The Andover News

PUBLISHED WEEKLY
BY J. HARVEY BACKUS & SON

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

Andover, N. Y., Aug. 9, 1918.

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All praise to the man who harvests and the woman who cans.

* * *

General Foch's policy of patience and waiting has been rewarded.

* * *

The kaiser didn't raise his eldest boy to be a soldier—only to command an army. There is a difference.

* * *

The occurrence which gives much joy to a man in an American cantonment is the issuing of his overseas equipment.

* * *

The name of the river Ourcq is suggestive of seasickness. It is hoped that both name and river are making the Germans sick.

* * *

U. S. troops have appeared on the Italian front. They have undergone special training which renders them completely immune to garlic.

* * *

Perhaps the Germans may some day give up their desire to try Paris cookery. The desire appears to be a persistent and unfortunate one.

* * *

Overeating kills people physically; procrastination kills them financially, and dissipation kills them morally. In either case they are "some dead."

* * *

America is pouring out her money and her blood like water, to the end that there shall never another Hohenzollern sit on the throne of the German empire.

* * *

Now Prince Lichnowsky has been expelled from the German parliament because he has told the truth—the most heinous of cries in the judgment of the hun.

* * *

Do not fail to put in your coal. If you wait until you need it next winter, you are likely to find black diamonds as scarce and hard to get as the blue-white ones.

* * *

Let us not consider Quentin Roosevelt's days as incomplete However brief the life may be, no man's life which is given for his country falls short of full completion.

* * *

While cotton is growing up the price is going down. It is to be hoped that next year a plain gingham gown will be within the reach of the ordinary American woman.

* * *

Carl Sandburg says: "The kaiser and the czar will be thrown out of God's great dustpan." The allied army sweeping the huns back at the Ourcq must be God's great broom.

* * *

How proud we are to have saved some wheat in our household now that we realize that our saving is part of the magnificent total that has fed our army and saved the Allies' morale. Let the good work go on.

* * *

Lightless nights on deck again, and the Great White Way is disconcerted. But we have not heard that Uncle Sam has placed any restriction on the light of the moon, and that was good enough for our forefathers.

THE SUPREME COMMAND

The United States must contribute the power that is to be the final stroke in this war. This nation cannot delegate that duty, nor could a supreme council contribute much of value to the nation's plans. President Wilson, to all intents and purposes, is the United Staes Government in this war. It is he who stands on the bridge day and night, directing the ship of state. He must give the word if the course is altered in the slightest degree. Congress supplies the motive power by opening the nation's purse and delivering the sword to the President's hand; but the conduct of affairs remains with him and cannot be referred to others.

The President of the United States has a right to command the loyal support of every citizen. Any American who withholds from Woodrow Wilson the wholehearted support that is necessary in war is withholding it from the United States Government and from the flag. It is impossible and unnecessary to separate Woodrow Wilson the man from Woodrow Wilson, the President. Toward the man, burdened with the nation's and the world's problems, there is due a warm personal sympathy and cordial good will. Toward the President, the executive arm of the nation, there is due that loyalty that asks no questions and stops at nothing in the quick execution of any task assigned.

The increasing importance of the United States as a fighting factor means the increasing responsibility of President Wilson in directing the national policy. Every citizen should bear this in mind when about to indulge in complaint against some minor fault in the preparation or operation of the national war strength. In the long run the conduct of the war on the allied side must be dictated by Woodrow Wilson, and by no other person. All the allied nations recognize this, and are more than willing to cooperate according to the final judgment of the United States as this judgment emanates from its chief magistrate. It would be worse than foolish, when allied nations were loyally cooperating with the President, for Americans themselves to indulge in unnecessary or hypercritical debates on the wisdom or policy of measures adopted by the President as commander-in-chief. It should also be remembered that military and political policies in war times are rarely disclosed in full until after they have been executed, and therefore criticism of these measures while they are developing is usually based on insufficient or wholly erroneous information.

FORE-SIGHT

When the war came upon us it found us totally unprepared. It will be to our discredit if we are equally unprepared to meet the conditions of a peace which is certain to come. These conditions will make readjustment necessary There will be an immediate cessation of the war industries which are now employing so many people, and there will be the needful re-absorption of a great army into the working ranks of the country.

