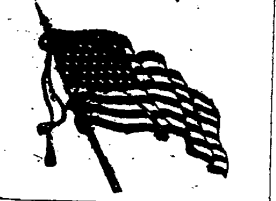


**The Andover News**  
PUBLISHED WEEKLY  
BY J. HARVEY BAGGUS & SON  
OUR KEYNOTE:  
"There is not a Way, Cut a Way."  
Andover, N. Y., May 4, 1917.  
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Cards of Thanks \$1.00.  
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subsequent issues 50¢ table.  
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"Come on George" sounds better.  
Your country! It feeds you—it needs you.  
Fight or produce. Both are equally honorable.  
"I will." Make it your motto and live up to it.  
Every man admires a pretty girl—and she knows it.  
Talk is never cheap when a lawyer's tongue is wagging.  
If Congress gets obstreperous use a "big stick," Mr. Wilson.  
Carranza insists Mexico is neutral. Rush an army to the border.  
The army of the tillers will rank among the immortal patriots of history.  
The stage hero is now offered an excellent opportunity to prove his prowess.  
There are three classes of men to-day—the fighters, the producer and the slackers. Your choice!  
The man who really recognizes the food qualities of others is never without them himself.  
The dime novel takes a back seat now when the war extras are cried, which but emphasizes the fact that truth is stronger than fiction.  
The girl who is unable to find an ideal man is generally willing to accept something "just as good."  
An exchange asserts that the Chinese used natural gas 2,000 years ago. Possibly so—that old codger of an editor may have been there.  
With famine a grave possibility, there is no room in Andover for the man who won't work. Pass on.  
By the time the producer, the middleman and the retailer get thru about the only thing left for the consumer is the bill.  
Funny thing, but since this war commenced few people ever think of picturing the horrors of hell. They're stale.  
We suggest that Congress adopt the skirt as the symbol of the army. The women are offering their services more rapidly than are the men.  
There is one patriotic thing we can all do. That is buy at home and keep our money in circulation as much as possible. And the local dealer can demonstrate his own patriotism by keeping the price down as much as possible. Every little helps—both ways.  
When Zimmerman proposed to the Mexicans that they make war on the United States and annex Texas, he invented a new and familiar method of instant suicide. All you have to do is to simply mention annexation to a Texan. He'll do the rest.

**PRODUCTION OR DESTRUCTION**  
Amidst the excitement of these days it will be well if we give attention to the voice of wisdom. Patriotism is one the greatest virtues. But patriotism is not always armed with a rifle, neither is its possessor always a target for a bullet. That this is peculiarly the case just at this time is brought forcibly to our minds when we begin to soberly study our condition.  
When a state of war was declared by Congress this country was already forcing exorbitant food prices, and on top of that comes the discouraging prediction of a fifty million bushel shortage in the 1917 winter wheat crop. We are also threatened with a shortage in the potato crop, due to the almost prohibitive price of seed potatoes.  
Manager Smith of the Farm Bureau of Allegany County telephoned the writer immediately after the compilation of the farmer's census taken last week was finished, that there was a shortage in Allegany County of 6,500 bushels of seed potatoes.  
Bear in mind that it is our government's purpose to lend every possible support to the Allies, and if this policy is followed as it should be, there will be very little falling off in exports the coming year.  
President Wilson has said that he does not want to disturb the industries of the country where it can be avoided. Nevertheless, enlistments are sure to disturb them to a considerable extent, especially the agricultural interests, from which recruits are always largely drawn in warfare.  
Hence the importance of the food problem looms even greater than that of fighting, and the man behind the plow is destined to be as great a patriot as the man behind the gun.  
Thousands of farmers in this country have for years followed a policy of limiting production. This has come about gradually and from various causes. The scarcity of help was one cause, but the greatest has been the low prices, heretofore prevailing for farm products. The latter, however, is at an end, and the policy of curtailment should be abandoned. In fact our plain duty now is to provide food for the nation, as this is the foundation of all preparedness. Men and guns are powerless without food.  
Spring planting is just opening up over much of our country and the truth should be forcefully driven home to every person who owns a portion of the soil that it is his boundless duty in the emergency to make that soil produce to the limit of its capacity. The Almighty has blessed us with a fair land and a wonderfully productive one. We are facing a struggle that may tax our resources and our strength to the utmost. We will be criminally negligent if we relax in the least our efforts in food production.  
This all applies to others besides the farmer and the gardener. The banker and merchant and business men of all lines, by standing shouldered to shoulder with the actual tillers of the soil, lending their help in whatever way it is needed, can advance the cause wonderfully. Many farmers, especially the smaller ones, and the renters, will need assistance. This should be forthcoming—not primarily for the sake of the individuals, but that he may be a unit in helping to swell our national production. Let us all bear in mind that in the eventful year of 1917 production will be as truly patriotic as destruction.  
The man behind the plow will be as truly the savior of his country as the man behind the gun.  
Our duty calls to us in clarion tones. Let us face it without an instant hesitation.  
Let everybody produce something.  
The story is told that a woman appeared on the street the other day with a potato on her hat and was promptly pinched for grand larceny.  
Speculators in food stuffs create high prices. High prices sap the vitality of the people thru lack of sufficient nourishment. Vitality is essential to a successful prosecution of war. Jail the speculators, or make them fight.

