

THE ANDOVER NEWS

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

VOL. XXXVII. NO. 48.

THE ANDOVER NEWS, FRIDAY, DEC. 1, 1922.

50 CENTS
\$2.00 the Year

1923 AUTO PLATES NOW READY

Next Year's Auto Plates Now Obtainable at County Clerk's Office. 1922 Plates Expire Dec. 31st.

The automobile plates for the year 1923 are now in my hands for distribution. In fact we started such distribution on the 15th day of this month, but at this date people generally have not seemed to understand that the plates were ready for distribution, or are dilatory in securing their plates, as, at this time less than twenty of the 1923 license plates have been issued.

As noted in the information sent out by the Albany office, the fees on all pleasure cars are computed on weights alone, and the fee is fixed at 50 cents per hundred pounds or major fraction thereof up to and including thirty-five hundred pounds, all cars weighing over thirty-five hundred pounds must pay at the rate of seventy-five cents per hundred pounds or major fraction thereof.

On all commercial cars having a combined weight of truck and carrying capacity of two tons or less, the annual fee is sixteen dollars, and for each such vehicle having a combined weight of truck and carrying capacity of more than two tons the annual fee will be eight dollars for each ton or fraction thereof.

The fee for omnibus and trailer licenses will be the same as this year, but the fee for all motorcycles will be five dollars.

We now have at this office an ample supply of all kinds of application blanks, and a separate application must be used for each type or kind of application made out; i. e. there is a separate application for pleasure, commercial, omnibus, trailer and motorcycle.

We also have at this office a table showing the manufacturer's weight on each car manufactured and this is the weight upon which all pleasure car fees will be computed.

All license plates for the year 1922 will expire at mid-night on the 31st day of December next, and it will be a misdemeanor to run a car after that date with a 1922 license plate. Users of automobiles are urged to make early application for their plates, and if all wait until the last days of the year, it will be impossible to take care of the great number who will apply at that time for licenses.

At this time we only have a tentative list of the approved lens for the year 1923, but all cars must be equipped with lights of twenty-one candle power, no more and no less, both lights must be of equal brightness and the reflectors free from rust.

We will be pleased to furnish any information desired to any one during office hours. Office hours are from 9 to 12 and 1 to 5, except on Saturday when the office closes at 12 M. Positively no automobile business will be transacted out of the regular office hours.

D. P. SNYDER,
County Clerk.

ADVICE TO MAIDENS

The punkin is a noble vine from tropic lands below the line. Among our rows of corn it runs and lifts broad leaves to rains and suns. Its many fruits are big and bold and fill the eye with autumn gold. But tho they lie till frost congeal them, no boy will ever try to steal them. They have a pretty yellow hide, but kids all know they're punkin inside. The watermelon's fruit is green as if not wishful to be seen, but when some hopeful farmer grows it most every kid in ten miles knows it, and as it nears the ripening date will strive to swipe it soon or late. Yea, they will come and take a chance, tho shotguns salt them in the pants. O gentle maiden do not fail to get the moral of this tale. We men, of course, pick sweethearts comely — I'm glad that Hannah is not homely. But tho you use your time and art to doll up every outward part, be like the melon sweet at heart. Merd outward beauty like the punkin's will win you only fools and humpkins. You'll stay within your own home fence, no Lochinvar will steal you thence. But if you cherish from your birth some true ideal of modest worth, not all your beauty in your skin, but fresh and pure and sweet within, thru fence and bolt and bar and latch some youth will break into the patch. He'll say "Sweet maiden, come be mine" and pluck you from the parent vine. Yea, tho you be true child of Eve's and seek to hide among the leaves, with love and joy within you risen, your heart will answer "Yea, I'm hisen."

BOB ADAMS.

HEAVY TRUCK BREAKS BBIDGE

A Large Truck, Loaded With Lumber for Andover Heading Co., Goes Thru North Main St. Bridge Tuesday Night

A large out-of-town truck heavily loaded with rough lumber enroute to the Andover Heading Company of this village, smashed thru the North Main Street bridge about 9 o'clock Tuesday evening, blocking the traffic that evening and until about 10 o'clock the next morning.

The town officials are in no way at fault in this matter as the advertised weight and capacity of the truck, as required by law is 13 tons and the highway laws only require a bridge of 10 ton capacity. The truck was loaded to capacity without a doubt and according to the lowest estimates that were made of the load, the entire outfit weighed over 14 tons, making an excess of 4 tons over the highway specification.

Besides the floor plank, five of the iron stringers had to be replaced in the bridge.

"PLAIN BILL" FOR HOME INDUSTRIES

Says He is for Home Industries All Over. Out-of-Town Stuff Altogether Too Noisy.

