

# The Andover News

PUBLISHED WEEKLY  
BY J. HARVEY BAGGUS  
OUR MESSAGE:  
There is not a Way, but a way.  
Andover, N. Y., Jan. 12, 1917.

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110 N. 2d St., New York City for foreign advertising.

No peace yet.  
And now Villa—oh shut up!  
The high cost of living con-  
sumes both high and costly.

Another Christmas gone—and  
still in the Trenches—oh, you  
Henry!

The government is talking of  
prosecuting the print paper trust.  
Talking, we said.

The present way is to talk  
peace with one hand and smite  
with the other.

If the District of Columbia goes  
dry, won't there be an awful  
sawmble to get home again!

Henry Ford should perk up.  
There is yet another Christmas  
coming.

Doing it yourself has one dis-  
tinct advantage. It prevents the  
uncertainty of speculating on  
whether the other fellow will do  
it correctly or not.

One day we are told that dresses  
will be three inches shorter next  
season and the next we hear they  
are to be ankle length. Oh, ex-  
asperating uncertainty.

It may be true that this world  
is full of good fellows, but there  
are times when one is forced to  
believe that it is a whole of a  
world.

It is said that President Wil-  
son would like to see Uncle Sam  
control the wireless telegraphy.  
Better than that, we'd like to see  
the Old Boy control the price of  
bread.

Universal military service is  
simply universal defense of the  
universal home, and why not?  
Why should the few be expect-  
ed to do the work of the many?  
Make it universal, and don't forget  
the rich man's son, either.

**AGRICAPHS**  
By the New York State College  
of Agriculture  
In the production of clean milk  
it is first of all necessary to have  
healthy cows.  
Take your knottiest farm prob-  
lem to Cornell during Farmers'  
Week, perhaps you will meet  
some one there who has the an-  
swer to it.  
Fishing has long profited by  
sub-farming. With the exhaus-  
tion of the fish supply of our  
lakes and streams in sight, we  
must add fish ponds to our farms.  
Fasten pieces of suet to the  
branches and trunks of trees and  
thus protect your orchard by at-  
tracting birds to it. Birds are  
the champion insect destroyers.  
Vision begins at home. Someone  
has said: "Show me a good farm  
centered around a happy farm  
home and I know that the owner  
has not only seen visions but has  
lived them."  
In 1899 there were only 5,582  
acres of alfalfa in New York; the  
census ten years later showed 35,  
3 acres, a sixfold increase. But  
compare this with Kansas, which  
had 956,000 acres of alfalfa in  
1909, or 27 times as many acres  
on a total area not twice as large.

**MISCELLANEOUS MEETING**  
The Woman's Missionary Soci-  
ety of the Presbyterian Church  
will meet at the home of Mrs.  
M. B. Williams, Sunday after-  
noon, Jan. 14th, at this meeting  
there will be a...

## OUR MISTAKEN CHARITY

We have just passed the ses-  
sion when "sweet charity" dons  
her glad rags and ambles forth  
on her mission of so-called mercy.  
"Mission of curse" would be  
a more appropriate term.  
Nine-tenths of the charity of  
the age in its present form is a  
curse to the recipient rather than  
a blessing.

Three cases of undiluted char-  
ity can be warranted to cure the  
most perfect case of self respect  
and leave in its place the most  
abject case of sycophancy that  
could be desired.

Seriously, our system of charity  
is dead wrong. Any system of  
promiscuous giving that does not  
require some equivalent in ser-  
vice—except in cases of physical  
or mental disability—is just so  
much toward the eternal destruc-  
tion of self respect and self re-  
liance.

The Man of Galilee said in  
effect to and of the multitude  
that followed him "Ye follow me  
for the loaves and fishes." "Thous-  
ands of charity-made mendicants  
are to-day on the same quest.

Why is the hobo? Why is the  
mendicant? The answer is sim-  
ple. Self respect is dead. And  
in thousands of cases, misplaced  
charity has been its slayer.

Effective charity should help  
the recipient to help himself, and  
this should be accomplished in  
such a manner that he may retain  
his self respect and independence  
as a man.