The young men of the army, accustomed to a hardy out-of-door life, will many of them desire outside work. Secretary Lane's plan for a survey of all the vacant and waste lands of the nation with a view to determining which of them can be reclaimed for cultivation is an admirable project.

Many of the plants producing war materials can be utilized for commercial products. The Government and the capitalists will do all they can toward meeting conditions.

But there is much that can be done locally toward a solution of the problem. The Government does not wish any public works except those which are absolutely necessary, undertaken for the period of the war. But there is no reason why we should not have our plans laid for inaugurating them after the close of the war. The putting up of school buildings that are required or other necessary public buildings can be planned. In many sections of the country good public highways are badly needed. Such enterprises will give work to many.

It would also be an excellent idea to establish small factories in districts where the material required would either be largely local or within easy transportation Conditions would be healthful for workers and employment would be secured for many men.

Foresight and careful planning will greatly aid in meeting after-war conditions, and should engage our thoughtful consideration.

OODLES OF IT!

The last Liberty Bond issue was followed immediately by the second Red Cross drive, and with hardly any interval came the War Savings Stamp campaign. After their three stupendous exercises in collective giving came a brathing space—a period of financial recuperation—an opportunity for economic convalescence. Every one you met was decorated on various areas of his anatomy with buttons and badges, in token of certain heroic munificences. And all your friends told you that they were irretrievably bankrupt, and would subsist on doughnuts for the duration of the war. And then an object lesson came.

A number of industrial and utility corporations floated loans at six and seven per cent, secured by bonds in dominations of $100 and up. And they named the dates on which subscriptions would be received. And you, gentle reader, wondered what kind of a response would be given by the penniless public out of their doughnut-fed penury.

Within a few hours after the issues had been opened many of the maturities had been over-subscribed. At one metropolitan bank nearly everything went between nine and ten o'clock on the first morning—a large part of it in hundred dollar denominations. Like ticket buyers at the World's Series people of all classes stood in line, waiting for a chance to disgorge; and most of them seemed to belong to that rather diversified social grade that is comprehensively labeled "the working class."

Is this a miracle of fiscal elasticity, or merely a sidelight on economic conditions? The latter is less romantic, but more plausible. Most of us—we may as well confess it—had still a few nickels hidden in a mattress, and the chance of seven per cent, is a magnet strong enough to attract any grade of circulated metal.

It is no subject for sarcasm; rather for congratulation and thankfulness. After truly gigantic tests of national solvency many were able to contribute, in their own interest, to enterprises that make for National prosperity. Every one has a job these days. Nearly every one working at the essential trades make good wages. Nearly every one is more than solvent.

And when the next Liberty Bonds are offered there will be many whose pleas of poverty will demand more than passing scrutiny. And the owners of these seven per cent. bonds will need singularly original alibis to evade contributions to the Red Cross.

THE GERMAN OFFENSIVE OF 1918

The 1918 offensive of the German army, carefully planned at Berlin, was intended to overcome the Allies before America could bring over any effective number of her troops. The successive German drives, which began March 21st, have now become history. We cannot think of them without seeing the German divisions sent forward, close-packed, wave succeeding wave, upon the allied positions. In these drives, we know, the Germans were utterly regardless of life, and as their men fell others were advanced to take their places.

To meet these various drives the Allies under General Foch adopted the tactics of a slow and cautious retreat, giving up one German assault, with as much conservation of men and supplies as possible. The period has been one of intense anxiety for all the allied countries. From day to day there was no certainty that the allied line would hold.

General Foch was playing a waiting game, realizing that every day that passed without absolute defeat tended to strengthen the allied cause. America was enlarging her transportation facilities and increasing the troops she poured across the Atlantic. 244,000 men crossed in May, 250,000 in June, each unit bolstering up the allied reserves.

At last in the July drive General Foch felt himself strong enough to inaugurate a policy of counter-attack. The German crown prince threw his forces forward in a salient across the Marne. Successive French-American attacks imperiled the position of the German army and brought about its retreat.

