The Andover News

PUBLISHED WEEKLY

BY J. HARVEY BACKUS & SON

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

Andover, N. Y., Sept. 13, 1918.

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Advertising Rates

Display Advertising 40c an inch.
Reading Notices 5c a line.
Cards of Thanks $1.00.
Official Printing, 1st issue 75c folio, subsequent issues 50c folio.

A little effort here
And a little effort there
Will get you a private office
With a great big easy chair.

* * *

How about trading guns, Wilhelm? We got a few of yours last month.

* * *

Rip VanWinkle would have had to sleep a few more years these days if he'd wanted to sidestep registration.

* * *

Dunkirk has just passed thru its 200th air raid. It's no use wrecking churches if you can't wreck armies.

* * *

With all the prisoners we have to exchange, places like Switzerland will feel like a metropolitan clearing-house.

* * *

Armies are always capturing the key to this place and that. They'd have had some fun with Baldpate and its seven keys.

* * *

If you try smiling this month who knows but that in a month or so you will be able to laugh like a regular fellow.

* * *

Speaking of non-essentials, how about these motorcyclists who tune up their machines about 5 o'clock Sunday morning?

* * *

All rules are broken in modern warfare. We learned lately that Haig got Ham on the flank. We used to get bacon there in the good old days.

* * *

Buying a round-trip ticket is an economy, if you know you're coming back; you pay less for the ride home. Unless you're the Kaiser. He paid extra both ways.

* * *

Old Bill Shakespere, who classified the seven ages of man, would have enjoyed himself on Sept. 12. He'd have found most of them at the registration stations.

* * *

The cops in dear ole Lunnon went on strike to get recognition for their organization. And Foch in dear ole Franch struck and got the same thing for his, and the blightre ain't satisfied yet.

* * *

One of the most nauseating things seen in print is when the man of eighth grade efficiency refers to President Wilson in an insinuating manner as a "college professor." It's mighty poor taste and nasty politics.

* * *

Abner took Keziah to a training camp, and she sat for half an hour staring at one of the armored tanks.

"Ain't yer comin' along, Keziah?" he asked.

"Not yet," she answered. "I'm goin' to see how they make that durned thing fly. I'll sit here all the year."

—Milton Moland son of Arthur W. Moland of Alfred, has been cited for bravery. Private Moland is attached to the Medical Dept. Ambulance Corps, and as stretcher-bearer at the battle of Cantigny, May 28-30, without orders, left the security of the trenches, under heavy fire from machine guns, to render first aid to the wounded.

THE CHALLENGE OF TO-DAY

The following couldn't happen; but try to imagine it.

Suppose the distressing elements of warfare could be eliminated. The elements that would remain would make war an incomparable blessing.

Eliminate the pain of the wounded, the helplessness of the mutilated, the grief of the bereaved, the physical discomfort of the campaigner, and the sentimental regrets caused by the destruction of ancient landmarks. Everything else is clear gain.

For those of us who are not fighting there are more jobs than we can handle. Whatever we have in our makeup we can capitalize.

Can you add up figures? Very well; be an accountant—we need you. Never kept books, did you say? That doesn't matter—we'll teach you.

Can you draw straight lines, or make circles with a compass? All right—be a draftsman. Never studied trigonometry or physics? Oh, make a stab at it—we'll help you learn.

Can you run simple machinery? Inexperienced? You have hands and eyes, haven't you?

This is the attitude of the wartime employer. It is the only one he can take if he wants to get work done.

Never was an epoch so crowded with opportunity. It teems with inspiration. All that we are, all that we can do, all the time we have is needed. The sorriest attempt we can make at any kind of a job is acceptable, if it represents honest effort. Every chance is given us to qualify at something better than what we are doing. There are no nonentities—we are all personalities.

It is despondency that leads to suicide—the depressing monotony of a humdrum life. Fear of danger does not point to the open gas jet or the laudanum-bottle. It is the misery of existence with prospects, the agonizing sameness of the workday grind.

The treadmill will be out of fashion while the war lasts. Will it return when the fighting men come back to compete for jobs in civil life? It need not. It must not.

