

The Andover News

PUBLISHED WEEKLY
BY J. HARVEY BACKUS & SON

OUR KEYNOTE:
"There is not a Way, Cut a Way."

Andover, N. Y., March 2, 1917.

Entered as second-class mail matter under act of Congress, at the Post-office at Andover, N. Y., 1911.

Subscription Rates	
One Year	\$1.50
Six Months	1.00
Three Months	.50
One Month	.15
Single Copy	.05

Advertising Rates
 Display Advertising 10c an inch.
 Reading Notices 5c a line.
 Boards of Thanks \$1.00.
 Official Printing, 1st issue 75c follow.
 Subsequent issues 50c follow.
 Represented by American Press Association, 25, Thirty-ninth Street, New York City for foreign advertising.

Yes, talk is cheap, even in Congress.

If gold is scarce you might bring us a spud on subscription.

Just who, brother, do you think is the smartest man in this town? Stop blushing!

When universal service hits us, what rank do you want? A colonelcy would about fit us.

Strange, indeed, that no one has thought to harness the shark and employ it in submarine warfare.

When all other measures fail, we might fill the army up on raw onions and sick them on to the enemy.

Some people's hides are so thick that you can take it off layer by layer and they never miss it.

Yes, all women are beautiful and of angelic disposition. Now watch us surround a swell Sunday dinner.

With the advent of spring comes a relief from the coal man. But, then, the ice man is right at his heels.

Henry Ford says the government can have his entire plant in the event of war. Perhaps Mr. Bryan will enlist.

"What is life?" inquires an inquisitive reader. And right there we balk. We're hanging on like grim death and ask no fool questions.

The death of General Funston brings forcibly to the fore the fact that all great men are human and must some day cash in their checks.

When one fool meets another fool and both fools go to asking foolish questions, we immediately conclude that they are candidates for some office.

Never lend money to a stranger. Steer him gently into the back yard; hand him the axe or buck saw and discourse learnedly upon the angelic beauties of manual labor. But don't lend him money.

Having exhausted every other subject for sensational slush, certain newspaper writers are now engaged in the kindergarten pastime of mobilizing the Boy Scouts for war.

Tennessee has enacted a "bone-dry" prohibition law, which took effect March 1st. It is now unlawful to ship liquor into the state, to carry it in, or even to have liquor in one's possession.

No, William, we have never killed a man. But, Lord, that doesn't mean that we never felt like it, with delinquent subscribers enriching themselves while we stagger under the price of print paper.

Pancho Villa should be proud of his criminal record. It has cost the United States two hundred million dollars to "take him," and yet he still caverts around Northern Mexico at will and is waiting to be "taken."

What shall we do with the food price boosters? There is no place in heaven for them, for that is reserved for human beings. We can't send them to jail, for that would be cruelty to the other inmates. Hell won't have them, for the devil refuses to associate with any one worse than himself. What shall we do with them?

For good job printing try The News.

CHRISTIANITY

The tabernacle campaign, under the auspices of A. W. Miller, in Andover is gaining in interest and seems to be doing a good work.

Naturally when such efforts are being conducted in a community by sincere, earnest people it becomes the topic of conversation and the all-absorbing theme for discussion. This in itself has a great moral effect for good and the News would not be correctly portraying the sentiment of its constituents did it not add its mite.

There is no danger in Andover, or any other town, of the people becoming too good, and such meetings as are now in progress in the Greenwood Street Tabernacle are doing good in no other way, by making people think and study on matters religious.

There is no limit to the examples of what the Christian religion has done for men, and what it has done can be done again if we are only sincere. It has given us the conception of an equal and universal brotherhood of men and its practical results are as important as they are many.

Christianity is the foundation of all effort to civilize barbarous people; it is the root and end of all noble legislation; of all just government. It is the inspiring impulse of all national education; it is the mainspring of all charity; it is the fountain from which flow all redemptive measures for the outcast and the criminal; it is the principle from which all the relations between capital and labor should be based; it is the idea which overthrows all tyrannies, all oppressions, all slavery, all exclusive castes, all class denominations, all attempts to concentrate all the land and all the money in the hands of the few.

It has been the wary and the watchword of all noble revolutions. It is to-day leading the people of the world, slowly but surely, to a political future of equality, for religious conceptions are naturally and necessarily transferred to political; it is leading the various nations of the world to international union on a higher ground than that of commercial interest. It will finally end in the destruction of all international and individual envying, strife, vain-glorying and trickery to get the upper hand; and in the establishment of a unity of mankind in which all shall be equal, free and fraternal.

In short, christianity is the only thing in this world that is worth the living for. It is the sincere hope of the editor of the News that the Miller evangelistic campaign in Andover will bring many people to know the Christ.

PRACTICAL FARM CO-OPERATION

This is admittedly an age of improved machinery and advanced methods in farming. No longer is it possible for the man who farms by the old methods and with the old tools of our fathers to compete with this more progressive neighbor. If he undertakes it he is sure to go down in defeat.