We now have the picture of the tables turned — the Germans in full retreat with tremendous losses of men and artillery, the French and Americans in pursuit. The French tho war-worn have not lost an iota of their spirit, and their courage is buoyed up by our fine American troops pouring in.

The balance is again swinging toward the Allies. On the one side is a great army advancing, full of hope, with the certainty of constant addition of fresh enthusiastic troops. The harvests of America guarantee an abundant food supply. On the other side is retreat, discouragement in the field, a hungry and dissatisfied population at home. Our hopes are rightfully high. We look upon the present situation as the beginning of the end, and trust that this forward movement of the Allies will be halted only when it has swept thru the last line of German defenses.

It does not matter whether you carry golf clubs or fishing rods or a camera on your vacation. The main thing is to get the vacation and forget your daily routine for the time being.

QUENTIN

In the last two or three weeks the name of Quentin Roosevelt has sounded loudly in our ears. Beyond the prejudices born of political creeds, we see in the death of this young aviator a significance which is neither unodified nor emphasized by our mental attitude toward the policies which we have learned to connect irreparably with the Roosevelt name.

Democracy offers to its leaders no immunity from personal obligation for themselves or for their children, nor can any man here accept it as a perquisite of high office. The Roosevelt family is well trained in this school, and it is with pride that we point to a quality in our national makeup which we share with those other democracies on whose side we fight. The number of deputies elected to the French Chamber who have fallen battle furnishes a roster which would be appalling, were it less glorious; and the same condition exists in England, which is a republic in everything but name, with the title of King preserved as a mediaeval survival to be used occasionally on a rubber stamp. Two of England's ex-premiers have lost sons on the battlefield, and both houses of Parliament have seen among their own ranks how great a price in human life must be paid for the perpetuation of the democratic principles.

But are there any gaps yet made in the family of the Potsdam despot?

The Salvation Army drive is scheduled next. Keep your pocket-book handy.

THE PRESIDENT ON MOB S

"I have called upon the to put its great energy in war and it has responded sponded with a spirit and ius for action that has thrill world. I now call upon it, its men and women everywh see to it that its laws are inviolate, its fame untarnish

"I can never accept any as a champion of liberty for ourselves or for the who does not reverence and the laws of our own beloved whose laws we ourselves made. He has adopted the ards of the enemies of lib try, whom he affects to des

—President W

Three men have just bee rested in New Jersey for to blow up munition plants, of them were caught red-ha yet all three have been gr bail. The bail is, of course, but when a miscreant is c in the act it seems hardly l to grant bail at all. There ways unlimited pro-German ey ready to guarantee the pearance of the accused, those who furnish it conside offer an act of patriotic sac There is a possibility tha judicious leniency might to encourage further acts of age.

Affairs in Russia seem t like a play proceeding bel heavy curtain, sound and but no clear information President Wilson sends his mission of inquiry there, we have some knowledge of th and acts.

The BIG ONE

The GREAT HORNELL FAIR

RAIN OR SHINE
WAR OR PEACE

AUGUST 27-28-29-30, 1918

GRAND EXHIBITION

Of Live Stock, Farm, Garden, Home and School Products shown under war conditions and for premiums of over $8,000.00,

BOYS STOCK JUDGING CONTEST

In which eight registered calves valued at over $1,000.00 will be awarded to the winners.

SPECIAL HOLSTEIN CATTLE EXHIBIT

Of over 150 head of cattle will be shown under auspices of Steuben-Allegany Holstein-Friesian Breeders' Club.

NINE RURAL SCHOOL DISPLAYS

In addition to exhibits of School Work and Agricultural Products by rural school children, Manual Training, Drawing, Cooking and Sewing by Hornell school pupils, and the products of Liberty Gardens.

ENTRIES ARE NOW OPEN

and exhibitors are urged to make their entries as early as possible.

GOVERNOR CHARLES S. WHITMAN

WILL BE WITH US AND SPEAK ON THURSDAY, AUGUST 29

THIRD BATTALION OF FIVE HUNDRED TROOPS

Will be encamped on Fair Grounds from Tuesday to Friday Evening, living and training under military regulations. Troops will patrol the grounds and execute Guard Mount at 1 p. m. and Evening Parade at 5 p. m. each day.