Here is a chance for some super statesman. Whose gigantic intellect is to frame the economic formula? He will be a greater emancipator than Lincoln himself.

MOB-PSYCHOLOGY

Most of us reason thru our enthusiasms. When we learn to distinguish between judgment and zeal we make fewer mistakes.

It is pleasanter to let our emotions guide us. We get a thrill with every thought. Most of our thoughts are wrong, but life becomes one long five-reel feature.

Enthusiasm has its uses. It stimulates a man to persevere when his resolution has been taken. If his decision has been made in wisdom it is well that his enthusiasm should never cool. In patriotism, which has its foundation in logic, we find the times manifestation of enthusiasm.

The mental processes of the weakest minds are half emotion and half imitation. It is a case of "Monkey see, monkey do."

This is the logic of mob violence. Here we find the quality which inspires the lynching bee, yet poses as patriotism. It animates sabotage, anarchy and sedition, yet masquerades as the spirit of democracy.

When it causes a dozen half-wits to blow up a munition factory it militates as effectively against our national liberties as when it leads a hundred maniacs to hang a suspected pro-German.

SONGS OF ACTION

"I like a nice mince pie
Becos it's nice—nice—nice—"

The foregoing was one of the favorite songs at the front in 1915. "Hello, who's your lady friend?" was another.

Not much about the war in them, is there? There wasn't in "Tipperary," either.

The boys in France don't sing songs about canning the kaiser, dying for the flag, and so forth. They leave that to us. They are making the extreme effort the utmost sacrifice, and to chatter about it is nauseous to them. Continuous abnegation endues them with a dignity and refinement which we who are safe in Andover have not yet attained.

AMERICANS

In the naturalization department of any large town it is instructive to see newly arrived immigrants taking out their first papers. The immigrants are not as numerous now as before the war, but they may still be seen as they make their first declaration.

The officer administering the form often gives a short description of the qualities that constitute an anarchist, and then says: "If there is any anarchist here, let him hold up his hand." And up go most of the hands.

Few of the applicants have understood half of his remarks. "Let him hold up his hand" is about all that has penetrated the minds of most of them, owing to their unfamiliarity with the language. The officer's speech has merely been a test, and he good-naturedly urges them to make a diligent study of the language before applying for final papers.

This occurrence, was, naturally, far commoner before July, 1914, and since then many an applicant has secured his final papers. Whether the Americanization process has been complete in each case is a matter of doubt, and each of us who finds opportunities of familiarizing recent arrivals with our national institutions, language and ideals is under a weighty obligation to make those opportunities truitful.

CHICKENS

It isn't only in their amateur truck-gardens that city dwellers are learning to copy us community folks. The imitators naturally lag some distance behind the originals, but it is a fact that in the large towns chicken-raising is now more than an experiment.

Some months ago the Department of Agriculture became alarmed at the speed with which poultry-breeders were killing off their stock. The threatened scarcity of feed suggested to the breeders the policy of playing safe while they still had something to sell, but the effect resembled a campaign of extermination.

Accordingly, a number of extension poultry specialists were sent out by the Department, and the crusade which they conducted had the effect of checking the massacre and even encouraging the backyard chicken-farmer in the big city, who found that his stock could be maintained to a great extent on table-scraps.

With the advantages of a community like ours it is a positive duty to do better than these city enthusiasts. Recent experiments have gone far toward simplifying chicken-feed problems, and the majority of us are not farmers, yet there are many in that majority who can find time to do as much as the city-bred bookkeeper — starch, spats, stick-pin and all.

TOO MUCH WAR

The newspaper reader sometimes asks himself, and he sometimes asks the newspoper editor—only less politely—if it isn't possible to print something that isn't all about the war.

The war is to blame; not the editor. In Alice in Wonderland runs the verse:

"The time has come," the Walrus said,
"To talk of many things;
Of shoes, and ships, and sealing-wax,
And cabbages, and kings."

This was written a generation or two before the war, and the collected subjects were intended to be miscellaneous, and non-controversial.

Try to pick one of them that isn't a war-topic now. Shoes and ships remind us sadly of war-prices; sealing-wax recalls a certain Hague treaty—now a scrap of paper; while cabbages and kings have dug themselves in on the front page.

