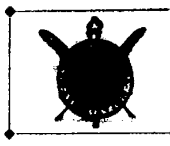




# ANDOVER NEWS



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

VOL. 55, NO. 18.

ANDOVER, N. Y. FOR THE WEEK ENDING THURSDAY, MAY 3, 1940.

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## Daylight Saving Time To Be Put to Vote

### Village Board Has Called a Special Election to Decide on Fast Time for May 14th.

Acting upon the petitions presented them last Thursday evening, Andover Village Board has called a special village election, the notice of which will be found on page five of this week's News, for Tuesday, May 14th from 3:00 to 7:00 o'clock in the afternoon, at which time residents of the village of Andover will vote on the question of daylight saving time in Andover.

With daylight saving time in effect in most all of the cities and towns throughout the state, local residents now find themselves out of step with activities in general throughout this section, not the least of which are our pet radio programs.

## Dairymen's League Meeting Saturday Night

A meeting of the Dairymen's League will be held at the Andover Grange hall Saturday evening, May 4th, for the purpose of selecting a delegate to attend District meetings. A director is to be nominated and it is important that members attend this local meeting as the number of votes the delegate may cast will be determined by the number of members present Saturday evening. Other items of business will also come before the meeting.

## First Grass Fire of Year Sunday

The Andover firemen were called to Elm Valley, Sunday afternoon, where a bad grass and forest fire had gained considerable headway on the George Barrett and adjoining farms. The fire is believed to have started from a cigarette carelessly thrown from a passing car. Motorists and others should take extreme care at this time of year in lighting fires or throwing lighted cigarettes from cars.

## Rod and Gun Club Meets

The Andover Rod and Gun Club held their regular meeting in the Andover Grange hall last Friday evening. Following a 6:30 tureen supper the meeting was called to order by President Childs. The major topic of the evening was the club's fish restocking program. It was decided to launch a stream betterment project which will be tried out first on some of our smaller brook trout streams.

## Welcome Daughter

Word has been received by Andover relatives of the arrival of a daughter, born to Mr. and Mrs. William Kiley of Oneida, Tuesday, Apr. 30th. The young lady has been named Sara Jane. Mrs. Kiley was formerly Miss Betty Cannon of Andover.

## John McGraw's Scrap Book Goes to World's Fair

Among the treasured books being sent from St. Bonaventure College for exhibit at the World's Fair, is a personal scrap book of the famous John McGraw, former manager of the New York Giants and a Bonaventure alumnus.

With the scrapbook is also being sent the first volume of a set of Shakespeare, which was given to McGraw by the Giant team and autographed by every member of it.

## GRANGE NEWS

Margaret Northrup, Lecturer

At the regular meeting May 8th, young people please bring your musical instruments. Anyone having slips, plants or bulbs to exchange please bring and exchange with others. An interesting program is being planned.

## Notice

Anna W. MacArthur Chapter, O. E. S. has been invited to visit Alfred Chapter Wednesday, May 8th, for a 6:30 dinner and evening. All those who plan to attend please notify the secretary by Saturday, May 4th, so their reservations may be made. GERTRUDE KUPP, Secretary

## Childs Restaurant in New Home

The Childs restaurant and bakery moved over the week-end from the Lynch building to their newly remodeled home in Mrs. L. E. Jordan's building, formerly known as the Brundage Drug store.

Their new home, which has been entirely remodeled, is very attractive, with its two-toned side walls of an interlocking fiber tex, a new material just put on the market by the John Manville company. New tables and chairs also in two-tone effect have been installed, making a fine restaurant which Andover people can be proud to patronize and recommend.

The remodeling work was done by Floyd and Fred Slocum, carpenters, A. L. Youmans, plumber and Lawrence Hann, electrician.

## Suggests Soybeans For Emergency Hay

Farmers who, by May 16, have not solved the problem of emergency hay crops, may well consider soybeans, says Cornell University. These plants are legumes and are rather easy to grow, and produce a good yield of high quality hay.

Land for soybeans should be plowed early and worked frequently until planting time to keep down weeds. Soybeans grow slowly at first and may be seriously injured by weeds, says Prof. John Barron of the agronomy department at Cornell.

"Soybean hay is difficult to cure. This is partly because soybeans are juicy when cut at the best time for making hay, and partly because the weather does not favor curing when the crop is planted so late. Soybeans should be planted for hay at about the same date as corn for grain. Farmers, of course, can take a chance and plant soybeans three or four weeks later than this.

"The use of early varieties of soybeans will partially help to avoid the difficulties of late planting. These will be ready for haymaking when conditions are still somewhat favorable."

Two methods of planting are in use. One is to seed the plot solid with a grain drill or to plant in 28-inch rows. The control of weeds may be easier in row plantings, but solid sowings may give larger yields if the weeds are controlled. The solid-sown beans are finer stemmed and ordinarily feed out better.

