

THE ANDOVER NEWS

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

VOL. XXXVII, NO. 50.

FOR THE WEEK ENDING FRIDAY, DEC. 15, 1922.

\$2.00 the Year
5c the Copy

LECTURE ON HEADS PROVES WORTHWHILE

C. Oliver Moore Charmed Audience. — Had More Kinds of Heads Than Hines Has Pickles.

"What kind of a head have I?" was the thought of many Andover people as they awakened Wednesday morning, after listening to C. Oliver Moore's masterly address on "Heads" the night before.

Mr. Moore dug up more kinds of heads than any one would have deemed possible, and gave a vivid and thorough definition of each kind, and friend Hines, with his forty-seven varieties of pickles, has not a thing on Mr. Moore with his "long list of heads."

He left the rostrum with it pretty thoroughly established in the minds of his audience that the "deadhead" was about the smallest specimen of humanity in the world to-day, while all the different kinds of heads had as their Creator the Great Head, the Supreme Being.

Mr. Moore is a most pleasing speaker, and has an abundance of that and a most eloquent and pleasing delivery. All present expressed themselves as being much pleased with the evening.

Despite the stormy evening, a fair sized audience greeted the distinguished orator, and were well repaid for the effort.

LADIES AID SOCIETY OFFICERS

The annual meeting of the S. D. Baptist Ladies Aid Society was held Monday afternoon, in the church parlor. Excellent reports of the year's work were given by the retiring secretary and treasurer and officers elected as follows for the coming year.

President, Laura Witter; Vice-President, Fannie Backus; Secretary, Mabel Rogers; Treasurer, Florence Bines; Floral Com., Lelia Livermore, Ella Clarke, Lulu Stebbins; Work Com., Dora Potter; Ella Clarke, Jennie Flint.

FATHER AND SON BANQUET

About forty-five fathers, with a son, either their own or adopted for the evening, enjoyed the Father and Son banquet at the Masonic dining rooms, Tuesday evening.

The dinner was served by the ladies of the Eastern Star Chapter and was in every way commendable.

C. Oliver Moore, of New York City, was the guest of the evening, and gave a splendid talk to the men and boys assembled.

Rev. C. H. Whelan, pastor of the Methodist Church, acted as toastmaster and led the singing.

VICTORY BONDS AND WAR SAVING STAMPS DUE

Victory Bonds bearing letters A-B-C-D-E or F before the number have been called by the Treasury Department for payment December 15th and the War Savings Stamps, Series of 1918, become due January 1, 1923.

This Bank will collect the bonds and unregistered stamps for you.

THE BURROWS NATIONAL BANK.

Victory Bonds with the letters A, B, C, D, E, or F before the number on the bonds are called for payment on December 15th, and interest will cease on that date. We will be glad to receive these bonds and forward them for payment.

War Savings Stamps, purchased during the year 1918 will be due and payable January 1st, 1923. If these stamps are registered they should be presented to the Postoffice where registered for payment. If not registered, we will be glad to attend to the collection of them for you.

ANDOVER STATE BANK.

Uncle John's Ash

IT'S A GOOD THING THAT ONE HALF OF THE WORLD DOESN'T KNOW WHAT THE OTHER HALF SAYS ABOUT IT!



NOTICE OF BOY SCOUT MEETING

The next regular meeting of Troop No. 1 will be held on Tuesday evening, December 19th, at 7:30, in the new rooms. All boys in the community who are at least twelve years of age are invited to come and register as a candidate for the Boy Scout degree. At our next meeting, work will be resumed in the preparation for the examinations of the Second Class Scout.

ROYAL E. MACGOWAN, Scoutmaster, Andover Troop No. 1.

EVERY CHILD MUST BE IN SCHOOL

Parents Cannot Legally Take Child From School for Any Reason Other Than Illness.

Having received communication from the Compulsory Attendance Division of the State Education Department that our attendance reports were very unsatisfactory, we wish to call the attention of parents to the fact that the State Compulsory Education Law, together with the amendments that have become operative recently, made it obligatory upon every parent or person in parental relation to a child, between the ages of seven and sixteen, to cause such child to attend school every day and all the day that school is in session.

The State requires the school authorities to enforce this law under penalty of withholding one-half the public money from the district.

Some parents do not seem to understand that it matters whether a child is tardy a few minutes or absent a day or two or not, others believe that they can take their child out of town for a few days if they so wish, thus violating the law in each case and becoming liable to a penalty. Such acts if repeated, would cause us to lose one-half our public money. The Board now feels that this Compulsory Education Law must be enforced hereafter, and asks the co-operation of parents and taxpayers in this matter.

By Order of the Board of Education.