Don't blame the poor editor. The mailed fist hits you no harder than it hits him.

TUBERCULOSIS HOSPITAL PLANS

The supervisors committee for the building of a tuberculosis hospital in Allegany County, have engaged architects to prepare plans for same. A site has been decided on near the village of Belmont and will include about twenty acres of land; $20,000 has been appropriated by the supervisors for a hospital equipment of twenty beds.

TAXING THE WORKMAN'S TOOLS

We hear a good deal about taxes on gasoline, and hope that a time is not coming when the millionaire joy-riding with chorus girls and the farmer plowing with a tractor will be mistaken for the same individual.

In all budget proposals affecting gasoline due attention should be given to the purpose for which the fluid is used. Without delegating a secret service man to each farmer with instructions to watch what he does with each pint of it, there should be some way of making a distinction in favor of the tractor.

In Livingston County, Ill., a crop bureau official lately saw a farmer with four wagons hitched to a tractor and fifth wagon on behind with a team hauling oats to the elevator. The load was 600 bushels, and the procession was traveling at about five miles an hour — which leaves a simple problem for the student of economics to work out, if he wants some figures on the time saved by a tractor.

Tax the tractor; but be consistent, and tax also the machinist's chisel, the barber's razor and the miner's pick.

OBJECTORS

The proposal to send conscientious objectors to the farms as laborers has not yet received the hearty endorsement of the farmers.

The conscience that demands secure aloofness when thousands are making the supreme sacrifice is likely to be capricious even about farm work. It might object to spraying bugs and destroying chicken-lice. Farmers have no more time these days to argue with their help than colonels with their regiments.

In Europe they have partly solved the problem by putting conscientious objectors to work of mine sweepers. Here they perform important service for the express purpoes of saving life, and never face the obligation of destroying even a potato-bug. The objectors still object, but with less logic, if any, than before.

Have you come to be a "good judge" of want ad propositions? Can you tell, usually accurately, which of the want ads really concern you?

Read our classified advs.

F. R. MEAD

Ward Beecher Mead was born March 18, 1858, at Greenwood, N. Y., and died Sept. 4, 1918, at his home in Hornell, N. Y. He was a student at Alfred University and Poughkeepsie Business College.

Besides his wife who was Hulda Osborne, of Wellsville, he leaves one daughter, Bertha, and one sister, Mrs. Perry Stephens, of Canisteo.

Twenty-seven years ago he entered the Government Postal Service as railway mail clerk, rapidly rising to the top, his run being mostly between New York and Buffalo. In December of last year, on account of failing health, he was obliged to give up this work.

Since then the best medical aid obtainable has been employed, but in spite of this he has been gradually failing until last week.

Ward Mead was a man of unquestionable character, of ability above the average, and with a faith strong in God, a man who was friendly, one who made friends and who kept them, and the world was made better by his having lived in it.

Our classified ads get results.

CASEY-McGINNIS

A pretty wedding took place Monday, Sept. 9th, at St. Mary's Catholic Church at Kinney, when Francis Sheridan Casey, son of Mrs. John Casey, of Andover, and Helen Mary McGinnis, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. P. McGinnis, were united in marriage by Rev. D. A. McKegney.

The bride was attended by her cousins, Miss Clara Walsh, of Olean, and Edward Padden, of Andover acted as best man.

After the wedding breakfast the happy couple left for a honeymoon, visiting Buffalo, Niagara Falls, Syracuse and numerous other places.

After Sep. 20th Mr. and Mrs. Casey will be at home to their friends at Andover, N. Y.

Their many friends extend congratulations and wish them future of joy and happiness.

Those from Andover attending the wedding were Thomas Tighe, Edward Cable, John-Lee C. L. Lynch, Newton Clarke, Edward Padden, Patrick Casey, and Florence Cocoman, Mrs. John Casey and daughter, Mary, Grace and Catherin Rockwell.

—On or before the 20th gas bills and save discount.
EMPIRE GAS & FUEL CO. Ltd.

Millinery Opening

Friday and Saturday
September 13 and 14

Correct Hats for Fall and Winter Wear

The most striking line of Pattern Hats is now on display at our store. Each hat is a feature in itself. Individuality and originality is the goal for which we strive.

