

Andover News

Published Weekly
HARVEY BACKUS & SON

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

Andover, N. Y., Oct. 12, 1917.

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Strange, nobody has yet sug-
gested a breakfast-foodless day.

The coal speculators are forced
to admit that the future looks
"dark."

Will Mr. Hoover be known as
the man who took the future out
of futures?"

The difference between eccen-
tricity and lunacy is represented
by a bank account.

Well, anyway, there won't be
any necessity for spudless days
for some time to come.

That papal dove of peace
seems doomed to return to the
ark. It has found nowhere to
alight.

The afflictions of the coal bar-
ons have completely eclipsed the
woes of the ice man in public
attention.

Along about the time the wo-
men finish canning food stuffs
the men will be prepared to can
some politicians.

Dr. H. W. Willet says it is
easy to go without food for twen-
ty-four hours. We hope the
statement has none of the ele-
ments of prophecy.

Now Mr. Middlemen is be-
ginning to wonder if he hasn't
been caught between the upper
and nether millstones.

It may be well to state that
the abolition of "futures" does
not include the I. O. O. U. or
other promises to pay.

The proposal that the govern-
ment take 65% of all incomes
over \$1,000,000 hasn't produced
a ripple of excitement in this of-
fice.

From present indications, after
the war is over the politicians
will have to employ some expert
surveyors to locate the party
lines.

Official Washington is wonder-
ing if the Japanese mission
didn't overlook its hand. The
matter of a loan was not men-
tioned.

The coal dealers should worry.
The government is merely making
it warm for them in hope that
they may pass a little of the
warmth to their customers.

St. Patrick didn't have any-
thing on the prohibitionists when
it comes to banishing snakes. It's
rare you hear of snake-bites in a
bone-dry state.

It was easy enough to get the
Kaiser out of those Chicago spel-
lers, but it's another and alto-
gether different job to get him
out of the geography.

The country has little sympa-
thy to waste on the speculators
who were holding corn for \$2.50.
The recent slump from \$2.25 to
\$1.25 was a just retribution. Not-
with a corn famine could ever
justify \$2.50 corn.

THE LIQUOR QUESTION

It is rumored that interested parties are circulating a
petition in an endeavor to bring the license question to a
vote again in Andover this year.

We care not who it may be or whom it may hit, any
person who would be a party to again welding the shackles
of intemperance around our beautiful village is not working
for the best interests of Andover and this community, or of
the country itself.

Those who have the best interest of Andover and the
young men and women of this community at heart will not
favor any such measure. Any person who to-day seeks to
thrust upon this community the open bar is working in di-
rect opposition to the plans and desires of our National Gov-
ernment, and whether he realizes it or not, is directly aiding
the enemies of our government.

Andover is justly proud of the young men who have
gone from here to the National Army to help make the world
free and safe. Many others will soon join them from this
town. Those of us who remain at home must shoulder the
burdens they have laid down, and we cannot afford to al-
low even one of our citizens to become incapacitated and
inefficient by the re-establishment of the liquor traffic in
our community.

After nearly twelve years of no license, Andover peo-
ple know that they are much more happy and prosperous
under no-license than they could possibly be under license.

At a time like this, when the people of every section
of the country are scrimping and saving to help our govern-
ment feed the world and win the war, make our own soldier
boys comfortable with warm clothing, and keep our own
families from hunger at home, to license men to again take
up the legal sale of liquor in Andover, rendering inefficient
our remaining men, is preposterous and absurd.

If every other condition was favorable to license, as it
is not, it would be little less than a crime to vote a
liquor license in Andover this year, thereby diverting a large
amount of our means from the channels of usefulness and
necessities, to that of inefficiency and debauchery.

The patriotism of Andover people alone will give John
Barleycorn the worst slam he has ever received at the hands
of Andover voters this year.

WHO'S KILLING THE BABIES?

We are hearing a lot these days
about the way our farmer friends,
especially members of the Dairy-
men's League, are starving the
babies down in New York City,
because they insist on getting
first cost to them for the milk
which they produce.

Then, again, we read of the
antics of the milk dealers, and
how the poor fellows are obliged
to purchase more milk than they
can possibly sell in order to get
any milk at all for their patrons.
We have often wondered, while
reading of the pitiful plight of
both these classes and listening
to their tales of woe, as told to
city people by the city press,
why they didn't take a little
look around home for some of
the trouble they complain about.

When farmers are asking less
than \$3 per hundred for milk
that costs them \$3.19 per hun-
dred to produce, as is set forth
in the government report, pub-
lished in the News last week, it
would seem to the ordinary lay
mind that they were "doing their
bit" for the New York City
babies.

On the other hand, if it is a
fact that there is an over supply
of milk in the city, and yet the
children of the poor are unable
to get it, there must be some-
thing wrong down at Gotham in
the distribution departments that
needs more "investigation" than
does the cost of raw milk to the
farmers.