The relief associations of our  
land should give the down-and-  
out not money, food or raiment,  
but WORK whereby money,  
food and raiment may be  
EARNED.

Every mendicant made so by  
mistaken charity, is a liability to  
society. Every unfortunate placed  
on his feet and again set going  
by furnishing him the means by  
which his own efforts may restor  
him, is an asset to society.

Any village or town with the  
proper foresight can provide for  
its down-and-outs work sufficient  
for their maintenance. This should  
be done and absolutely nothing  
dispensed without some return in  
service—except, as we have stat-  
ed, in the case of mental or  
physical disability.

## WANTED—PRODUCERS

We have become so accustomed  
to the cry that the prevailing  
high prices of living are the re-  
sult of our increased exports of  
food stuffs that it comes as some-  
what of a shock to learn from of-  
ficial figures that during the past  
year our exports of food supplies  
were in reality something like  
\$100,000,000 less than the pre-  
vious year. And it is stated on  
the same authority that never  
before has the visible supply been  
so low.

The food speculators have been  
yelling that Europe was making  
such a tremendous demand for  
our food supplies that the enorm-  
ous shipments in themselves were  
the cause of sky-high prices.  
That, too, appears to be a mix-  
ture of financial wind and hot  
air.

Congress is "investigating" the  
price boosting combines, but did  
you ever hear of the politicians of  
either party doing anything more  
than to "investigate?" Did you  
ever hear of a conviction? More  
wind—political wind.

There are two distinct causes  
for the prevailing high prices. We  
lack producers, and we are cursed  
with a set of food speculators who  
would starve a baby to death for  
a penny.

Our production is not keeping  
pace with the demand because  
our farmers are leaving their  
acres and turning their faces to  
the allurements of the town and  
city and there are none to take  
their places on the farms. As Mr.  
Cleveland so tersely put it: "This  
is a condition and not a theory."

Food speculators know this and  
are buying and hoarding the sup-  
ply and doling it out in dribbles  
at their own prices.  
Foreign demand? Bunk!  
Wholesale robbery? Yes!  
When we get rid of four-fifths  
of the middle men and fail the

## DR. E. C. RANDOLPH

The editor of the News was  
made happy the past week upon  
the receipt of one of those  
friendly personal letters that  
warm the cockles of the heart  
to the very core, whom none can  
write better than Dr. Luster C.  
Randolph, of Milton, Wis. In the  
letter Dr. Randolph refers to his  
temperance work in Allegany  
County and in Andover. It will  
be remembered that it was  
through the good work done by  
him and others that Andover  
first voted to prohibit and has since  
remained dry.

Dr. Randolph is now located at  
Milton, Wis., and is doing good  
work. A large part of his time  
is devoted to the Chautauqua Lec-  
ture Platform.

We feel that we are violating no  
confidence in giving our readers  
the following paragraph from the  
doctor's letter:  
"I am doing but little direct  
Anti-Saloon work in these days,  
but I regard my lectures upon the  
Lyceum and Chautauqua plat-  
forms as laying the foundation  
for the temperance reformation,  
in a very important sense. I  
speak to many people who would  
not come to hear a temperance  
lecture, and give them the doc-  
trine just the same but in another  
form. Isn't it great to see the  
progress of the Prohibition move-  
ment? How your father would  
rejoice!"

Miss Ora Loma Rew, who is  
to open a vocal class here, will  
render the following program at  
the Auditorium, Saturday even-  
ing at 9 o'clock.  
"The Little Grey Home in the  
West." Lohr.  
"Can't You Hear me Calling,  
Caroline." Caro Roma.  
"A Five Leaf Clover." Coombs.  
"A Winter Lullaby." DeKoven.  
—Advertisement.