But right at this point the advocate of advanced methods and improved machinery is met with staggering opposition. Thousands of small farmers tell him point blank that they cannot afford the great outlay of money necessary to stock their farms with the latest labor-saving implements. And it is the solemn truth. They can't afford it. It would bankrupt them to undertake.

What, then, is the answer? One word, co-operation! Co-operation in buying and using the more expensive implements.

Consider the number of days in the year you would use a wheat drill, or a disk plow or harrow, or a binder or a mower, or any one of a large number of implements that are absolutely essential to successful farming to-day. The United States Department of Agriculture has figured this out, and the result is calculated to make one think twice—and then

again. The department estimated that on the average small or medium-sized farm the following implements are used annually the following number of days and fractions thereof. Walking plow 19.2; sulky plow, 14.7; spring-tooth harrow, 66; spike-tooth harrow, 3.1; disc harrow, 4.2; grain drill, 4.6; land roller, 4.7; corn planter (1 row) 1.9; corn planter (2 row) 8; corn cultivator, (1 row) 4.1; corn cultivator, (2 row), 5.6; mower, 3.1; hay rake, 2.6; grain-binder, 3.4.

It will easily be seen that unless a man is so well-to-do that he could afford to have capital tied up and laying idle, the plea of the small farmer that he cannot afford the modern tools, is the sober truth.

But there is a remedy in co-operative ownership. In fact, the plan is in operation in many sections of the country and is found to work admirably.

A glance at the list will convince any one that there is not an implement that could not be shared between two or three farmers and many could be made to do service for five or six.

What, then, is the necessity for each one burdening himself with a heavy outlay to provide all of the needed tools when the burden can just as well be distributed among a number with the same satisfactory results?

Aren't there a number of farmers in this community who could profit by this plan?

If you do not want a partnership ownership, fearing possible disputes and resultant ill feelings let one buy a drill and another a land roller and so on down the list. Then lend back and forth, and you get the same results. But make it co-operative decide in advance just what tools each is to buy and get everything among you that will reduce your expenses and increase your yield.

Think this suggestion over, friends. One or two or three hundred dollars saved on equipment could be well invested in live stock and other crying necessities on many farms.

It is safe to say that no other class of people in the county carry so much "dead" capital as do the farmers—and they are the very class often who can least afford it.

The logical way to release this capital and put it to work is thru co-operation as above outlined.

HERE IN INTEREST OF BETHESDA HOSPITAL

Financial campaign manager, C. G. Fencel, accompanied by Messdames Seth Tucker, Othniel Preston, Cora A. C. Richardson and Mr. Fred Van Gorder, of Hornell, were in Andover Tuesday morning, in the interest of the new Bethesda Hospital of that city. They are preparing for a ten day's campaign to raise \$40,000.00 or more to complete and equip that institution.

A store deserves to reap the full "advertising value" of its genuine bargain sales—but it never does so without the fullest publicity.

During the past year the Construction Commission of New York State distributed 541,751.56¢ fry and fingerlings, valued at \$274,252.86 among the different streams in the state.

U. W. Stratton called at the News Office Thursday and says "we need not order any more snow on his account, he had plenty to last the season through."

Leon Wahl, accompanied by his mother, Mrs. Wm. Wahl, of Elm Valley, went to Buffalo Monday, remaining until Thursday for medical treatment. Mr. Wahl returned home greatly improved with promise of soon regaining his health.

Gaylord C. Lewis of the Lewisdale Stock Farm, on Greenwood Hill, is having great luck with his full blood Holsteins. He has had four cows freshen and has from them nine calves, one cow having triplets and three twins. The calves are all subject to register. If this keeps up even the meat barons will be unable to maintain the high cost of meat.

Carl Snyder, who is working for his brother on the farm of Mrs. Henry Snyder, was taken seriously ill Tuesday, and is in a helpless condition. Thursday C. E. Brown brought the young man from here was taken in the Lynch automobile to Wellsville for treatment. His sister accompanied him.

Up-to-date printing at The News.

BIRTH OF AN ICEBERG.

Credited on Land and Nourished by Fog, Rain and Snow.

From the great quantities of ice drifting in all parts of the ocean, in high southern latitudes, it is probable that the formation of icy islands is much more rapid than is generally supposed, says the St. Louis (Globe-Democrat).

The manner of their formation is easily explained. In the first place the ice seems to require a nucleus, whereon the fogs, snow and rain may congeal and accumulate. This the land affords. Accident then separates part of this mass from the land, when it drifts off and is broken into many pieces, and part of this may again join that which is in process of formation.

From the accumulation of snow such a mass speedily assumes a flat or table topped shape, gradually increasing in thickness and weight by the congelation of rain, snow and fogs, which last have no small influence in contributing to the accumulation, as may be supposed, when a few hours suffice to give the rigging and spars of a ship a coating of ice a quarter of an inch thick. Thus masses of 1,000 feet in thickness might require but a few years to form.