SOMETHING TO SUIT EACH ONE'S TASTE

Rautenbarth's Millinery

ROCKWELL BROTHERS & COMPANY

A Carnival of Ladies' New Fall Suits

embodying all that is authoritative, reliable and pleasing, in styles, materials and workmanship, priced from $25 to $72. Cold type nor pictures cannot do them justice. Look them over at your earliest opportunity.

COATS

Fifty distinct models, smartly styled, for Ladies, Misses and Juniors. Cloths are Velour, Buerilla, Bolivia, Broadcloth and Salts Plush. All the late colors. Our Suits and Coats were bought over two months ago and are priced on values that obtained at that time.

DRESSES

Silks, Satins, Serges, Jerseys - a remarkable and charming assemblage, the very cream of several leading makers, including the Virginia Dare creations which you have heard so much about lately and approved by the best dressed women of America. Our Fall Dress business is already in full swing.

Prices $12.75 to $45.00

Established 1882 — Rockwell Bros. & Co. — The Big Store

WELLSVILLE, N. Y.

BURROWS NATIONAL BANK
ANDOVER, N. Y.

CONDENSED STATEMENT OF CONDITION TAKEN FROM REPORT TO THE COMPTROLLER
AUGUST 31, 1918

RESOURCES		LIABILITIES	
Loans and Discounts	$207,276 12	Capital Stock	$ 25,000 00
Overdrafts	295 15	Surplus and Profits	30,177 88
U. S. Government Bonds to Secure Circulation	25,000 00	Circulation	25,000 00
U. S. Certificates of Indebtedness	17,000 00	Dividends Unpaid	62 50
Bonds and Securities	31,650 00	DEPOSITS	265,290 25
War Saving Certificates	830 00		
Federal Reserve Bank Stock	1,500 00		
Redemption Fund with U. S. Treasurer	1,250 00		
Banking House	3,500 00		
Furniture and Fixtures	1,000 00		
Cash on Hand and with Banks	56,229 36		
	$345,530 63		$345,530 63

COMPARATIVE GROWTH OF DEPOSITS

August 31, 1914	$203,547.16
August 31, 1916	$224,882.95
August 31, 1918	$265,290.25

OFFICERS

JESSE S. PHILLIPS, President — E. J. ATWOOD, Vice President
JOHN E. CANNON, Cashier — R. E. TEMPLE, Asst. Cashier

DIRECTORS

Jesse S. Phillips, E. J. Atwood, J. E. Cannon, J. C. Lever, E. D. Baker, F. W. Burrows

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 7:30 P. M.

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

—Miss Annette Taylor is teaching at Elm Valley.

Going home is the most difficult thing some men find to do.

—Born Sept. 2nd to Mr. and Mrs. Edward Kent, Jr., of Angelica, a son.

—Miss Martha Atkins and Dudley Ennis, of Bolivar, were united in marriage August 31st.

—Clayton Wales of Bolivar, had his leg broken last week while working on the McDonnell and Brannen oil-lease.

—The remains of Mrs. Mary Frank, widow of the late George Frank, was brought to Wellsville last Monday from Alden, N. Y., for burial.

—Jasper Hayes, of Canisteo, who was working in the Erie shops at Hornell, dropped dead while at work Tuesday. Death was due to natural causes.

—Out of thirty-nine young men registering as coming of age between July 5 and 29th, at Hornell, but fourteen were found physically able to be called to active army service.

—Basil Wilkinson, son of Frank Wilkinson, of Cuba, formerly a resident of Andover, has been promoted to Master Signal Electrician. He is with a Field Signal Battalion now in France.

—Dr. Henry Baxter Gordon died at his home in Friendship, Sept. 3rd. Mr. Gordon was 85 years of age and for fifty years had practiced dentistry in Friendship, retiring from active business eight years ago.

—Roy Parker has purchased the Earley bungalow, on Rochambeau Avenue, and will occupy same. Benj. Love, who had rented the property, has stored his household goods and the family will board with Mrs. W. S. Calhoun for the present.

—On or before the 20th pay gas bills and save discount.
EMPIRE GAS & FUEL CO. Ltd.