**THE HEART OF NORA  
FLYNN," SAT. EVENING**  
A Highly Meritorious Feature De-  
serving Unstinted Praise  
This feature reaches the best  
Leaky standards. In the first  
place a real human interest story  
is there. It is entirely original.  
It illustrates one of the most ad-  
mirable traits in the Irish char-  
acter. A man or a woman with  
a real Irish heart cannot betray  
a confidence. Nothing is more  
repellent to the Irish character  
than to be an "informant."  
Nora Flynn is only a poor, sim-  
ple little servant, but she has  
this admirable trait of her race to  
a marked degree. Driven to bay,  
disheartened with desertion by the  
man she loves, her reputation as  
a good woman trembling in the  
balance, Nora refuses to betray  
her mistress. True, her mistress  
has done nothing for her, even  
plots against her, but she is  
staunch in her human loyalty, any  
out of her sacrifice and suffering  
is born happiness to others. Sure-  
ly there never was a finer theme  
for a strong, clean film play.

Marie Doro has excellent sup-  
port. Of the splendid lighting ef-  
fects, of the superb settings and  
the realistic atmosphere it is not  
necessary to say much when com-  
menting on a Leaky production. A  
wave of pleasure and satisfaction  
will sweep over every audience  
at the end of this play, which  
here and there forces a little  
moisture to the eye.—Review by  
Moving Picture World.—Adver-  
tisement.

**RECLAIMING SWAMPS  
IN NEW YORK**  
Gradually during the past ten  
years, large and small areas of  
muck and swamp land, previously  
considered worthless and allowed  
to remain untouched, have been  
cleared and brought under cul-  
tivation. The Western New York  
Farms Co., at Batavia, has charge  
of an extensive reclamation pro-  
ject, opening thousands of acres  
of swamp land for truck farming.  
Thomas Wraates, of Wayne County,  
has changed over 175 acres, half  
of which is muck soil, from almost  
worthless land into a valuable  
trucking farm. Onions, lettuce,  
celery and carrots are the main  
crops. Seeding and fertilizing is  
heavy on the Wraates farm, as the  
owner believes it economical to  
plant thickly and feed liberally  
and then to thin out in order to  
get full use of the total area of  
each field.

For the month of January the  
State College of Agriculture at  
Cornell University recommends  
the following dairy feeds based on  
prices for mixed cartlots for cash  
F. O. B. any station taking the  
Rochester freight rate.  
600 lbs. distillers dried grains  
500 lb. corn meal  
500 lbs. wheat bran or wheat  
mixed feed  
200 lbs. oil meal  
200 lbs. gluten feed  
Malt sprouts may be used in  
place of part of the wheat bran  
when available.—A liberal amount  
of corn meal is included in the  
ration because it is getting more  
reasonable in price and is good  
during cold weather, corn being a  
heat-producing food.  
One of the things that you can  
buy to advantage to-day may be  
the things you have to buy—so  
read this ad.

**JANUARY FEED FOR  
DAIRY COWS**  
The relief associations of our  
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but WORK whereby money,  
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## SEVENTH DAY

Morning worship 10:30, subject,  
"Hearing and Doing."  
Bible School 11:30.  
Mid-week service Friday, 7:30.  
Federated services M. E. Church  
Sunday, 7:30.

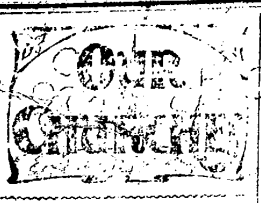
**BAPTIST CHURCH**  
Rev. V. L. Eggleston, Stated  
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Sunday morning worship at  
10:30.  
Bible School at 11:45.  
Jr. C. E. at 3:30.  
Y. P. S. C. E. at 6:30  
Federated service M. E. Church  
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Mid-week service, Thursday, at  
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**THE METHODIST  
EPISCOPAL CHURCH**  
Rev. Chas. Collins, Pastor.  
Sunday morning and evening  
Rev. J. L. Davies will be the  
preacher giving the opening lec-  
tures of a series to begin Sunday  
morning and close Friday night.  
Services every evening at 7:30,  
beginning Sunday. These ser-  
vices are entirely undenomina-  
tional and all the churches are  
cordially invited to attend.

**PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH**  
Hamilton B. Williams, Minister.  
Sunday Morning,  
Jan. 14.  
It will be a delightful sermon  
for the friends of the Master, for  
the big-hearted folks to hear His  
voice in praise and prayer. The  
minister will attempt to bring  
his best considered message—  
The Week of Prayer  
Quickening  
It is difficult to measure spiri-  
tual benefits, impossible. Never-  
theless there was a great spiri-  
tual awakening that will bring  
forth fruit in lives and homes.  
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The Federated Meeting  
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we are friends. And being friends  
we serve. And serving we prove  
our true humanity. And being  
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## URGES ABOLITION OF DIRECT PRIMARIES

Harvard Professor Wesley Bush  
stitute Preferential Ballot Sys-  
tem.

Washington, Jan. 6.—Abolition  
of direct primaries and substi-  
tution of the preferential ballot  
system was advocated by Profes-  
sor Lewis J. Johnson of Harvard  
in an address to-day before the  
National Popular Government  
League. "Primaries," he said,  
"are just one more dose of poli-  
tics than the voter without an  
axe to grind cares to put up  
with."

"By using the Bucklin system of  
preferential voting," Professor  
Johnson continued, "the usual  
regular election can be made to  
do the work of both the primary  
and the regular election com-  
bined, and to do it better. We  
can dispose root and branch with  
the primary and the turmoil, ex-  
pense and danger which it in-  
volves."

Charles E. Russell, writer and  
editor, explained how the Farm-  
ers' Nonpartisan Political League  
has been organized in North Da-  
kota to combat legislation inimical  
to farmers' interests and had  
succeeded in electing many state  
officials of both parties whom it  
endorsed.

—The Bath Electric & Gas  
Light Co. ceased operations Fri-  
day, Jan. 5th. The Bath Municipal  
Electric Light Co. will fur-  
nish that city with lights.

—Dr. Samuel D. Dixon, state  
Commissioner of Health, of Pen-  
sylvania, says that glass milk  
bottles will have to be replaced  
by the destructible bottle that  
will never be used the second  
time, in the near future.

—The eighth annual meeting  
of Western New York Cheese and  
Butter-makers' Association was  
held in Cuba, Tuesday, January  
2nd. The association passed the  
following resolutions: "Resolved  
that we endorse the use of the  
Babcock test as being the fairest  
and most satisfactory way to pay  
parties for their milk; Resolved  
that we favor the pasteurizing of  
all skim milk and why at the  
factory before returning it to  
patrons."

—On or before the 20th per  
gas bills and save discount.  
EMPIRE GAS & FUEL CO. Ltd.

**NEW  
DATES AND FIGS  
HIENZ APPLE BUTTER  
STRAWBERRY AND  
RASPBERRY CONSERVE  
CAPERS  
PICKLED WALNUTS IN  
GLASS BOTTLES.**

at  
**TRAINOR'S  
FOR RENT**  
Store on Main Street.  
Central location. Liv-  
ing rooms above.

**FOR SALE—Three Couches  
J. L. Williams**

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**MAILS**  
Goin  
A. M. Train  
P. M. Train  
P. M. Train  
Train 8, ma  
P. M., Tuesdays  
Going  
A. M. Train  
P. M. Train  
W. F. O

—Our January  
bill.  
—Oil has brok  
ord. It went to  
—The lumber  
on the grounds  
lary.

—Mark V. Lo  
cently at his ho  
aged 35 years.  
—Dr. B. C. W  
ca. has been app  
to the County Ho  
—Several earl  
have been receive  
Greenwood Street  
leaving.


—Mrs. Susan I  
died at her home  
Mark Tuesday m  
burial was at Sci  
that place.

—Marcus D. M  
cutly at the Wil  
lital. He was a li  
Fillmore and v

—The annual c  
ad dinner at the  
March last Sunda  
read and satisf  
day.

—Miss Helen A  
en Setchel, both  
anted in marriag  
ay, at Christi Ep  
that place.

—Preparations  
cutting ice fro  
ands and Mr. Fr  
begin work nex  
either is favorab  
—High J. Coy  
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