The Andover News

PUBLISHED WEEKLY
BY J. HARVEY BACKUS & SON

OUR KEYNOTE:
"If There is not a Way, Get a Way."

Andover, N. Y., May 31, 1918

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GOES INTO SERVICE

Claire C. Backus, the junior member of the firm of J. Harvey Backus & Son, publisher of this newspaper, goes to Buffalo Monday morning, where he joins the Marine Corps, in which organization he has already been accepted to serve his country.

We do not know just how we are going to get along without him in this business, and we do know that News readers are going to miss many a spicy news note or personal mention from his pen, but we are going to keep the wheels turning some way until his return, which we hope and pray will be soon.

As most of our readers know, Claire Backus has been the reporter who has picked up much local and personal news on our streets for the past two years. His departure will leave a big hole in the News force organization which it is impossible to fill. Our readers can, if they only will, help us materially in our endeavor to overcome this difficulty by sending or telephoning to the office all news items and personal mention that they know of. In that way you will not only be doing a good service to the young man who is leaving his own business and interests to fight for his country and your homes, but you will also be helping all the Andover men who are serving in the Army camps and battle fields, as nearly all of them read each issue of the News.

Help them and cheer them by helping the News force—handicapped as we are—in giving our boys away from home, and the home folk as well, all of the news possible from their own home town.

—WSS—

NAVAL AVIATION WIDE OPEN FOR YOUR TRADE

Here's a chance to enroll in the United States Naval Reserve Force and work at your own trade.

The naval aviation section needs a great number of men immediately. Good ratings and good pay are possible for qualified men. Here is the list of ratings and the necessary trades.

Machinists' Mates—General machinists, automobile mechanics and assemblers, tool-makers, die-makers and similar mechanical trades.

Quartermasters — Cutters and cloth-fitters, upholsterers, canvas workers, painters, tent-riggers.

Carpenter's Mates—Wood-workers of all kinds.

Blacksmiths—Toolsmiths, forgemen, furnace-men, etc.

Coppersmiths.

Shipfitters—and all kinds of sheet metal workers.

Applicants must be American citizens from 18 to 35 years of age. Draft registrants will be accepted upon presentation of a letter from their local boards.

Men of the foregoing trades will be sent to school for special training. Applicants may enroll at Chambers Street, New York, or any Navy Recruiting Station in the United States, wherever you are. Now sign up and help the "Navy dirbots get the U-Boats."

—WSS—

Watch the Want Ads — it pays to read them. Want ads pay your

LET GEORGE DO IT

It is a laudable fact that thousands of good, loyal citizens of this country have never outgrown that boyish inclination to want "George" to do it. They have not realized that both themselves and "George" have grown to man's stature and assumed man's obligations.

In fact, we as a people have been long accustomed to regard with complacency that familiar quotation: "That which is everybody's business is nobody's business," until the very thot has become a part of our nature.

But we are now being widely aroused to the unpleasant fact that "George" is busy—too busy to assume the obligations that we fain would shirk. He has also a task that is calling for the best that is in him. In this emergency there are but two courses left to us—either to publicly shoulder our load and march with the workers or shirk the responsibility and be relegated to the rear with the other slackers.

And what a world of shame and disgrace can be compressed into that word "slacker." With what contempt we have always regarded the balky horse, rearing and plunging and fretting himself into a fever just to escape the task of drawing a load, the burden of which would have been far less tiresome than his silly, obstinate objections.

Thus with some people who call themselves good Americans. The load they are asked to assume would not prove at all oppressive if taken up cheerfully and carried patiently and bravely.

It isn't only the German spy, the German sympathizer or even the pro-German American who is doing most to clog the wheels of the great war machine. The heaviest drag to that machine is the man who whines for "George" to do the work that even his own craven conscience tells him he, himself, should do. He is not only not a help but is a dead weight because he is leaving undone that which his government had every season to expect he would do.

Reader, if you are expecting "George" to do it, take another think. "George" is busy—desperately busy, and has neither the time nor the inclination to take up the burden you have so shamefully cast down and abandoned.

