body taken to Wellsville.

Allen Raymond Fay was 22 years of age and second eldest son of Mr. and Mrs. John Fay, of Wellsville. He was married to Miss Eva Dexter, of Wellsville, in March 1913, who survives him together with his parents, two brothers and three sisters. Funeral services were held at the Fay home on Main Street, Wellsville, Wednesday afternoon and interment made in Woodlawn Cemetery.

## L. O. O. F. ENTERTAINMENT BIG SUCCESS

### The First Number of the Odd Fellows Entertainment Course Fine and Well Attended.

The first number of the L. O. O. F. Entertainment Course, "The Gypsy Trail," produced by the Little Theatre Party, at the Auditorium, Monday evening, was more than pleasing to a large audience. The play was a wholesome comedy, full of pep and laughter, and very finely produced by an efficient cast, who were all exceedingly well adapted to the role in which they played. The prologue of the play rendered by Miss Frances Hendricks, at the opening is well worthy of special mention, Miss Hendricks giving the outline of the play in such a manner that every word could be understood in the most remote corner of the Auditorium.

The next number on the course, Clarence Oliver Moore, who appears here Tuesday evening, Dec. 12th, comes to us very highly recommended, and judging from the class of entertainment this Bureau has already sent us, must be A No. 1. Season tickets for the remainder of the course which consists of three fine numbers, can be secured from the Odd Fellows before Dec. 12th for \$1.50, and they are well worth it.

### ANDOVER GIRL WINS

#### FIRST PRIZE

At the Allegany County Junior Project Poultry Exhibit, held at Alfred, November 15-16, the pen consisting of four pullets and one cockerel, raised by Miss Lillian Warfield, took first prize. The prize is a pen of two pullets and one cockerel, pure bred S. C. White Leghorn stock.

### CARD OF THANKS

The undersigned wish to express their heartfelt thanks to the kind neighbors for the beautiful flowers and helpful deeds, the minister, the choir and all others for their kindness during our recent bereavement. Mrs. Clara Scribner, Mrs. R. A. Pease, Lorenzo Scribner.

Read the Classified Ads.

## SILK CO. STARTS ANOTHER BRANCH

### The Andover Silk Co. Will Start Another Branch Mill at Wellsville, January 1st.

The Andover Silk Company has rented the cement block on South Main Street, Wellsville, N. Y., erected this summer for garage purposes, of the Wellsville Business Men, thru the D.-D. Christian Real Estate Co., and will start another branch mill there in the near future.

The Andover Silk Company, the pride of our village, came to Andover fifteen years ago to replace the Rochambeau Silk Co., which had been struggling for an existence here for several years previous, and under very efficient management has grown by leaps and bounds. Starting in the one building occupied by the Rochambeau Silk Company, it soon outgrew its small quarters and rented the large cement building, which had previously housed the Andover Enameling Plant. A short time afterward the company purchased the building in addition to the one they already owned.

In 1917, the Andover Silk Co. started a branch mill in Depew, N. Y., in order to take care of their increasing business. This plant also operated under the same management has made the same rapid advancement.

The Wellsville branch, which is expected to start operations the first of the year, is a small affair in comparison with the other plants this company is operating, and is founded only with the idea in view of increasing the company's weaving output. Only the weaving will be done at Wellsville, the warps being made at the Andover plant and taken there by truck.

The News wishes to contradict some of the statements made and impression carried in the Elmira papers in regard to this matter. The plant will be the Andover Silk Co., and not the Andover Silk weaving corporation, and as stated before will be only a small branch of the present mills and not a new corporation.

The Andover Silk Co. has surely made a fine record during the past fifteen years of its existence in Andover. The plants have all run at full capacity during the entire period, while many other mills have been forced to close their doors. The Andover plant is now employing about a hundred people. The company has taken the name of Andover to Depew, to New York City and to Paris, and Andover is justly proud to be represented thruout the world by a company of the calibre of the Andover Silk Company.

## HOLSTEIN SALE AT HORNELL GREAT SUCCESS.

The annual fall sale of the Allegany Steuben Holstein Breeders Club, held at Hornell Fair Grounds, last week, was very successful, the total sales amounting to \$16,680, and 117 head of thoroughbred Holsteins changed hands.

There were 43 buyers present from all over the East, making most of the bidding very keen. The largest individual salesman was N. E. Coston, of Greenwood, who sold twenty head of cattle for \$3,690, an average of \$184.50 per head.

Twenty head of Andover Holsteins were sold at the sale, coming from the herds of M. A. Crandall & Son, S. B. Crandall, W. D. Clarke, Floyd Clarke, S. W. Clarke and Carl V. Clarke.

Uncle John's Josh

WE HEAR THAT THE BIG MOVIE "DICTATORS" SAYS THEY WILL PRODUCE BETTER PICTURES - WHERE THERE IS A WILL, THERE'S A HAYS!

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