We do not blame any dealers
for not agreeing to purchase
more milk than they can dispose
of. But if conditions at New
York were as they should be,
it would not cost more to deliver
a quart of milk to a sick and
starving infant than it costs the
farmer to produce that quart of
milk and lay it down in New
York City.

It is a known fact that the
City of New York itself is doing
more to keep good milk away
from its babes than are either
the Dairyman's League or the
milk dealers. For a number of
years they have been passing
laws, rules and regulations, and
inflicting drastic penalties for
their violation, that are not at
all necessary and many of which
are entirely senseless. They have
added themselves, by their arbi-
trary enactments, much to the
cost of producing milk, and are
now squealing because they must
pay the cost of living up to
these foolish regulations.

The City of New York has
been instrumental in passing laws
making it impossible to deliver

to the poor in that city good old-
fashioned milk—such as most of
the rural population use and were
reared on. No, the city babe
must have his milk corn-fed,
pasteurized, aerated and iced,
while his country cousin laughs
and grows fat on just good old-
fashioned cow's milk.

The price the farmer wants for
his milk is about seven cents a
quart. The cost of laying it
down at New York City is about
one cent a quart, we are in-
formed. Why is it that it costs
as much or more to deliver that
quart of milk to the customers in
the city than the entire cost to
the farmer to produce it, and the
trouble on it to New York com-
bined?

We would suggest that a few
enterprising citizens of New
York establish milk depots at
at convenient places in the city
and inaugurate a "bucket brig-
ade, of the poor, allowing them
to "go get the milk." Handled
in this way milk should not cost
over ten cents a quart in the
city, and yet pay the farmer
seven cents.

If the "Mayor's Committee"
will begin their investigations at
home, and go deeply into the
milk problem, honestly and sin-
cerely endeavoring to find the
fly in the ointment, they will
not have to go outside the city
itself, and that city's govern-
ment, to find ways and means of
reducing the cost of milk and
saving their starving babes.

MRS. LOUISA M. DICKINSON

The remains of Mrs. Louisa
M. Dickinson were brought to
Andover Tuesday, from the Wil-
lard State Hospital, and funeral
services were conducted at the
M. E. Church, of which she was a
member. Rev. A. S. Wall, officiating in the absence of the
pastor.

Mrs. Dickinson was born in
Andover 82 years ago and passed
most of her life in this town.
The interment was in Hillside
Cemetery.

Nut-growers of the nation will
hold a convention in New York
City. The nuts will continue
putting in on other conventions.

The Mayor of Reno, Nev. has
been drafted. However, this will
probably have no effect on the
future operations of the divorce
mills.

Read our Ad about Plush
Coats and then put us to the
test as to our claims.
ROCKWELL BROS & CO.

(Continued From First Page)

hundred pounds of what you are
selling!" To which Cooper re-
plied: "We haven't taken that
into consideration. This is out
price now."

Cooper was told that we want-
ed to talk over the situation. We
had decided that there was no
use fighting over the price or we
would have a big strike on our
hands. But we determined to
have satisfaction or strike before
we would give in to those de-
mands. Cooper replied: "I want
to tell you, by God, that we won't
release a quart of milk un-
less you consent to our plan to
close certain of the creameries."

"I told Cooper I would not
close mine," continued Mc-
Gaughey. He said: "Well, you
won't get any milk then."

Convinced of the justice of the
milk prices charged by his com-
pany, C. A. Wisent, president of
the Borden's Farm Products
Company, sent a letter to-day to
the Mayor's Committee on the
Cost of Milk offering to put at
its disposal all the books and re-
cords of the company and as many
of its employees as the committee
 cared to call in its investigation.

R. D. Cooper, president of the
Dairyman's League, to-day sent a
wire to Gov. Whitman asking im-
mediate investigation of the milk
situation by the newly appointed
Food Commission.

The telegram read: "Now that
the Food Commission has been
appointed the Dairyman's League
requests that the commission at
once investigate the milk situa-
tion and the correctness of our
position."

Officers of the Dairyman's
League also asked the Mayor's
milk committee this afternoon
that it be given a public hearing.
Dr. Charles E. North, chairman
of the committee, granted this
request, setting Friday morning
at 10 o'clock as the date and the
session room in the Board of
Health building as the place. The
hearing will be public. Commis-
sioner of Accounts Wallstein will
conduct the questioning.

A milk concern of the city of-
fered the committee the use of
its plant for two months, so that
the investigators may determine
just how costly a proceeding it is
to produce milk. The city will
furnish secretaries and stenogra-
phers to secure data.

Dr. E. C. Levi was appointed
special investigator for the com-
mittee this afternoon.

Breathitt County, Kentucky, fam-
ous for fends and fighters, has
turned more than its quota of
soldiers as volunteers. If these
men sustain the reputation of
their county they will do much to
wipe out the stain that has rest-
ed so long on their country.