—WSS—

DON'T GLOOM THE BOYS

If you have any regard for the boys in France, don't write gloomy letters. Keep the clouds out of your correspondence and let it breathe nought but sunshine and cheer. If doubts assail you, keep them to yourself, and give the soldier boy letters breathing optimism and confidence. If family cares and worries beset you, remember that his care is infinitely greater than your own. Your burden is a personal one, while on his brave shoulders rests the care of a nation.

Bright, confident letters from home, breathing of love and confidence in our course and in the heroes who are upholding it, will do more to win this war than any other agency. And gloomy, foreboding and wailings will as surely retard if not defeat us. Your boy should hear none but good news from home unless it be absolutely necessary. Not that his love and devotion is any less than of old, rather greater. This he is proving by his presence on the battle front. But his one supreme thot now is to strike with the utmost of his power for the safety and sanctity of his home, and his heart should know no other one.

Keep the gloom at home, if they must exist, and send the sunshine to the boys.

—WSS—

It might be well to remind certain people that the President is Commander-in-Chief of the United States forces, and that the constitutution which we are so fond of invoking clothes him with almost absolute power. It is supreme folly to suppose that Congress, mighty as it is in some matters, can take away one fraction of his authority. That was delegated to him by a higher power than any Congress. There is no middle road—the American citizen, who does not give full cooperation and obedience to his government in this awful crisis, is an enemy, and should be treated as such.

Our classified ads get results.

THE PROGRESSIVES

Some time we are a mistake on our predecessors. Not at all. Our predecessors are the worst enemies that we have. The gas and bomb throwers are aiming at our bodies. The progressives are doing that also. But they are also aiming at our minds. They are trying to break down the ideals for which we have always fought. They are striking not only at Americans but at Americanism. But they are also spying on us, and passing the information on to the enemy. And they are trying to involve us in every kind of trouble. And they are doing all this after swearing allegiance to the republic and accepting its citizenship.

Never in all history was treason so widespread. The American people have been slow to wake up. But they are awaking at last to the fact that they are involved not only in a war but in one of the most frightful conspiracies ever known. We do not approve of mob violence. But the frenzied wrath of our people at their interned foes is the best assurance we have that our republic will emerge safe and triumphant out of this awful crisis, yes out of this awful danger. And the American people are fair as well as lenient. No man is condemned because of his German blood or name. The greatest and most valued of our patriots are of German blood, and have German names. But pro-Germanism must be suppressed utterly if the republic and its cause are to live.

—WSS—

REFUSES TO FIRE ANDERSON

National Executive Committee of Anti-Saloon League Says He is Doing Good Work

The National Executive Committee of the Anti-Saloon League of America, in order to protect the availability of William Jennings Bryan as a campaign orator in those states where his influence will help secure ratification, at its regular quarterly meeting held in Oberlin in connection with quarter centennial celebration of the founding of the League, expressed its judgment that State Superintendent William H. Anderson made a mistake in sending out attacks on Mr. Bryan, but said "notwithstanding this mistake Superintendent Anderson has shown himself to be an unusually able and efficient leader as evidenced by the results achieved under his leadership in the State of New York and elsewhere."

The committee refused to consider the request of the so-called Allied Temperance Froces of New York that it remove Mr. Anderson as state superintendent becaus the League must be free to select its own officers.

The committee also expressed appreciation of the services of Mr. Bryan as an individual, but approved the statement of the National officers concerning the National Dry Federation to the effect that the Dry Federation cannot help and may hinder the progress of prohibition.

—WSS—

RURAL EDUCATION COURSES AT ALFRED SUMMER SCHOOL

Are you ambitious to create a real rural school, the whole program of which shall connect directly with the problems and experiences of rural life? (It can be done without changing the subjects taught.) Do you covet power to inspire farmer boys and girls with visions of the worthfulness of farm life? Would you like to see bed-making and vegetable growing so connected with the work of the rural school that these homely chores take on big educational value? Don't you long to awaken in your pupils a new sense of artistic value in dress, and in the farm home and its surroundings; or to be able to organize a jolly rural festival or get-together? Then come to Alfred Summer School, and, among other things, get in touch with the Demonstration School—a real live rural school in full operation—and its expert teacher. She will solve lots of your problems. Write at once for catalogue to Dr. Paul E. Titsworth, Director, Alfred, N. Y.

—WSS—

You can make your ad pay you by making it pay anybody interested and starter.