When the icebergs are fully formed they have a tabular and stratified appearance and are perfectly wall sided, varying from 180 to 210 feet in height.

In some places the United States expedition, under Captain Wilkes, sailed for more than fifty miles together along a straight and perpendicular wall from 150 to 200 feet in height. The icebergs afloat were from a quarter of a mile to five miles in length.

In their next stage they exhibit the process of decay, being found fifty or sixty miles from the land and, for the most part, with their surfaces inclined at a considerable angle to the horizon, caused by their lower portions being unequally abraded by the waves.

Some apparently retain their original tabular form until they reach a lower latitude, while others have entirely lost it and have evidently upset or overturned.

The large ice islands are not the most dangerous to a ship in passing among them, as they can be more easily avoided. On the contrary, it is the small, broken or detached pieces, level with the water's edge, which are the most mischievous, for when the wind is high it is almost impossible to distinguish them from the break of the sea, and yet these small pieces do as much injury to a vessel as large ones by knocking a hole in her bottom.

Labor in Favor of It. "Practically an accomplished thing," is the opinion of the Woman Suffrage held by Mr. Dante Barton, a member of the Industrial Relations Committee, who recently addressed himself to Woman Suffrage at the Labor Forum of Woman Suffrage. Mr. Barton said: "Woman Suffrage is practically an accomplished thing, for the conscience of the nation is behind the demand for it. The Republican and Socialist presidential nominees were pledged to it, the American Federation of Labor is pledged to it, and the New York State Federation of Labor is pledged to it."

Frank's Grocery

SALT FISH
 MACKEREL SALMON WHOLE COD
 also
 FRUITS, VEGETABLES AND MAPLE SYRUP

F. E. FRANK

Mitchell

31 Extra Features

5 Pass., 6 Cyl., 120 in. Wheel Base
\$1150
 3/4x5 in. Motor, 40 H. P.

7 Pass., 6 Cyl., 127 in. Wheel Base
\$1460
 3/4x5, 48 H. P.

Club Roadster - - - **\$1495**
 127 in. Wheel Base, 3/4x5, 48 H. P.

We invite comparison of car specifications.
 Bate Cantilever Spring—NEVER one broken.

No car at anywhere near this price will compare with our motor specifications, 3/4x5, and wheel base 120 in.
 Never one broken spring.
 The Bate Cantilever Spring makes the riding qualities of this car unsurpassed by any cars with the record of never a single broken spring.
 Remember the 31 extra features as advertised.

DARCY & STOUT

Wellsville, N. Y.

FIRE!

Did You Hear About the Fire in Our Store?

Yes, we had one; very mysterious, and in five minutes more our entire store would have been doomed to flames.

But we had a fire extinguisher handy and it saved us many hundred dollars.

A large percentage of fires in this country can be controlled by a Dry Powder Fire Extinguisher and every house (and barn) should be so protected.

We have just secured at a very low price a limited quantity of

Giant Quick Out Extinguishers

They are three times the size of the regular dry powder article and sell regularly for \$3, but we offer these while they last each at \$1.00. Act quickly if you wish to take advantage of this great bargain.

BAKER BROTHERS

PEO THE
 in the
 A
 event

MAILS
 Going
 A. M. Train
 P. M. Train
 P. M. Train
 Train 8, mail
 M., Tuesdays
 Going
 A. M. Train
 P. M. Train
 W. F. O'C

GOV
 GOV

—Miss Regina
 assisting in the H
 —Mrs. Hiram
 been seriously
 slowly.
 —Elmer Kaple
 a new Buick four
 Lynch & Son Gar
 —The home of
 family, of Boliva
 by fire Friday mo
 —Mrs. Mary E.
 her home in Rus
 Feb. 13th. Dece
 years of age.
 —A tabernacle
 begin in Hornell
 Peterson party f
 will be in charge.
 —Miss Pearl
 Hickeville, Ohio,
 she has secured
 trimmer in a mill
 —Andrew Ru
 fast, died Thurs
 15th, at his hom
 Deceased was 76
 —District No.
 won third prize
 show held at Al
 Teacher—Miss L
 —Canisteo rep
 this week, a son
 Dennerville Mat
 ter to Mr. and M
 —Mrs. Minena
 the home of her
 M. A. Jordan, a
 Thursday evening
 76 years.
 —Mr. and Mrs.
 of Oramel, celeb
 den wedding ann
 day, Feb. 12th,
 were present.
 —Glen E. L
 has sold his phot
 in that place, an
 tion with the Hy
 of Coudersport.
 —A little 4-y
 Perry asked her
 finent question.
 "Mamma do yo
 winners to wea?
 —Cottage pra
 being held from
 each day throug
 last report show
 tendence, the n
 daily.
 —Mrs. John
 word this week
 Robert Perry, w
 the State Tuberc
 on the Adirond
 a severe memor
 —In the Bu
 Feb. 18th we n
 Rev. F. M. Bak
 age, among a gr
 the Spworth Le
 see Conference
 Dean, Cornin
 eta