"Good varieties for forage are Dunfield, Manchou and Black Eyebrow. For late planting the Cayuga variety may be used. The rate of seeding should be from 30 to 40 pounds to the acre in rows, or 90 to 120 pounds when drilled. Soybean seed should always be inoculated.

"On good soils, fertilizer with 200 pounds of 20 per cent superphosphate or its equivalent to the acre, but on poor soils use an equal amount of a 0-20-10 or a 10-20-10 mixed fertilizer. The fertilizer may be distributed with the grain drill at the time of sowing the seed. When seeding in rows, distribute fertilizer thru all the hoers of the drill.

"Drilled plantings or solid sowings should be cultivated with a spike-tooth harrow or a weeder at least once after the seeds are planted and before the plants come up. Additional cultivation may continue from the time the plants are four to six inches high until they reach ten or twelve inches.

"Row-planted beans should be harrowed once or twice when the plants are four to six inches tall. The rest of the tillage necessary for weed control should consist of the ordinary between-the-row cultivations."

Soybean hay, properly made, is of excellent feeding quality, says Prof. Barron. A favorable yield would be about two tons to the acre. The crop should be cut when the lowermost leaves begin to turn yellow but before they fall. Farmers who have difficulty in curing soybeans for hay may use them for silage if they are well wilted and not wet with rain or dew. Liquid phosphoric acid or molasses should be used as a preservative. If mixed with corn, a preservative will not be needed.

## Ida Burdick President of V. F. W. Auxiliary

Mrs. Ida Burdick was elected president of the Veterans of Foreign Wars Auxiliary of Wellsville, at the annual meeting held in the Moose Club Friday evening.

## Prize Essay, "A Living Price For Milk"

### What It Means to the Dairymen and Businessmen of the New York Milk Shed.

The following essay, written by Miss Vivian Connors of the Andover Central School won first place in the local and also in the county Dairymen's League contest, and was read at the local Dairymen's League meeting held April 24th and the county meeting in Belfast, April 29. Andover friends congratulate Miss Connors on her success in this contest:

"More money" has been the cry of the dairymen throughout the country for years. "A living price for milk" has ever been the goal toward which all their greatest hopes and ambitions have been directed.

Dairymen and businessmen of a dairy community realize the necessity of a living price to the community. It insures a lasting prosperity as long as the price prevails. When farmers are receiving a reasonable amount of money, it is of benefit to the businessmen. With the increase of money received, there is an increased spending. This cycle of receiving and spending continues, and the lasting prosperity of the dairy community is an assured fact. Likewise, the common interest of the farmers and businessmen in the community is fulfilled by the prospering businesses in existence due to the increased amount of capital in circulation throughout the community.

Perhaps some of my readers do not fully understand the meaning of "a living price for milk." The production and distribution of milk in quantities to cope with the commercial needs of the people, without a large surplus of milk that must be disposed of in some way, affects the price paid to the farmers. The price received for the milk varies with the amount produced. A surplus always lowers the price. Therefore, in order that the farmers may receive an amount of money from their milk sufficient to supply the ordinary needs for a living, the present surplus production must be cut down to the nth degree. This reduction of surpluses would bring about the "living price for milk" which the farmers have desired for the past 50 years.

However, when there are large surpluses of milk, the surplus loss must be shared by both the dealers and farmers in order that the farmers received the "living price."

All fraud must be absent from any part of the entire milk industry if the farmer is to receive the proper amount for his milk. All the weights and measures must be accurate. The underweighing of milk by the condenseries, which buy the milk directly from the farmers, results in dairy prices below the amount which the farmer would rightly receive. The correct rating of the milk for butterfat is necessary if the dairyman is to receive his rightful price for his product.

Unstabilized markets form another barrier between the producer and an essential "living" price. Before the dairyman can dare to dream of prosperity in the industry, stabilized markets must be established for the milk and its products. After the stabilized market becomes a reality, every producer must share the fluid return and be responsible for his share of surpluses of milk.

The farmers seem to have to bear the brunt of the low sales value of their milk. They seem to be the ones who must take the "cuts" when milk prices drop.

However, there is an organization to help the farmer's cause. This organization is the Dairymen's League, which has been assisting the farmers since it began in 1907. This great organization, for the benefit of the dairymen, began under investigation of the Grange. From that time on, the tide seemed to have turned and milk prices seem to be on the road to recovery, and a "living price" appeared to be in view for the farmers at last, after a good many years of disappointment and failure.

The League had no barrierless path to tread when it began. Antifarm interests and industrial concerns were against the League and did everything in their power to force the League to discontinue.