House Cleaning Time

Bring your Lace Curtains to us and we will make look like new

FAMILY WASHING DONE
any day up to Friday

The Andover Laundry
FRANK GRAY, Prop.

.. OLEO ..
Silver Churns
Armour's Nut Oleo
ALSO
Good Creamery Butter
AT
TRAINOR'S

Garvin Bros.
Will Load
CALVES
AND HOGS
Friday JUNE 7th
AT
Andover, Wellsville and Alfred
HIGHEST MARKET PRICE
FOR GOOD CALVES

THE EVENT OF THE SEASON

ENTIRE PROCEEDS FOR
Benefit of the Red Cross

Ellen Beach Yaw
World's Highest Soprano of International Fame
Franklin Cannon of New York
Concert Pianist
June Reed, Violiniste
Will Earle Babcock, Tenor
IN GRAND CONCERT

WAR BUILDING, WELLSVILLE
Monday Evening, June 3rd

TICKETS ONLY 50 CENTS
ALL COME FOR A GALA NIGHT

Groceries for Every Day

Of course you want special Groceries for the meatless and wheatless days, but there are other days when you can eat what you like. On these days, as well as on the "less" days come to the house that caters to good livers.

We Sell First-Class Groceries at Living Prices

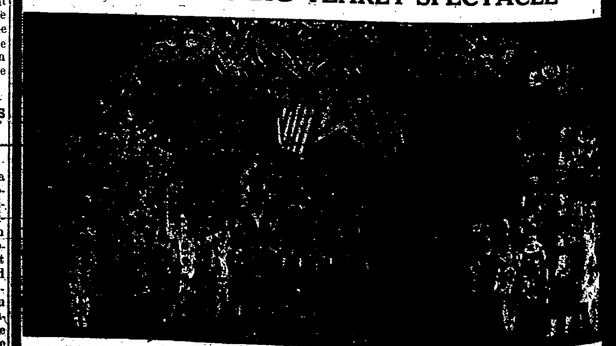
We're not in business to "get rich quick." We only ask a reasonable per cent for our investment and our labor. Our great ambition is to furnish you FIRST-CLASS GROCERIES.

We have no special "bargain groceries." All our Groceries are bargains, because they are good at fair prices. Give us a trial order; we'll risk making it a "repeat."

H. H. WILLIAMS

ANDOVER AUDITORIUM
Friday and Saturday Nights, May 31 & June 1

Your Only Opportunity of Ever Witnessing the
"MAGIC SHIP"
ANDOVER'S BIG YEARLY SPECTACLE



125—SINGERS AND DANCERS—125
SURROUNDED BY
Gorgeous Scenic and Electrical Effects
MAKE YOUR ARRANGEMENTS TO VISIT ANDOVER AND WITNESS THIS WONDERFUL PRODUCTION

AUSPICES ANDOVER CHAMBER of COMMERCE

Prices—Down-Stairs 50c and 75c. Balcony 50c and 35c
Tickets now on sale at Brundage Co. Store. Secure seats early and avoid rush

Are You Getting on?

The greatest help to a success in life is to do your business through a bank. All successful men have a bank account. They find it helps them systematize their affairs.

THIS BANK WILL HELP YOU. USE IT

Burrows National Bank

Town Gossip.

MAILS CLOSE

East

Train No. 4	9:00 A. M.
" 26	1:30 P. M.
" 8	7:45 P. M.

West

Train No. 7	10:30 A. M.
" 3	7:45 P. M.

Tuesdays and Fridays—Trains No. 3, and No. 8—mails close 1:30 P. M.

W. F. O'CONNELL, P. M.

—WSS—

TO FRIEND HUSBAND

I've beamed when you hollered "Oh Girlie!"
I've hopped when you bellowed "Oh, say!"
I've fallen for "Dearie" and "Misses,"
And everything else till to-day;
But there's one thing that's got to be different:
From now till the Great War is done—
Say, you're prepared for a rest.
You've got to quit calling me "Hun."

—WSS—

—Hornell is talking of organizing a rotary Club.

—Have all the Weary Willy tourist printers gone to war? We haven't seen one in years.

—Mrs. Roxanna Burows is having her home on Main Street repainted. M. J. Grey is doing the work.