On September 22nd, there was an article in the Andover News in regard to patronizing home industries, answering some lady who objected to the stopping of the bakery wagon peddling on the street. Now that's me; I'm for patronizing home industry every time. That's the reason I want to know if this law in regard to peddling on the street applies to anything except baked goods and groceries.

Really, I don't see why it wouldn't apply to other manufactured articles as well. Our merchants pay taxes, you say; well don't our hootch dealers pay taxes? Well, I guess they do. Previous to 1817, they didn't pay such an awful lot, but now-a-days their income tax is something fierce.

Of course the hootch peddler don't drive around the street blowing a horn or ringing a bell, but if you don't believe he is here just hang around South Main Street the next time they hold one of their stagger dances and see what you see. If it's anything like last week's dance, you may see a plenty and then some. Now one thing you must give our local hootch dealers credit for; they usually run a quiet place. Of course accidents will happen, but this opposition booze that comes in on wheels is sure some noisy. Don't take my word for it, ask the people who live on Main Street, between Greenwood and Dyke Street.

Of course we don't mind the fighting; we always expect a few scraps at a real respectable dance. The bathing girls were all right too. They looked real cute and warm, but the real hit of the evening was down in front of Parker's Garage, where a lady was showing the crowd the latest waltz, the "wimble-womble waltz", she said it was called. First you balance on your right ear and left ankle, then shift to the left ear and right shoulder blade, then roll over in both directions at the same time; arise feet first in a graceful manner and yell "gimme nother drink you dam bum." This was some dance, and she was a Perfect Lady.

There was very little local talent mixed up in this rough stuff, mostly imported same as the booze, but everyone seemed to be having a large time, except one fellow who got peeved about something, and no one could do anything to suit him until some one sent for our policeman, and he entertained him so nicely that the fellow got stuck on the town and staid all night, and the next morning, before leaving, to show his appreciation of the grand time he had, he donated \$12 to Justice of the Peace Bundy. No, I didn't say one dollar, I said twelve; times have changed.

Honest, I am going to buy the Justice and Officer both a little snifter first time I see them in one of our local health resorts. No out-of-town stuff for us!

PLAIN BILL.

A SURPRISE

A birthday surprise party was given for William E. Pease, at his home on Friday evening, Nov. 24th. Owing to the blizzard, there were only about fifty present. The evening was past with music, games and recitations, after which cards were drawn for partners for a buffet luncheon, which was enjoyed by all. All departed at a late hour, wishing Mr. Pease many more happy birthdays.

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

The closing letter will be divided into two parts: (1) The departure from England and the return voyage (2) A brief panorama of Europe as it looks just after one has left for home.

As we all know, England has a King. He is the grandson of Queen Victoria, who won the honor and esteem of the entire English-speaking world. England also has an heir to the throne, the Prince of Wales, who recently returned from a trip around the world for the purpose of making friends with the rulers of foreign governments. The Prince of Wales is popular in his own country and there is no reason to believe that in his turn he will not ascend the throne; but to say that England is monarchistic is far from the truth. There is perhaps no government in the world at present so responsive to the momentary will of the voters of the country as England.

The House of Commons has practically absolute control of the destinies of the Empire. There is a House of Lords, composed of men who inherit the right to sit in this ancient legislative body, but at present the House of Lords has no real voice in the workings of government. Until recently it was necessary for the House of Lords to pass on a measure before it could become a law, but the last of this requirement has been removed, so that a bill passed three times by the House of Commons becomes a law whether it passes the Lords or not. The court-essy of looking over the measure before it finally becomes a law is still extended to the House of Lords, but that is all that is left. And the House of Commons is even nearer to the direct voice of the people than our own House of Representatives. The King is often spoken of as a "figurehead." It would be truer to say that the King in the Englishman's mind takes the place which the Constitution of the United States holds in the minds of Americans.

We permit criticism of the President of the United States, but never of the Constitution. In England, free right is given to criticize the Prime Minister because he is the active head of the Government, but never must one criticize the King, because he stands in the place of the government itself, as far as the conception of the Englishman goes. The King holds veto power, but not for decades has this right been exercised.

King George and Queen Mary live about 40 minutes' ride on the train from the central part of London. They live in Windsor Castle, in the little city of Windsor. The Castle is open to the public each afternoon except Friday, and we were so unfortunate as to arrive there on a Friday afternoon.

The first castle on this site was built by William the Conqueror near the close of the 11th century, and the present one dates from the 14th century. About 100 years ago the whole was restored and is to-day in excellent condition. One of the finest pleasure trips out of London is the one along the Thames to Windsor, and beyond there to Oxford.