MIDNIGHT SONS

Songs by U. of M. Quartet Put Pep in WWJ's Program; Soloists Please

The Midnight Sons Quartet, a group of University of Michigan students, were the stellar attractions of both radio programs broadcast by WWJ, The Detroit News station Thursday evening.

At the 8:30 concert the quartet sang "What the Chimney Sang," "Roll Dem Bones," "Po' Li' Lamb" and "College Days," a selection of songs which proved most pleasing to the listeners. Their featured selection for the later program was "This of Michigan We Sing."

The quartet is composed of George Qua, of Detroit; Walter J. Nichols, Grand Rapids; Robert Tubbs, Andover, N. Y., and Harold E. Belles, Northville.

RAZORS

O where is now the good old blade with which the old time shave was made, the grasshook which with pain and trouble was wont to reap our grandfathers' stubble? No, nice hot water came from spigots to soak the beards of those old bigots. They had no modern lather dope, but worked theirs up from yaller soap. My granddaddy's beard was tough and strong; he had a blade six inches long, the meanest one you ever saw, which used to leave him red and raw. He stropped the same with steady licks, he sought to smooth its deadly nicks, yet slashed himself in many a spot and said some things he'd ought to not.

His tough old hide he made long slits in and said weird words like "ding" and "blitzen." I learned those oaths and used them both, when whacking off my whiskery growth, and thus became a wicked phraser when I began to raise a razor. But now no more a frenzied stopper, my words are chaste and pure and proper. My safety razor's good, tho' cheap; it cuts sometimes 'but can't cut deep. For even I, long unconvinced, tho' oft my sizzle on the shelf like many a gent who shaves himself. But that old blade this bald bard scorns not long the upper shelf adorns ere Hannah gets it for her corns. The wiry edge that sawed my whiskers, now whittles down her aching diskers. She wields the weapon well I wist and is her own chiropodist.

—BOB ADAMS.

A repetition of your Want Ad may bring it to the notice of the person who overlooked it to-day.

Reminiscences of a Trip Thru the Central West

Marion, Ohio, is a city of about 25,000 population. Its present greatest asset is the fact that it is President Harding's home town. He owns a daily newspaper there, the Marion Star, and is the big man of the town. They tell us that nearly every out-of-town visitor to Marion makes a call at his office and home. We did not see much of Marion on our way out, but on our homeward journey we joined the crowd and visited the home of the famous "front porch." A native pointed out the place where Republican headquarters was held during the campaign and the Western Union telegraph office. The young man who acted as a self-appointed chaperon, informed us that it was some warm spot around there in 1920. The building housing the headquarters was two or three times as large as the present one. We concluded, however, that it was some of those campaign stories written so hot that the mimeographs couldn't stand the grief and burst into flames.

A kindly old gentleman, clerking in a corner drug store, instructed us how to reach the Harding residence, and then concluded: "If you go out there, go just a little farther and on the right you will see the residence of Mr. King, superintendent of one of our manufacturing plants, and you will see the finest home and grounds east of the Rocky Mountains."

We took his advice, and were well repaid for our efforts. The property occupies at least ten acres of land in the very center of the residence section of Marion. All around is a heavy stone fence outside of which is a good stone walk. We, with others, walked around the premises. The residence is an immense stone structure set in most beautiful surroundings. In the summer time it must be a gorgeous place.

On our outward journey we only had an hour at Marion in which to get acquainted and our dinner. Walking down street we came to a restaurant named "Stratton's Restaurant," and decided that if the Stratton's of Marion were as fine people as our friends by that name in Andover it must be a good place for dinner, so much of our hour was passed there.

We left Marion on the C. & M. Traction Co. trolley, playing between Columbus and Marion, Ohio, and an hour and a half found us at Worthington. Ohio is a great state for trolleys. They seem to permeate every quarter of the state. We were told that it wouldn't bother one to go from Indianapolis, Ind., to Buffalo all the way by trolley. But there would be nothing gained in so doing, as the fare is about the same as the regular steam railroad trains charge and the time consumed in making a trip would be doubled.

The moment we left Marion, the improvement in the Ohio farms began to show. The farmers were nearly all husking corn. Great fields were on every side of us as we traveled. In some places the whole family, evidently, were at work around a shock of corn tipped over so they could rip the golden ears from the husks and stalks. In other places the corn had not been cut at all. They drive a wagon into the field and husk around it as far as they can fling the ears to the wagon box. Husking mittens are on display around this section as prominently as are potato hooks in Andover during potato-digging. The corn is smaller in size than the silo corn seen at home, but each stalk has one or two good big 16-row ears, all fully developed.

A few scattering herds of Jersey cows were noticed between Marion and Worthington, but no dairies were in evidence.