—After a number of week's illness, Mrs. Ellen Welsh was able to be down town on business Friday.

—Miss Bessie Osborne, of Elm Valley, and Leon E. Connell, of Elgin, Ill., were married recently at Camp Merritt, N. J.

—Mrs. P. Mulcahy had a letter from her son, Private Daniel Mulcahy of Co. H, 325 Regiment, recently, telling of his safe arrival in France.

—Mrs. Amy Adams is suffering from the result of a recent fall she had, while at work in her kitchen. She fell on the hard floor, injuring her back.

—Regular meeting of Andover Rebekah Lodge, Wednesday evening, June 5th. The conferring of the initiatory degree has been postponed until the meeting of June 19th.

—Ruth Chilson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Chilson, of Hornell, was united in marriage last Friday, to Private E. M. Henry of the 159th Pioneer Regiment, now located at Camp Dix. His home is in Lake City, Florida.

—Mrs Margaret Pettinger has been seriously ill the past week at her home on First and Maple Streets. She was able to be at her strenuous work in connection with the Red Cross drive, and War Savings Stamps sales, together with her regular duties at the postoffice, but a little over-work, she was taken with severe indigestion.

—Mrs. W. F. O'Connell has been confined to her home with an attack of bronchitis the past week.

—A State Guard prevented Mrs Gaston Duualt from drowning her self in the canal at Lockport recently.

—Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Mullen have received the postal card notice of the safe arrival of John Storms overseas.

—Herbert Peet, a former editor of the Whitesville News, has enlisted and is now in training at Camp McDowell, Cali.

—Guy Wieber, the six-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Vern Wilbur, of Bolivar, fell from a tree on to a cement walk, last week, breaking both of his arms.

—After much time discussing and figuring the City of Hornell assessors have placed the Erie's valuation in that city $615,000.00, an increase of $150,000.00.

—Miss Frances Freeland was operated upon Saturday for appendicitis, at the Arnot-Ogden Hospital of Elmira. At this writing she is doing as well as could be expected.

—Sgt. Porter Richardson has sent home to his father a 285 ball scrapnel shell, 4-7, weight empty 32 pounds. It is now on display in Brundage Drug Co. north window. Take a look as you pass.

—Harry Rogers and Foster Salisbury, residents of Cuba, were instantly killed May 17th, at D. L & W. Railroad crossing near Avoca, when an auto truck on which they were riding was struck by a troop train.

—Harry E. Parker, a well known farmer and oil producer, fell dead while driving cows from the pasture at his home near Bolivar, May 22nd. Deceased was born at Belfast 56 years ago. He is survived by two sons.

—E. C. Clark and J. M. Barret, of Wellsville, experienced in rod wax and tank wax work, have moved to Andover where they have employment in our oil field. Mr. and Mrs. Clark have moved to the Abram Slocum residence on Second Street.

—Harvey Hulbert, a Civil War veteran, was found dead in his bed at his home in Friendship, May 19th. Mr. Hulbert was 85 years of age and served four years in Co H., 85th Regiment, New York Volunteers. Burial was at Eichburg.

—While his mother was in Elmira Monday to bid farewell to two brothers who were going in a draft contingent, Gug Earl, the ten-weeks-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Guy Waters, of Hornell, met death. The babe is supposed to have smothered in his crib.

—Rev. V. L. Eggleton leaves Andover Sunday morning for New York, and after a few days in training, will sail for France as Y. M. C. A. secretary. He will retain his interest in the drug store in this village while overseas.

—Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Hunt were called to Buffalo Wednesday of last week on account of the serious illness and death of her mother-in-law, Marion A. Ingalls of that city. Mrs. Ingalls was formerly Miss Anna Belmont of Greenwood, and sister of Mr. Hunt.

Will Stamps DRIVE NEXT

Week of June 23-29 Allegany County Will Make a Tremendous Effort to Put War Saving Stamps "Over the Top."

In order to insure beyond any doubt the success of the campaign in the Empire State and in order that no person may have a valid excuse in the campaign to put New York State over the top, it has been decided that a campaign will be systematically and energetically conducted, beginning on the morning of Saturday, June 22nd, and ending at midnight of Friday, June 28th, to secure either by purchase, or signed pledges more than the amount of War Savings Stamps allotted to the State of New York by the Treasury Department.