## Baseball Activities Start in Andover This Week

### J. N. Wentworth Elected League Director and Carl Childs Manager of Local Team Monday Night.

Baseball activities started in Andover Monday night with a meeting of ball players and others interested in the promotion of baseball in Andover, at the town hall.

J. N. Wentworth was re-elected to represent Andover's interests in the Octagon League, as league director, and Carl Childs was named manager of the team for this season.

Other officers elected were John Horton, president and C. C. Backus, secretary and treasurer.

Prospects are bright for a good baseball team in Andover this season. The players' list was partially made out and baseball activities generally discussed.

The Octagon League had its first meeting in Friendship Sunday afternoon, which was attended by Director Wentworth. The League plans to open on Sunday, May 25th.

## Former Alfred Coach Passes From Life

"Ghost" Galloway, well known Alfred University coach, died at the Mt. Morris State hospital, Monday, where he had been a patient for two months.

Coach Galloway came to Alfred in 1930 and during his five-year stay there put out several outstanding football and basketball teams. Mr. Galloway's speed and elusive backfield playing brought him the nickname of "Galloping Ghost," while playing with Colgate in 1928 and 1929.

His many local admirers regret his passing.

Enemy newspaper editors published untruths and insults about the corporation. All the enemies consolidated against the League to cause its downfall. However, the League's career was not to be ended so easily. Despite the ridicule and enemy attacks, the Dairymen's League grew and prospered. Its number of 500 producers in the beginning has been doubled and redoubled again and again. Its objectives have not been crushed by all the attempts to cause it to fail as a corporation. Down thru the years, it has existed as a league by the farmers and for the farmers so that they may get the best returns available for their milk and its products.

Federal and State laws have been made to aid the farmers in their crusade for a "living" price for the milk products they market.

The State-Federal Marketing Agreement was put into effect in 1937 to bring aid to the farmers. This agreement provided that milk dealers were to buy milk, to be used for the same purposes, for the same prices. A classified price plan was provided for and established. Surplus costs were to be shared by all producers. Under this new classified milk price plan, better prices and stabilized markets were the result. This increasing prosperity under the Federal-State Act, controlled surpluses and fluid milk was furnished to the markets as the need for it arose. On February 23, 1939 after many disputes and cases in courts, the Supreme Court declared the act unconstitutional.

Later, an act in New York State, providing for about the same things as the State-Federal Marketing Act, was declared constitutional by the United States Supreme Court after it had received the opposite decision in a New York State court.

Immediately under the act, milk prices made a tremendous rise, and prosperity was once more in sight. This act is still in effect and is said to be the most beneficial legislation in the farmer's cause.

The Dairymen's League will carry on in its capacity as a farmer's aid. Due to the League's undying efforts, a "Living Price for Milk" will be maintained for the dairymen. Satisfaction of the farmers will bring about co-operation of producers and consumers. Co-operation will bring about "a living price for milk." "A living price for milk" will mean prosperity for the farmer, community, state and nation. Prosperity will again be a reality instead of a changing mirage. VIVIAN CONNER

## Cast for Firemen's Play "Lyric Time" Is Chosen

Following a committee meeting for the firemen's musical comedy, "Lyric Time," Tuesday evening the cast for the coming play was selected for the performance.

"Lyric Time" is a three-act musical comedy, full of humorous happenings and a fine plot. The cast was selected from prominent Andover business people who are much enthused in the action and script for the play.

The complete cast of characters will be published next week in the News.

Rehearsals will begin Sunday afternoon at the fire hall at 3 o'clock. It is urged that all be present to go over their script and familiarize themselves with their lines.

The play is for the benefit of the Andover Fire Department.

## Dr. Willard Sutton Writes From China

We are reprinting the following letter written by Willard Sutton of China and published in last week's Alfred Sun, which will be of interest to many News readers. Dr. Sutton is the son of Mrs. Lillian Sutton of Andover.

Foochow, China, Feb. 26, 1940

The food situation increases from day to day in difficulty. Rice which last year might sell for nine to eleven dollars for a hundred pounds will now bring four times that and some of these days it cannot be bought at all. I still think there is enough but fear and selfishness have combined to keep it back. The common people have no recourse as all other prices have gone up accordingly. Fortunately we have here a good supply of our own growing of white potatoes. These are not at all liked in general by the Chinese, and only a few have learned to make good use of them. So I think that they will not be used except in case of real hunger, but it will be a good chance to learn and start using them as a supplementary food. Dried shredded sweet potato was next to rice, the main food of the country people in the winter. Last week I bought 250 lbs., at an exorbitant price of \$24 a load, but this week they were selling at \$27 and actually were hard to find at any price. The middle school students have to bring their own rice for the term when coming to school, as they can generally get it from home. But there is no such thing as paying board for a term ahead under these circumstances. It is quite a struggle now to get even a bag of rice. Fortunately we have here quite a few hundred pounds of excess rice from our experimental fields, but it is select seed and should be planted rather than eaten. In any case I am saving it for April when the food shortage may be much more acute than now. Rice is so valuable that people are afraid to move it, and soldiers and police restrict its going from one district to another. There are some unpleasant rumors in this connection too.