That party of Arctic explorers
who have just returned to civiliza-
tion after four years in the far
north, will be kept mighty busy
for some time to come if they
undertake to catch up with the
march of events during their ab-
sence.

F. L. BLOSS, Gro
To The Home
Try our High-grade Bread
Also A-No. 1 Teas and Coffees at Reasonable Rates.
ICE CREAM AND LUNCHES
CIGARS AND TOB
Phone 238
F. L. ELOS

Two Years Ago Cuba Voted Wet. Why Has it Repented?

The Leading People Tell Why Below.

- "A blot on the fair name of the community from the proven fact that fraud had been used in the election."
 - "Being the principal wet town in the county, Cuba increasing y attracts and becomes the resort of the worthless and undesirable element of the population."
 - "At large gatherings and celebrations the saloons receive the lion's share of the money that is spent. This is true also of all the money that is attracted to a town because it is wet."
 - "A great increase in drunkenness. Common observation week by week attests this. Police records show 23 arrests for drunkenness during Cuba's last dry year. During the twelve wet months just completed, there were 65."
 - "More specifically: On Wednesday evening of last week a boy and a girl of good families from neighboring towns, got drunk at one of the bars, staggered and fell about the public streets and had to be taken home by citizens."
 - "Late on Thursday afternoon of that week persons living on South Street had to pass a swarm of flies crawling on the hands and face of a man lying dead drunk near the sidewalk."
 - "On Friday night a man fell into the creek bed at the Erie trestle. He was picked up in the morning, possessing a broken liquor bottle, a broken arm and a broken skull."
 - "The efficiency of business has been lowered by drinking employees."
 - "The town finds itself lagging behind the example of the government which for the sake of economy, for physical efficiency and for morals, is keeping the liquor traffic away from the national armies. It finds itself lagging behind those whose progressive communities also which have freed themselves from the saloon."
- "We do not publish these facts because we are proud of them, but because, as Josh Billings used to say, 'The man (or the community) that is bitten twice by the same dog is better adapted to that business than any other.' Cuba has been bitten once."
- "The Cuba No-License League asks the co-operation of every earnest citizen in putting an end to this now."



The Burrow
 ME TABLE, JUNE 10,
 WEST
 Due Mails
 in 7-11:16 a. m. 10:50
 5:41-6:38 p. m. 6:20
 EAST
 Due Mails
 in 26-1:47 p. m. 1:30
 8-8:52 p. m. 8:00
 except Tuesdays and Friday
 7:30 p. m.
 R.F.D. mails close at 8:45

Cow's Gossip

Sportsmen are getting
Baptist Church Bazaar,
Harmony Hall.
Isaac Tuller has purch-
Jett Blodgett house on
Street.
Every woman can do her
the Red Cross work,
or knitting.
Peter Becker has purch-
Mrs. Warfield the Ches R-
east of Brown's Mill.
Nipping frosts, this
n people to get crops har-
and buildings ready for
cold.
The Board of Education
mont township have vote
continue the Ag. course in
most High School.
Mrs. Ella A. Boole was
nd president of the
C. T. U. at the conve-
at Jamestown, last wee-
Miss Lillian Phelps, a spe-
international reputation,
k in Andover Sunday e-
Oct. 21st. Fix the
our mind.
Smile when the Red
mtee approaches. The
lting your financial aid
ps who are defending
e and your property.
A Hammond sport boy,
France, has written to
nts that he recently as-
nloading hay that
ed on his uncle's farm
ome town.
The committee soliciting
Red Cross work in An-
call on you in a few
them a royal welcome,
giving their time be-
ribing liberally them-
Another of Andover
found deserved promog
National Army after
months service. J. A-
n is now corporal in the
Gun Corps, 3rd Reg-
Wadsworth, Spartan

ROCKWELL BROTHERS & CO.

Luxurious Plush Coats

Plush Coats are more popular this fall than they have been for years.

There is nothing in coat-dum anywhere near the price that can compare with a fine quality of plush. It has all the appearance of a genuine seal-skin costing upwards of a thousand dollars; is warmer than any other garment, and this season the most clever models are being produced both for young ladies as well as the middle aged and elderly.

Feeling confident of an unusual request for plushes, we bought heavily last June, which fact enables us to sell at ten to twenty per cent below present day prices.

There are twenty distinct styles to pick from, both plain and fur trimmed. Priced \$24.00 to \$57.00. We urge you to visit our store at an early date and see this magnificent assortment of plush garments.

Apart from the above, we are showing over a hundred styles of Ladies' and Misses' Cloth Coats, \$13.50 to \$50.00; also a charming line of Children's Coats, sizes 3 to 16.

RUGS AND FURNITURE
Rockwell Bros. & Co.