The farther south we went the better the soil, until, when we reached Worthington, we find a remarkably fertile country.

All along the Erie right-of-way from Wellsville to Marion, Ohio, we noticed great piles of railroad ties piled in great heaps being burned. We could not help thinking that the "Fuel Administrator" was missing a great opportunity to do something worth while here. There is many a poor family in the towns and villages adjacent who would be only too glad to work these ties up for fire wood if given the opportunity, thus not only conserving the coal but helping some poor family keep warm the coming winter. Burning these railroad ties at this time seemed just as bad to us as it did last summer to see all that good sweet milk distributed over Chas. Lynch's farm meadows, with thousands of hungry children crying themselves to sleep every night in our cities for want of food.

Talking about fuel administrators reminds us that in Ohio and Indiana they don't know what these animals are. They have no such encumber-

ance to contend with when they want to purchase fuel. The people can buy all the coal they want, so long as they pay the price. In conversation with a coal dealer at Bluffton, Ind., and another at Columbus, Ohio, we were told that there was absolutely no restrictions as to the quantity they could sell an individual, except that of the fellow's having the price. Pocohontas soft coal is selling at these points (and that is the kind most generally in use) at from \$12 to \$14 a ton, and chestnut, egg and stove anthracite at from \$22 to \$25. The difference in these prices and what we are paying, alone justifies our fuel administrators.

Great herds of hogs are as evident around the farms here as are the Holstein cows around Andover, and they surely will not have to worry any for food to feed them thru to spring as there is corn enough laying husked around on the ground to feed a million hogs.

We arrived at Worthington, Ohio, at 3:43 Friday afternoon. Our friends, Rev. and Mrs. H. B. Williams, were down on Main street to meet the trolley. We found them well and looking fine. Really we could not make it seem possible that it had been going on two years since we saw them. Both for Mr. and Mrs. Williams time has evidently dealt gently. They led us to the new Presbyterian parsonage on South Street, their home, purchased new by their people this year, at a cost of \$7,000. It is a splendid home, convenient in every particular.

It may be of interest to know that the Rev. H. B. Williams is just the same in Worthington as he was in Andover only of the two, more so. He is trying now to "save the town in spite of itself," just as he was ever prominent in every civic undertaking when with us. In fact, we had not been in Worthington an hour before we saw the evidences of his handiwork. Even the sign "There is WORTH in Worthington," prominently displayed on the main intersections of streets in places, spoke to us of the handiwork of Mr. Williams. We saw no such evidence of a town-boomer in the other smaller places.

We will tell you the rest of this story in other issues of the News.

THE WEATHER

Following are the weather observations taken by the Andover Co-operative Station for the week beginning December 7th, 1922.

	Temperature			
	High	Low	Range	in p. m.
Thursday	45	23	22	43
Friday	60	44	16	60
Saturday	60	30	30	30
Sunday	38	33	5	34
Monday	38	20	18	36
Tuesday	45	34	11	34
Wednesday	34	18	16	23
Warmest 60, coldest 18, greatest range 30.				

Precipitation

Thursday	.04
Friday	.02
Saturday	none
Sunday	none
Monday	none
Tuesday	none
Wednesday	none
Total	.24

Barometer

Thursday	29.83
Friday	29.70
Saturday	30.12
Sunday	30.32
Monday	30.00
Tuesday	29.90
Wednesday	30.90

4 partly cloudy, 2 cloudy, 1 clear day.

J. HARVEY BACKUS, Local Observer.



"HERE'S goin' to be many a sad heart at Christmas time, it's always so. The sleigh bells ring for some of us and the tears tell for others. Perhaps you may be comforted in the thought that on the day that Jesus came to earth he was to himself the only one who was dead. What a Christmas gift is Death! The passage into the glory of the morn'—the smothering of the purposed brow, the end of earthly care. In maximum tears we hear the preacher tell us that the moment a man begins to live that moment he begins to die, but when the Christmas laughter of our children we seem to think the moment man begins to die that moment he begins to live."

GOSPEL MEETINGS

Rev. Ralph Paul Russell, negro evangelist, accompanied by jubilee singers, will speak in the Baptist Church, Sunday morning, at 10:30.

Rev. Russell is a representative of the Jordan Orphan's Home of Charlestown, S. C. and has been holding meetings with success at Bath and other localities in this section.

All are cordially invited to attend the meeting.

EVERY AMENDMENT OF "WETS" REJECTED

Biggest Vote Opponents of Prohibition Could Muster in House Was Seven. Appropriate 9 Million Dollars

Washington, Dec. 8. — Friends of prohibition, in complete control in the House, made a clean sweep to-day in knocking out amendments to the prohibition section of the treasury supply bill, which they claimed were designed to weaken enforcement of the Volstead law.