USUAL RACING PROGRAM OF HARNESS AND RUNNING RACES

THREE EXCELLENT SPECIAL STAGE ATTRACTIONS

SPECIAL EXHIBITS BY STATE & FEDERAL DEPARTMENTS

LARGE AUTOMOBILE SHOW BY HORNELL DEALERS

THREE SINGLE ADMISSIONS NOW ON SALE AT ONLY $1.00

Believing in the necessity and usefulness of THE GREAT HORNELL FAIR this space has been contributed to it by the following Hornell Enterprises:

BABCOCK & DAVIDSON, 114-118 Main St., Department Stores
FUTTER & BROCKWELL CO. 103-105 Main St., Department Stores
BRACH'S STEUBEN CONFECTIONERY, 86 Seneca St., Confectionery
[illegible] Main St., Department Stores
[illegible] Seneca St., Department Stores
[illegible] Main St., Department Stores

You Can if you Try

Only the man with a very weak will is unable to save and have a bank account.

One of our Interest Books will help you.

Get one today and make a start.

Interest compounded semi-annually.

Burrows National Bank
SAFE - PROGRESSIVE

JESSE S. PHILLIPS,	President
E. J. ATWOOD,	Vice Pres.
JOHN E. CANNON,	Cashier
R. E. TEMPLE,	Ass't Cash.

Town Gossip.

MAILS CLOSE

East

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

West

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

Tuesdays and Fridays—Trains 3, and No. 8.—mails close 50 P. M.

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

—S. S. Scribner has re-shingled residence on Center Street.

—Eleven million women and are now at work in our industries.

—Miss Mary M. Baker and George A. Porter, of Wellsville, were married recently.

—William J. Hogan, Jr., has been elected president of the State Bank of Bolivar to succeed the late C. C. Garthwait.

—E. P. Rogers has discontinued his milk route. The difficulty in getting help to look after the work made it necessary.

—Three cans of small trout were put into Dyke Creek last week by local fishermen, in an endeavor to stock the streams for future fishing.

—The Ladies Aid Society of the Seventh-day Baptist Church met at the home of Mrs. Wm. Bines, Wednesday afternoon, for a business and social meeting.

—Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Carpenter have a little daughter, who arrived at their home Sunday morning. Mrs. Alice Rogers is careing for the little lady and her mother.

—A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Fred Updyke, of West Union, Friday, Aug. 6th. Mr. Updyke is a brother of Mrs. Dan Witter and Mrs. Chas. Bines, of Andover.

—For having in storage more flour than the food regulations permit, the Horlick Malted Milk Company has been required to contribute $50,000 worth of its products for the use of the Army and Navy.

—The new electric fire alarm is now located and working successfully. The code as adopted is two short blasts for a meeting of the firemen, one continuous blast is for an alarm of fire. It is also rung at 9. p. m. for curfew each night.

—The Government is about to assume control of the entire medical profession of the United States, to assure qualified doctors for the Army and distribute those not qualified for army service in localities to meet the needs of civilian life.

—H. L. and B. D. Turner, contractors of Bolivar, are preparing to drill a test well on a 13,000 acre tract located in Cameron County, ten miles from Emporium, Pa. The drilling is from 1600 to 3300 feet, there being about five producing sands.

—New Jersey will have no sugar allowance next month.

—A son was born July 31st, to Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Seiver, of Angelica.

—Undertaker C. E. Brown was called to Greenwood Hill Wednesday by the death of Mrs. Julia Cocoman.

—Miss Cecil M. Beneway, of Scio, and Elmer E. Cornelius, of Alfred, were married Aug. 3rd, at Wellsville, by Dr. A. G. Buxton.

—Orla Baker was unable to attend his work, as driller for E. P. Rogers, for several days, having stepped on a rusty nail which left an ugly wound.

—Members of the executive committee for the Community Harvest Home will meet at J. H. Backus, residence, on Main Street, Monday evening, at 8 o'clock.