**WILL HUNGER COME?**  
We may put it down as a self-evident fact that if the people of this country persist during the coming year in living on the same extravagant scale of former years, we as a nation will strike the rocks.  
Experts in the agricultural department have estimated that the actual waste of food in the United States is \$700,000,000 annually. This is in addition to the enormous consumption in excess of what is really needed to support life comfortably.  
The International Institute of Agriculture sends this solemn warning from Rome: "The world's food crop is deficient, and the situation is becoming alarming."  
Now we are doing much talking as to the duty of raising bumper crops, of increasing our production in every way possible, which is perfectly right. But more than this is needed. We must act as well as talk.  
Heretofore the United States has had a safe surplus of food stuffs from on-hayest when the next was garnered. This very fact, possibly, has had more to do with fostering our extravagance than anything else. We have felt that our resources were boundless and that we could never come to want.  
Now, however, that surplus has vanished and in its place we have only gold, the most useless commodity in the world unless it can be exchanged for that which we need. And at last we must wake up and face the fact that we are up against a food shortage and gold cannot buy food when no food exists.  
The solution of the food problem is up to every man, woman and child in the country. "It is useless to mince words for fear of hurting someone's feelings—extravagance and waste must cease. It is useless to undertake to solve ourselves with the great prospect of a large increase of production. That of itself will not relieve the situation if extravagance continues. All must exert themselves to produce and all must exert themselves to save."  
You, our farmer friend, because you have plenty and are raising plenty more have no right to waste that plenty or throw it away in needless extravagance. Others will need it, and it is their right that they should be able to get it.  
You, Mr. Rich Man, just because you have plenty of money to pay for it, have no right to waste that which others need and of which your extravagance will deprive them.  
Let us not be deceived. It is up to each one—rich, poor, high or low—to conserve the food supply. Food waste this year will be nothing less than a crime and should be so recognized and treated.  
A few months ago when gold was flowing into our coffers in yellow streams, we strutted and boasted of our boundless wealth. We compared ourselves to Midas—that everything we touched turned to gold. And now we are in grave danger of finding ourselves in this predicament—our gold useless because we cannot eat it.  
Economy in any time or at any time is praiseworthy, but economy in food products just now is the highest type of patriotism, and the most disloyal of all is the man or woman who will willfully waste the nation's food.

**CONSIDER THE PIG**  
He Produces Meat Quickly and at Low Cost  
As a champion of the pig in its ability to produce meat quickly and at a low cost, the State College of Agriculture points out the hog's value in the present emergency. The college says that as a consumer of waste products and low-grade feeds the pig has no equal, and that there should be at least one brood sow on every New York farm.  
Pigs make good use of food, producing a pound of gain from each four or five pounds of dry matter in their feed, while fattening cattle are said to require ten to twelve pounds of dry matter for each pound gain in weight. Another advantage claimed for the pig is his ability to fit into intensive agriculture, occupy a small space if necessary and utilize products that otherwise would have no value. The products of the