—260,000 men were taken over seas during the month of August.

—Miss Myra Clarke, of Alfred, and Clifton Boyce, of Buffalo, were married recently.

—The annual session of the Grand Chapter O. E. S. will be held in New York, Oct. 8th to 10th.

—Friendship sends two men, Richard Croak and Donald Howbridge, to assist in guarding the New York acquaduct.

—Miss Gertrude Burdick and Levi Tessie, of Nile, were married Sept. 2nd. They will reside at Gerry, N. Y., where Mr. Tessie is employed.

—Members of the Red Cross, who have not paid their 1918 dues are urged to leave the money at an early date with Mrs. Margaret Bettinger at the postoffice.

—Threshing machines are busy at the farms in this vicinity. The grain crop is reported above the average, and the perfect weather for harvesting assures unsurpassed quality.

—Miss Catherine Christinia, of Wellsville, the successful contestant in the county spelling contest held at Belmont, has gone to Syracuse to take part in the contest at the State Fair.

—The Womans Christian Temperance Unions of Allegany County has adopted a little French orphan and will pay for her support. The Andover Union is meeting their part of the expense.

—Governor Whitman, "just laughed," according to the statement of a delegation of fifty women, enrolled Republicans, who recently visited him with a petition asking him to sign the pledge against the use of intoxieants.

—Ten men from Angelica were sent to New York last week to assist in guarding the New York acquadact. They were Corporal Kenrick C. Cooley, Privates William Irwin, Kenneth Dennison, Carl Crawford, Bretella Jones, Walter Chaffee and Elmer Cornish.

—Mrs. Kate Dexter caused a commotion at the 1st Grade of Irving School, at Hornell, Monday. She went to the room, rapped at the door and asked for Rosie De Groat, saying her mother wanted her. When the little eight-year-old lady appeared she protested that the woman was not her mother. Mrs. Dexter, however, managed to get away with the child to the street where an automobile awaited her. Chief of Police Bailey found the woman between Wellsville and Scio. She claims to be the mother of the child but Geo. De Groat claims he has had the child since the day of its birth and claims a court's order for its custody.

—Mrs. Thomas Farley received a card Monday saying that her son, William, had arrived safely "over there."

—Many a man was, for the first time in his life, glad of the gray hair on his head yesterday, registration day.

—One thing we noticed that the few people seen riding in automobiles Sunday did not look in the least proud of themselves.

—Open season for partridge this year is confined to the month of October only. Only two can be taken in one day and ten is the limit for the season.

—The body of Burt Grey, of Olean, was found last Friday, morning, near the station at Cuba. The young man had evidently been struck and killed by Erie train 8.

—The Schwarzenbach Brewing Company's Plant at Hornell, will be turned into a cold storage plant after December 1st, when no more beer can be brewed in the United States legally.

—If you will notice the fact, nine times out of ten, the person heard criticising the President or those associated with him in this gigantic war problem is a slacker to the backbone.

—The name of Morrison Hayes, of Wellsville, is printed in Friday's casualty list as having died from wounds. He was 21 years of age, a member of the 12th Machine Gun Battalion, enlisting last August.

—The new ruling of General McAdoo, forbidding railroad men from participating in politics, has raised havoc in many cities. Hornell has seven railroad men, members of their Common Council, who will have to resign under the new ruling.

—It is estimated by the Fuel Commission that if the request to refrain from Sunday automobile driving is complied with it would mean a saving of 7,600,000 gallons of gasoline per week. If the request is complied with loyally the administration believes it will only need a few Sundays to effect the desired conservation.

—A. C. Hickcox, of Friendship, had a narrow escape from death last Saturday morning. As he stepped upon the railroad crossing at Depot Street, an Erie fast train was going up, watching the train he failed to notice an approaching work train backing a flat car. The train was coasting, making very little noise. Mr. Hickcox, discovering that the car was upon him, tried to escape, but was struck in the right side. His arm, back, head and shoulder were badly lacerated and three ribs broken. That he escaped with his life is considered a miracle.

—Nelson Selover died at his home in Angelica, Sept. 3rd, aged 87 years.

—Miss Hazel Baker and Earl G. Nye, of Whitesville, were united in marriage Aug. 31st.