Just before sailing for home we paid a brief visit to Winchester, one of the oldest and best known cathedral towns of England. Winchester is the city nearest the American Expeditionary Forces camp at Morn Hill. The cathedral was begun by the Normans. It was built in a peat bed and the foundation consisted of wooden piles. For centuries these weakened and rotted, and finally the building began to sag. It was necessary to employ divers to lay stone foundations, at enormous expense; but to-day the marvellous old structure stands on permanent foundations. Winchester cathedral is the longest in England, 560 feet long. Like the others, it was built in the form of a cross. Here, as in the case of Ely cathedral, the transepts (formed by the bar of the cross) were put up by the Normans in the 11th century, and have not been altered since. Jane Austin, the noted authoress, is buried there.

Winchester was a village of considerable importance before the Normans conquered England. Here it was that the famous old Saxon king, Alfred the Great, held his court; and in Winchester Castle is a round table on the wall, said to be the Round Table made famous in Tennyson's "Idylls of the King."

We sailed for home from Southampton. If you will take our advice and not spend the night in an English port town we think you will add to your pleasure when you go to Eur-

ope. Our hotel there, recommended as first-class, was barely able to qualify for third-class; but we managed to get along. Our boat was the "Caronia" of the Cunard line (British flag). The return voyage is not likely to be as pleasant as the outgoing one unless you have held your reservations several weeks before you leave home. We changed ours and suffered for it. The boat was overcrowded (of course everyone wants to return home the same month) and some 75 of us, practically all American summer tourists, were put on "E" deck. We decided after the first night that if we were in Congress we would vote for anything that would put another good fleet of American vessels on the sea. The Caronia runs from Hamburg to New York, and there were about 300 German-Americans in our section of the ship. From their conversation they left no doubt as to which country they consider the best for them to live in. They drank their beer (not all of them, however) on board, but in a choice between beer and Germany of America and no beer, they vote for America without hesitation.

When we reached New York our first and only delay at customs occurred. There no one takes your word for anything; everything is examined; but, judging from the stories we heard about smuggling champagne into New York in perfumery bottles, and judging from the number of good articles of wearing apparel bought for a very low price in countries where the exchange is bad, and considering the fact that about 100,000 American tourists crossed the Atlantic this summer, it is necessary to strictly enforce the law, and to have a strict law to enforce.

And now, far away from struggling Europe, how does it look? We returned to the "land of plenty" full of pessimism. Perhaps the United States Government has some hidden insight into the actual condition of Europe that is denied to the rest of us; but when one notes the difference between London or Paris and New York or Boston there is no question in his mind as to the affluence of the United States.

Everywhere in Europe men are either out of work or else working for money which they cannot hold onto because its value is too uncertain. The United States, we are told, is facing the most severe labor shortage in recent times. America has the gold; Europe has the need for it. Certainly we present day Americans are not so far beneath our ancestors as to refuse to do what we alone of all the countries of the world can do.

Europe was morally weakened by the war. Never before have the people of the European countries spent as much for alcoholic liquors as they are spending to-day. England could pay off her entire debt to the United States, interest and all, with her drink bill for two years. France is so poor that the world almost calls her bankrupt, and yet her millions drink their wine as we eat our bread. Germany passes out beer in such large glasses that it takes two hands in some cases to lift the glass to the lips. Italy follows France in pouring her millions into wine and fooling herself into believing that because she is helping her grape industry she is helping her whole country.

The greatest danger at the present moment is that Europe may become indifferent under her enormous economic burdens and be willing to slip back to a lower standard of civilization than she can at present boast. Jealousy and hatred are the two worst emotions in the hearts of the people of Europe to-day. There are too many national lines. Compared with the countries of Europe the United States is a continent, all under one flag and speaking one language. It is easier to state the problem than to suggest a remedy that will cure the sick continent. There is one remedy that has never been tried: that is Christianity. If national lines cannot be erased they can at least be made very dim by throwing emphasis upon the truth that all mankind are children, good or bad, peaceful or war-like; of one Faith — God, or Father.

"O, East is East, and West is West, And never the twain shall meet Till earth and sky stand presently At God's great judgment seat. But there is neither East nor West, Border nor breed nor birth, When two strong men stand face to face, Tho they come from the ends of the earth."

M. A. and T. S. Chappel.

REBECCA BURROWS PASSES AWAY

Miss Rebecca Burrows passed away Wednesday evening at the home of her mother, Mrs. Edward Teasdale, on Greenwood street.

Further particulars will be published in next week's News.

CARL HANN UNDERGOES OPERATION

Carl Hann was taken suddenly ill at the home of his parents on Greenwood Street, Sunday morning. Dr. Cleary was called and found him suffering an attack of appendicitis. He was taken to St. James Mercy Hospital in Hornell, that afternoon, and the operation performed about 5 o'clock.