hog lend themselves readily to preservation in the home and may be held indefinitely. Pigs yield from 70 to 80 per cent of their live-weight when dressed, compared to only 55 to 65 per cent, in the carcass of a steer. Many village and suburban homes, it is said, could profitably keep a pig.  
**Handling Pigs**  
Not as a commercial proposition but as good home economy does the college advise the keeping of pigs in New York, although an unlimited supply of grain is not necessary. In this state forage and waste materials, modestly supplemented at the end of the feeding season with home-grown grains will produce pork. Hogs will thrive on dairy by-products, root and forage crops, and kitchen refuse if properly handled. Spring pigs are said to thrive better than fall pigs, but with the latter success may be attained by keeping them warm and dry un-

der sanitary conditions, and well fed. It is not too late to provide for broods of fall pigs.  
**ABIGRAPHE**  
Any form of unnecessary waste at this time is a crime against the country.  
Start experiments to-day of changing food habits—it may mean better health, to.  
With present prices for cow there never has been a better time to cull out the low-yield cows.  
The price paid to producers for first quality domestic wheat in the United Kingdom for 1917 has been fixed at \$1.74 a bushel.  
"Estimates of the number" of farm tractors in actual use in the United States show Illinois leading with 3,202. Kansas is second with 2,287 followed closely by Texas, Iowa, and North Dakota with over 2,000 in each case. New York ranks twelfth with 1,210.

MAILS CLOSING  
Going East  
A. M. Train 222  
P. M. Train 26  
P. M. Train 8  
Train 8, mail closes  
M., Tuesdays and Fridays  
Going West  
A. M. Train 7  
P. M. Train 541  
W. F. O'Connell



# ROCKWELL BROTHERS & COMPANY ANNIVERSARY SALE

The sand in the Hour Glass of our store life have been moving rapidly and we find that thirty-five years have passed since this great mercantile institution was started. Since we owe much of our growth and success to you people who have traded with us and in order that you may celebrate this occasion as well, we have arranged a sale of dependable merchandise. A sale in the truest sense of the word, where you can make your money go so far that it will happily surprise you. Space does not permit our mentioning all of the bargains that we have for you and so we will give only a few items.

- 800 yds. extra heavy factory worth to-day 121/2¢. Special 101/2¢ yd.
- 500 yds. "Ladies' Choice" Bleached Muslin, worth 13¢. Special 11¢ yd.
- 400 yds. good Apron Ginghams Special 81/2¢
- 10 pieces Plain and Fancy Ginghams, worth 15¢. Special 121/2¢
- White Poplin, 36 inch wide, worth 35¢. Special 27¢
- 400 yds. White Goods, 40 inch wide, worth 35 to 50¢. Special 25¢ yd.
- All Wool Dress Goods, lengths from 1 to 7 yds. worth from 88¢ to \$2.50. Special 59 to \$1.29 yd.
- Specials in Linen, Gloves, Silks, Hosiery Underwear, Ribbons, Corsets, Laces, Etc.
- Ladies New Spring Suits— Regular \$15. Special \$12.50  
Regular \$15. Special \$12.50  
Regular \$24 and \$25 .. \$19.75  
Regular \$29 to \$35.50 .. \$25.90
- Ladies' Misses' and Juniors' and Children's Coats, new spring models and colors @ 10% discount.  
Extra Special — 31 Ladies' Cloth and Silk Coats and Suits, prices up to \$29 last season. In two lots \$3.95 to \$8.75.  
27 newest style Skirts, wool and silk, plain and fancy. Very Special ... \$4.95  
Electric and New York House Dresses, light and dark colors. Special ... 79¢
- Many Specials in Waists, Muslin Underwear, Aprons, Petticoats, Etc.
- 7 Mahogany Stands, new patterns, regular \$12.00. Special .. \$8.75  
142 yds. all wool Ingrain Carpet, worth to-day 98¢. Special .. 79¢ yd.
- 5 Seamless Tapestry Brussels Rugs, regular \$17.50. Special .. \$13.90
- Extra heavy sample Axminster Rugs, \$37.50 quality, marked \$27.00. Very Special .. \$21.75  
6 Axminster Rugs, extra heavy, size 4 1/2 x 10 1/2, regular \$12.00. Special .. \$9.87  
Oak Rockers with cober and cane seats, regular \$2.50. Special .. \$1.69  
3 Oak and Mahogany Stands, beautiful new designs, regular \$8.00. Special .. \$5.90  
Many Bargains in Furniture, Floor Coverings, Curtains, Etc.