—William Metcalf, the twelve-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Guy Metcalf, of Wellsville, died Sunday afternoon.

—Walter Langdon, of Whitesville, had one finger broken and a second one badly crushed while at work with a grain binder recently.

—The Ladies Aid Society of the S. D. Baptist Church met at the home of Mrs. E. P. Rogers, Wednesday afternoon for a business and social meeting.

—Mrs. Thomas C. Volkins died Aug. 31st, at her home in Schenectady, following a brief illness. Deceased was formerly Miss Sarah Meehan, of Angelica, and her body was brought to that place for interment.

—The water in Cuba Lake is being lowered for the purpose of performing some repair work at the spillway. It is expected it will be a month at least before the water can be drained down as far as needed for the completion of the work.

—Miss Neta Hawley, of Canandagua and Private Howard W. Ellis, of Fort Sam Houston, San Antonio, Texas, were united in marriage Sept. 10th.

—Wm. Corey has moved from Mrs. LaRue Crandall's house into the property which he recently purchased on Water Street. Mrs. Crandall and daughter are redecorating the lower floor of their home and will occupy the entire house.

—Patrick Ward, 50 years of age, a blacksmith with the Erie railroad gang, at work on the Erie cut-off near Hunts, was killed by a colored man, Leo Henry, of Covington, Ky., last week. The tragedy occurred the morning following pay day when liquor had been used freely by the men; an altercation between Ward and the Negro caused the former to draw a revolver on Henry who with cat-like quickness drew a razor from his pocket in slashing the other's throat from ear to ear. Ward lived only eight minutes. Henry will plead self-defense at his trial.

—On or before the 20th pay gas bills and save discount.
EMPIRE GAS & FUEL CO. Ltd.

For Sale or Exchange

Indian Motor Cycle, 2 Surreys, Light Lumber Wagon, Single Buggies, Single Driving Harness, Light Double Harness, 1300 Work Horse, Maxwell Touring Car, Registered Holstein Cow (fresh in November), Supplies for Osborne line of Machinery, Fence Posts.

Auto and Horses for Hire.

John C. Lever

MORRIS L. SNYDER
Dealer in
JUNK
Will Pay Highest Price For Rags, Rubber, Scrap Iron, Metals, Rope, Paper and Books
ANDOVER, N. Y.
All orders promptly attended. Telephone 17x

NOTICE!

Owing to the advance in labor and material, we have been compelled to advance the price of grinding to 15c per hundred.

WALTER LANPHEAR
G. E. BROWN

Mazda Oil
Wesson Oil
FOR SALADS and COOKING
also
Kitchen Boquet Sauce
For Sale at
TRAINOR'S

No War Prices Here

Some time ago we bought heavily in several lines of which we still have plenty. We got these goods at prices that enable us to make you close figures on

Dry Goods and Underwear

Come in and see how much we can save you.

EGGS TAKEN IN EXCHANGE FOR GOODS

ANDOVER BARGAIN STORE
MRS. S. J. FOWLER

Freight Cars and Field Guns

Every freight car taken out of government service is one more gun added to the kaiser's ordnance.

One soldier's supplies for a year would fill a freight car. There are over a million soldiers in Europe.

Every mail order sent out of town adds to railroad congestion.

Trade here in town at

GEORGE H. BEEBE'S

And give the railroads a chance to give the boys a chance.

We Sell Famous WARD'S BREAD It is the BEST

The AUDITORIUM

Saturday Evening, September 14
THE GREAT TRIANGLE FEATURE
"Gown of Destiny"
Comedy, "IN THE WRONG RIGHT"
And a PATHE WAR SPECIAL

Wednesday Evening, September 18
KITTY GORDON
IN
"Diamonds and Pearls"
And a PATHE NEWS

Prices 10 and 15 Cents — Tax Paid

F. L. BLOSS, -:- Corner Grocery

How's Your Stock

of groceries. If it is running low, let us replenish it. We have what you want—every article in the place is pure and fresh. Come in and have a look.

Phone 238 — F. L. BLOSS

Just Received a Carload of
British Columbia
5X
Red Cedar Shingles
W. F. O'Connell