Standing alone at times, Representative Hill, Republican, Maryland, sought to limit the money-spending activities of the prohibition unit, but his proposals were thrown out bodily after thirty minutes of bitter debate, in which the manner of the law's enforcement was commended and condemned. Numerous references were made to the annual address to Congress, delivered earlier in the day by President Harding, and there was vigorous applause when members called that the President had said the Eighteenth Amendment was here to stay.

The bill stood like a stone wall against attacks by Mr. Hill's group, which often included only himself. The biggest vote against the prohibition group was seven, that number of members supporting an amendment by Representative Tinkham, Republican, Massachusetts, providing that men employed in enforcement work, should be appointed from the civil service, against 56 in opposition.

WHAT CAN I BELIEVE?

Thoughtful laymen are asking this question. Perplexed folk often ask it. The pastors of the Presbyterian and Methodist churches believe that the revelation of God in Jesus Christ brings the largest answer to this question. With this conviction, during the Week of Prayer, and for some days after, they will try to set forth some of their convictions in union meetings. These meetings will constitute a "Teaching Mission." From Sunday, January 7, 1923, to Friday, January 19th, nightly discussions of the great themes of the Christian religion will be undertaken. Here are some of the topics:

- "I Believe in God the Father."
- "What the Bible Is."
- "The Meaning of Christ."
- "God and the World."
- "Making Men."
- "The Kingdom of God."
- "The Place and Privilege of the Church."
- "A Man's Life — What is it in the Light of Christianity?"
- "The World To-Morrow."
- "The Life Beyond."

Simple, direct, honest, setting-forth of these subjects will merit your planning to be present each evening. What better way to start the New Year than to get straight the guideposts for the year's living?

—Mrs. Mary Warfield has been in the past week with bronchitis.

OFFICIAL FIGURES LATE ELECTION

Prohibition and Farm-Labor Parties Did Not Cast Votes Enough to Be Recognized in Future.

Albany, Dec. 12. — The Prohibition and Farm-Labor parties will no longer be recognized in this state as political parties to the extent of having a place on the ballot, except thru petition. Both parties failed to pull the required number of votes, entitling them to this recognition, at the last general election. Official announcement of the votes polled was made here by the State Board of Canvassers, meeting in the office of Secretary of State Lyons for the purpose of canvassing the vote.

According to the official figures, the proposed amendment to the State Constitution, "increasing the salaries of Judges of the Court of Appeals, was defeated by a vote of 891,980 to 572,502; the other proposed amendment, relating to city bills, being carried by a vote of 819,623 to 554,654. A million voters, however, paid absolutely no attention to the two constitutional amendments.

The official figures giving the vote cast for the Democratic and Republican candidates for state officers, and likewise the vote cast for United States Senator, follows:

Governor—Smith (Dem.) 1,397,670; Miller (Rep.) 1,011,726.
Lieutenant - Governor — Lunn (Dem.) 1,244,036; Donovan (Rep.) 1,070,075.

Secretary of State — Hamilton (Dem.) 1,205,736; Joseph (Rep.) 1,062,921.

Comptroller — Fleming (Dem.) 1,191,894; Maier (Rep.) 1,066,871.

Treasurer — Shuler (Dem.) 1,174,218; Marshall (Rep.) 1,084,405.

Attorney General — Sherman (Dem.) 1,192,468; Rogers (Rep.) 1,064,223.

State Engineer and Surveyor — LaDu (Dem.) 1,077,314; Cadle (Rep.) 1,009,582.

U. S. Senator — Copeland (Dem.) 1,276,667; Calder (Rep.) 995,421.

HOW TO BURN ANTHRACITE SUBSTITUTES

A booklet telling how anthracite substitutes may be used to greatest advantage has been prepared by the Fuel Administration and is now ready for distribution at the county, district and local Fuel Administration offices which have been established in Western New York. Copies may be obtained at these offices.

Householders may obtain copies at the Fuel Administration office or from their dealers. The methods outlined in the booklet are founded on information given by experts in combustion and have been tested and shown to be practical and economical.

WAR SAVING CERTIFICATES

The Postoffice Department urge all holders of Registered War Saving Certificates to get them into the postoffice where registered as soon as possible to avoid the delay that may occur later.

STOCKHOLDERS MEETING

The annual meeting of the Stockholders of The Burrows National Bank for the election of directors and transaction of such other business as may come before the meeting, will be held at the Banking office, Tuesday, Jan. 9th, 1923, at 10 a. m. J. E. CANNON, Cash.

RUBBER GOODS and WOOLEN SOCKS

MRS. C. W. WILLIAMS
The Parlor Grocery