His many Andover friends are very glad to learn that he is doing nicely and wish him a speedy recovery.

NOTICE

All boys having books belonging to the traveling library are requested to return them by next Monday. WALLACE CUMMINGS.

SURPRISED ON 35TH ANNIVERSARY

Neighbors and Friends Completely Surprise Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Hunt on Their Wedding Anniversary

About fifty neighbors and friends gave Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Hunt a surprise visit Sunday, at their home, on Pleasant Avenue, the occasion being their 35th wedding anniversary.

A bounteous dinner was served by the visitors after which a very pleasant afternoon, consisting of several musical numbers and recitations, was enjoyed.

The guests presented Mr. and Mrs. Hunt with a number of pieces of Haviland China, as a kindly remembrance of the occasion.

The out-of-town guests at the party were Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Reiman and Raymond Waffler, of Angelica.

OTHER PRIZES

TAKEN AT ALFRED

Other prizes awarded Andover people at Alfred, Nov. 15th and 16th, besides Miss Warfield's first prize for a pen of White Leghorn chickens, noted in last week's News, were first prize for potato exhibit won by Carl Grange, and three prizes taken by C. A. Robinson on Barred Rock fowls.

Mr. Robinson won both 1st and 2nd prizes for Barred Rock pullets and second prize in the Barred Rock cockerel display.

Robert O'Boyle also received honorable mention on a pen of Barred Rocks in the Junior Project class.

SPECIAL SUNDAY

EVENING SERVICES

For the next three Sunday evenings December 3rd, 10th and 17th, the union services at the Presbyterian and Methodist churches will include talks on "Community Religion." The subjects for each evening are as follows:

December 3rd: "Jesus Ideal of the Kingdom: the basis of Community Religion." Rev. R. E. MacGowan.

December 10th: "The Demands of a Democratic Age, and the Church's Co-operating for God." Rev. C. H. Whelan.

December 17th: "Practical Applications in the Life of the Community." Rev. R. E. MacGowan.

The public is cordially invited to attend and receive the benefit of these services.

COUNTY DAIRYMEN MET IN ANDOVER

County Dairymen's League Hold Meeting in I. O. O. F. Hall, Monday. W. U. Rixford, Principal Speaker.

The regular monthly meeting of the Allegany County Dairymen's League was held in Odd Fellows Hall, Andover, N. Y., Monday afternoon, Nov. 27th. A large attendance of local dairymen and many delegates from the surrounding towns through the county were present. President F. L. Uter, of Friendship, presided. The meeting was an enthusiastic one.

The principal speaker of the day was W. U. Rixford, of Wellsville, who is the director of this district and also a member of the state executive committee. Mr. Rixford gave an interesting talk on the great volume of business the Dairymen's League was doing. The last reports of this organization showed that they were doing more business than any other corporation in the country. He also brought up the financial standing of the league, which showed that the farmers had a surplus of a million and a half dollars besides owning three million dollars worth of plants and equipment thruout the county.

The problem that Andover Dairymen are up against in the way of disposing of their milk was also taken up. Mr. Rixford assured them that ample provision would be made before warm weather in regard to this matter. Two methods of procedure are under consideration now at the headquarters in Utica; one of them is to spend about four thousand dollars upon the present plant owned by them here, and make it into a cooling station.

The other plan calls for fifteen thousand dollars with which they are to dispose of the present plant and purchase a new site near the railroad, erect a larger plant, equipped with a cooling plant and facilities for the making of both cheese and butter. One of these courses would be decided upon and work commenced in the near future was Mr. Rixford's assurance.

The next county meeting will be held in Fillmore, Thursday, December 28th.

"HEADS" AND C. O. MOORE ON LYCEUM

"Heads" — Yes we all have one of them, but few of us seem to know what they are really for. Wouldn't you like to? And, by the way, do you know how many different kinds of heads there are? Would you like to? Now, I don't mean the shapes of heads, but varieties of heads.

Well, on Dec. 12th, the people of Andover will have an opportunity of learning a few things from a man who has gained an enviable position in the field of "Heads" because he has one, and knows how to use it to its utmost capacity.

A man who appears for only a short season of each year on the Lyceum platform because the rest of the time he appears on the platform of the great conventions, trials and business meetings in which his bank, the largest in the world, needs representation. Rather a nice position for a young man isn't it? And he has gotten there just because he used his head.

This lecture is one of Mr. Moore's newer productions, which makes the lecture hour all too short.

"Heads" is a headliner and is aimed at every head and heart in the audience. Give Mr. Moore a chance to aim at your head on December 12th, and just learn something worth learning.

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