**ROCKWELL BROTHERS & CO.**  
86-90 Main Street "THE BIG STORE" Wellsville, N. Y.

**\$1150**  
F. o. b. Racine  
**Mitchell Jr.**  
40 H.P. Six  
120 in. W. B.

**\$1460**  
F. o. b. Racine  
**7 Passenger**  
48 H. P.  
127 in. W. B.

This model plant, covering 45 acres, was built and equipped for this single type. It is designed to build this single type at a cost which none can match. John W. Bate, the great efficiency expert, has spent millions of dollars to do that.

The savings go into extras. So the Mitchell has a wealth of features which other cars omit.

All Mitchell cars are designed by our artists, and built by our craftsmen. So each style is exclusive.

**A DISTINCTIVE CAR**  
Mr. Bate has worked 14 years to perfect this factory and this car. Every building, machine and method shows the last word in efficiency.

His methods save us on this year's output about \$4,000,000. And all that goes into Mitchell extra values.

Our latest models are the result of more than 700 improvements made by Mr. Bate. He spent a year in Europe to get some of the ideas.

So the Mitchell offers, in many ways, what you cannot find elsewhere.

There are 31 features, most of which other cars omit. Each is something you will want. Go see them. These are paid for by our factory savings.

On this year's models we add 24 per cent to the cost of finish, upholstery and trimming. Our new body plant saves the money to do that. This makes the Mitchell the luxury car of its class.

In the past three years we have doubled our margins of safety. Now each important part shows 100 per cent over-strength.

The object of this new standard is to double car life. Over 440 parts are built of toughened steel. Safety parts are all oversize. Parts which get a major strain are built of Chrome-Vanadium.

Our engine test is 10,000 miles without wear. Our gear test is 50,000 pounds per tooth. Our spring test calls for limitless service. Not one Bate cantilever spring has broken in the two years we have used them.

**Mitchell**  
DARCY & STOUT, Wellsville, N. Y.

508 were large white and since twins and all sold at once price. 24 1/2 cents. No skins were offered. instance.

H. P. Bundy is...  
"A cold wet Ma...  
burn with hay."  
—The Sunday movi...  
evidence in Hornel...  
—Wm. F. Ward d...  
Hoge in Belmont, Ap...  
T. M. Place died a...  
in Almond, Saturday...  
of 66 years; Burial...  
Fred.  
—Hornell is consid...  
bonds for \$25,000 to...  
entirely new lighting...  
that city.  
—Mrs. D. D. Rem...  
has been seriously...  
two weeks, is report...  
what improved.  
—The Masten I...  
School of Buffalo, y...  
boy students out to...  
farms this summer.  
—Rushford organ...  
Cross Chapter, at a...  
meeting held in the...  
day night of last we...  
—Charles B. Hay...  
ton, died at his ho...  
place, Wednesday...  
last week, aged 65...  
—Governor Nevil...  
ka, used the same p...  
in signing both th...  
and suffrage bills f...  
Mr. and Mrs. Jo...  
welcomed a little...  
their home near thi...  
day. Dr. Grenold...  
attendance.  
—Rev. LeRoy Ha...  
his farewell sermon...  
Baptist Church of...  
Sunday. Rev. Ha...  
Cooperstown, N. Y...  
—Osway had a \$...  
week, when the lar...  
by Wm. Cobb and r...  
head, was totally...  
other small buildi...  
burned.  
—Miss Ella Ma...  
Whitesville, and...  
of Hallsport, eve...  
"Big Saturday eve...  
week, by Rev. J...  
Hallsport.  
—The Trade Co...  
the heads of the...  
Company are havi...  
ment as to wether...  
Oil Company is to...  
high price of gaso...  
ply and demand...  
present price.