Mail is still as slow as ever. A strange but significant thing happened: My sister-in-law, arrived from her language study at Peking and is now with one of the girls schools at Mintsing. Mrs. Sutton wrote me a letter and because it contained some rather important news about a fire quite near to her house, she copied the letter and sent the copy to her mother in Meadville Pa. Mrs. Holmes then sent it to my sister-in-law in Peking, the letter came to Fukien and when Miss Holmes wrote me in due time she sent the letter. So I have the copy but the original has not come yet, and it more or less confirms my feeling that our mail is held up, possibly in Shanghai. The above mentioned copy is the only letter I have had from Mrs. Sutton dated in December and I am still waiting to hear about their Thanksgiving day celebration.

Very sincerely yours  
Willard

## Trapping License Fee Reduced

A bulletin from the Conservation Department states that Governor Lehman has signed the Pease Bill, which reduces the license fee for trappers from \$4.25 to \$2.25, effective January 1, 1941.

## Mr. and Mrs. Claud Vincent Pass From Life

### Mr. Vincent Dies on Saturday and His Wife Early Thursday Morning At Alfred Station.

The Grim Reaper dealt a double blow to the Vincent family of Alfred Station this week. Mr. Vincent passed from life Saturday following several weeks of ill health. Mrs. Vincent was taken suddenly with a heart attack late Wednesday afternoon and passed from life early Thursday morning.

Funeral arrangements for Mrs. Vincent have not been completed at press time.

## Claud A. Vincent

Claud A. Vincent, father of Mrs. William Woodruff of Andover and lifelong resident of Alfred Station, passed from life at his home Saturday night, April 27, 1940, following several weeks of ill health.

Claud A. Vincent, son of Daniel and Lucretia Maxson Vincent, was born in Alfred Station Aug. 16, 1860 and has always made his home in that village. In 1885 he was united in marriage to Mattie E. Shaw, whose death occurred in September 1913. In 1915 he was again married, to Emma Robinson, who with three daughters, Mrs. Aline Shaw of Hornell, Mrs. Florence Martin of Alfred and Mrs. Mildred Woodruff of Andover, six grandchildren and one great-grandchild survive.

Mr. Vincent was a jeweler and telegraph operator by trade and was operator for the Erie railroad at Alfred Station for over 50 years, retiring about four years ago. He was a member of the Order of Railroad Telegraphers. A man of fine character and well known for his kind deeds to all.

Farewell services were conducted at the home Tuesday afternoon at 3 o'clock. Mr. Hosley of Belmont, Christian Science reader officiating, and interment was made in Alfred Rural cemetery, with 12 retired railroad operators acting as honorary pallbearers.

## Firemen's Meeting This Friday

The regular monthly meeting of the Andover Fire Department will be held this Friday evening at 8 o'clock.

A large attendance is desired as committees will be appointed for the coming Jubilee Celebration and drivers and wardens named at this time.

## Entertained at Dessert

Mrs. John Joyce, Miss Alice Fisher and Mrs. Emmett Moran entertained 40 guests at dessert in honor of Miss Julia Joyce, bride elect, at the home of Mrs. John Joyce, Friday evening.

The evening was passed at cards, honors being won by Miss Anna Yannie in bridge; Mrs. Kate Joyce, five hundred; Mrs. Edward Walsh, pinocle; Mrs. Joseph Joyce, pedro, who presented their gift prizes to Miss Joyce. She was also presented a floor lamp as a gift from those present.

## W. W. G. Girls Meet

The World Wide Guild girls held their meeting Saturday night with Mrs. Hattie B. Eggleston. The program was on "Our Work in the Belgian Congo," with Miss Barbara Lehman, the president, in charge. There was a good attendance with refreshments served at the close of the meeting.

## LIBRARY NEWS

### More New Books at Andover Free Library

- Chad Hanna ----- Edmonds
- Run of the Stars ----- Aydelotte
- This Side of Glory ----- Bristow
- Show Me a Land ----- McMeekin
- Bethel Merriday ----- Lewis
- The Trees ----- Richter
- Their Own Country ----- Hobart
- Morning Is Near Us ----- Glaspell
- Of Human Kindness ----- Mitchell
- Loot! ----- Terhune
- Tristram Bent ----- Safford
- The Art of Living ----- Maurois
- "My Mother is a Violent Woman" by Tommy Wadleton (A thirteen-year-old American boy examines his amiable family and the life about him.)