Remember the dates and be ready to do your part. 25

—WSS—

UNCLE KILLED AS THEY ENTRAINED

Daniel A. Donnelly, 58 years old, a switchman in the Erie yards in Hornell, was run over and so badly injured in the classification yards, shortly before 12 o'clock Sunday, that he died a few minutes later. His body was horribly mangled. Just how it happened no one knows.

He was found underneath a car in train No. 14 by the members of a switching crew. An engine was hurried to the scene to bring him to the station so that he could be taken to the hospital, but he died on the way. How Donnelly came to get underneath the car no one knows inasmuch as no one saw him there until after the accident.

At practically the same time two of his nephews were preparing to entrain for Camp Dix in the draft contingent that left there that day. The local exemption board was immediately notified of the accident and the two boys were excused for 48 hours.

—Six million horse-shoes were recently shipped from Pittsburg to the Allies.

—A card from Sgt. H. D. Hardy says: "My new address will be from this date: Supply Co., 320th Infantry, 83rd Division, American Expeditionary Forces. Please make this correction on my present address as I am anxious to have my paper continue.

—Byron Hayes, driving a big Buick automobile, had to make a quick decision Sunday as he was driving on the Arkport-Hornell road. He was compelled to either crash into a Ford or run into a man standing beside it. He chose the Ford. Fortuately there was no serious injury.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Teater, of Whitesville had an accident Sunday afternoon, while driving between Andover and Wellsville, near the place where the Grant six was burned the previous evening. Mr. Teater lost control of his car and it swerved into the ditch and overturned pinning the occupants underneath. Mr. Teater received only slight injuries but his wife did not escape as well. She was badly bruised and suffered from the shock.

—Many Andover people were in Belmont Sunday morning to see the selective draft boys start for the National Army. There were 96 of them in all, Andover sending six: Ralph E. Temple, John J. Casey, Leo DeRemer, John Karcanes, Wm. Farley and Leo Snyder. The Allegany County boys were fine specimens of young manhood. They will make a record for their home and country in France. It is estimated that there were 4,000 people and nearly a thousand automobiles in Belmont to see the boys go. It was sure some send off.

County Secretary S. F. Lester of Geneva is organizing the forces interested in boy life in Ontario, Wayne and Yates counties, upon request of the state Y. M. C. A.

The Buffalo, Lockport & Rochester Railway company has asked the public service commission to increase its fares between points on the line from Lockport to Rochester.

Brockport Cold Storage company during the past season handled 12,157 barrels of apples, 32,795 bushels of pears, 4,850 crates of grapes and 24,637 bushels of peaches.

New York's anti-loafing law will be made effective on June 1 by proclamation of Governor Whitman. The governor announced his proposed action in a formal statement.

Professor Dence, principal of the Wellsville high school, has resigned and will be succeeded by Howard J. Steere, head of the physical science department of the Jamestown high school.

NOTICE

In future my Shoe Shop will close evenings at
8:00 O'CLOCK
except SATURDAY evenings and special occasions for
Shoe Shining

JOE CARUSO

THE VERY LATEST DESIGNS IN
Spring Millinery
Here in abundance. Come get yours now.

We have a most complete line of DRY GOODS, Work Clothing, Men's Khaki Pants and Boys' Knee Pants.

Butter and Eggs Taken in Exchange for Goods
ANDOVER BARGAIN STORE
MRS. S. J. FOWLER

F. L. BLOSS, -:- Corner Grocery
BUY LIBERTY BONDS
Also Nut-Ola Margarine--the Best Made
COME TO BLOSS' AND GET SWEETENED UP
—Prompt Deliveries—
Phone 238 F. L. BLOSS

Homemade Candies
ALWAYS FRESH
Prices Within Reach of All
PURE ICE CREAM
Sodas, Phosphates, Sundaes
Cigars and Tobacco
SUGAR BOWL
"The Crystal Palace of Sweets"

Try the News Printing House for All Kinds of Up-to-Date Commercial Printing. Try it now.

Get Your Wiring Done

The Village of Andover is now ready to wire your house, store or office for electricity.

We have made arrangements so we can do the work for you

AT ABSOLUTE COST TO US

See Benjamin Love
Superintendent of Water and Light Department, for full particulars.