—Vincent Hyland, aged 15 years, died at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Timothy Hyland, of Angelica, July 23th. Interment was made at Friendship.

—Miss Martha Stone of Wellsville, and Chas. S. Merriman, of New York, were married last Saturday evening. Mr. Merriman is in training at Pelham Bay Park, as a member of the Naval Reserves.

—The remains of Mrs. Ellen A. Gallup Wasson was brought to Cuba last week for interment. Mrs. Wasson's death occurred at the home of her son in Bellevue, Mich where she had made her home for the past four years.

—Announcement has been made of the arrival, last Sunday morning, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Bennett, of Cincinnatus, N. Y., of an eight-pound baby girl. Mrs. Bennett was formerly Miss Marjorie Borden, of this village.

—Frank Bloss has received word from his son, Prof. Lou Bloss that he left Pulaski, N. Y., last Tuesday, in the draft contingent from that place for Camp Slocum. Prof Bloss and wife had just come from California in response to his call.

—Burdette Wilday, of Hume, was fatally injured last week while working as fireman on the B. R. & P. railway. He was leaning from the cab window when his head was struck by a passing freight train. His injuries were such that death occurred two days later.

—The funeral of Ermine Basil Davis, of Vineland, N. J., was held at Belmont, July 30th. Deceased was born in 1858, at New Milton, W. Va. He was educated at Philadelphia and at Alfred University. He is survived by his wife, formerly Miss Reba Halbert, of Belmont, and two daughters.

—The body of Charles H. Drake arrived in Friendship last week from Lakeland, Fla. Mr. and Mrs. Drake and son went to Florida one year ago to pass the winter on their farm near Lakeland. Mrs. Drake and their son returned last spring, Mr. Drake remaining South on account of his health. Letters received from him a few days ago before his death stated that he was well. Deceased was 67 years of age.

—Mrs. Earl Hall, of Scio, has a broken wrist as the result of a fall.

—Mrs. Arthur Wagner has been ill the past week with an attack of neuritis.

—Andover had a good delegation of people in attendance at the Firemen's Convention, at Cuba, last Wednesday.

—Dallas Whipple, for many years a resident of Cuba, died last week at Springfield, Ohio. Deceased was seventy-four years of age.

—The 52nd National Encampment of the Grand Army of the Republic this year will be held in Portland, Ore., during the week beginning Aug. 18, 1918.

—All women of the General Harvest Home Committee will meet at the Library, Tuesday evening, Aug. 13th, at 8 o'clock.

Mrs. J. M. Brundage.

—Ray F. Soule, editor of Hardware Age, has been secured as the speaker for the big Community Harvest Home, Wednesday Aug. 21st. Mr. Soule is a wonder fully forceful and interesting speaker, and is full of patriotism. No one can afford to miss hearing him as it is an opportunity of a lifetime.

—It isn't every calf that can have a physician and two trained nurses care for them when ill. Automobilists ran into a calf belonging to C. A. Robinson, last week, breaking a leg. A physicia was called to set the bone. Two of the party of autoists were trained nurses. Notwithstanding, it is thot the poor calf will recover.

—In appreciation of the service of the Andover Band in giving Saturday evening concerts to Andover people under very trying circumstances, a committee of young women solicited voluntary contributions for their benefit during the concert Saturday evening, and raised a purse of over fifty dollars. The Band men furnish their own instruments, music and much time in practice to entertain Andover people and this contribution in no way recompenses them for their services but does show the spirit of appreciation held for this organization.

—In honor of Miss Caroline Reinhardt, of New York, as a guest of her home lodge of Rebekahs, Wednesday evening, the staff put on their drill, and a short literary program was given under direction of the committee, Mrs. Cooper and Mrs. Johnson. At the close of the work ice cream was served.

RED CROSS MEMBERS

New Red Cross members for month of July: Mrs. Clarence Clarke, Mrs. LaRue Crandall, Mrs. Hugo Honegger, Hugo Honegger, Mrs. A. L. Jones, Mrs. H. S. Livermore, Mrs. A. A. Porter, Mrs. D. D. Remington, Mrs. Glen Rugar, Mrs. C. W. Stratton, Mrs. Florence Slocum, Mrs. Catherine Snyder, Mrs. Mary Taylor.

Renewal members: Mrs. Laura Bowen, J. M. Brundage, Miss Elizabeth Hyland, Mrs. Martha A. Orvis, Mrs. Alice Randolph, Miss Lotta Randloph, Mrs. H. Thorne, H. Thorne, Cass Wileox.

FILLMORE WOMAN KILLED

Mrs. George McCarthy, of Fillmore, was killed last Saturday, while driving across the Pennsylvania railroad crossing, near that village. She was in a covered carriage with two children and evidently did not hear the approaching train. Mrs. McCarthy's neck was broken and one of the children suffered a broken hip.

RED CROSS

For the week ending Aug 1st, the following hospital and relief supplies were made: Three pairs pajama pants, nine pajama coats, one bed shirt, six scrub cloths, thirty-six pinafores, five quilts; three from the Eastern Star Lodge, one each from the Baptist and Presbyterian Aid Societies. A shipment was made July 29th of two quilts, twenty suits of pajamas, ten bed shirts, five chimese and five pairs of bed socks.

VINEGAR HILL

If when you rise
You should see any flies,
You had oughter
Buy a swatter.
If I
Should see a fly,
I will try
To bruise his eye
Good Bye
Fly.

BAND CONCERT AT ALFRED

The Alfred and Andover Cornet Bands are co-operating this year Saturday evenings the Alfred Band sends to Andover a number of players. Sunday evenings Andover Band men return the compliment by going to Alfred.

Next Sunday evening the following program will be rendered at College Campus, Alfred.

Alfred Band, C. L. E. Lewis, director.

March, "On Wisconsin," W. T. Purdy
Selection, "Bohemian Girl, Balfe
Cornet Duet, "Tranquility" Barnard
(C. A. Maxson, L. S. Green.)
March, "Over There," Cohan
Clarinet Solo, "Rocked in the Cradle of the Deep," (Mr. Lewis) Schottische-Golden Trumpets, Rollinson
March, "Bay State Commandery, Burrell
"Wayside chapel," Wilson
March, "In the Wills Of old Kentucky," Shannon & Johnson
"Star Spangled Banner"

THE NEW LINE OF SAMPLES for Fall and Winter has come. If you want a good fit, tailor-made, Suit, Overcoat or Trousers, come in and look them over and let me take your measure.

Also Cleaning, Pressing, Repairing and Altering for Ladies and Gentlemen.

Dry Cleaning.

M. HOYER, the Tailor
ANDOVER, N. Y.

PEOPLE SHAMEFULLY NEGLECT THEIR EYES

About the last thing the average person decides to attend to is the examination of his or her eyes. They seem to think there is something clever about being able to exist without glasses, even when they know that they need them. YOU do differently! If you only THINK that your eyes are not as they should be, let us find out for you.

My Specialty: Comfortable Vision

W. H. RICHMOND
Optometrist-Optician
Next to Gas Office, Wellsville, N. Y.

TABLE SATISFACTION

With the strenuous work mapped out for the people this year, it is more than ever necessary that their food should be both satisfying and strengthening. This you are assured of if you buy your GROCERIES from us.

Our store is filled from front door to back with the best and freshest groceries to be found in the market.

Quality is Not a Fad With Us--It's a Principle

Keep your working power up to par by bnying and eating groceries from our stock.

We Sell Famous WARD'S BREAD It is the BEST

GEORGE H. BEEBE

The AUDITORIUM

Saturday Evening, August 10
CLARA KIMBAL YOUNG
—IN—
"The Dark Silence"
And a Pathe War Special

Wednesday Evening, August 14
ETHEL CLAYTON
—IN—
"Easy Money"
And a Pathe News

Prices 10 and 15 Cents — Tax Paid

F. L. BLOSS, -:- Corner Grocery

The Best and Freshest in Groceries
Also Nut-Ola Margarine--the Best Made
COME TO BLOSS' AND GET SWEETENED UP
—Prompt Deliveries—

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