The Andover News

PUBLISHED WEEKLY
BY J. HARVEY BACKUS & SON

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

Andover, N. Y., Oct. 11, 1918.

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It will not be long before we realize how dry a bone actually is.

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Don't be like clocks. Always going, but never getting anywhere.

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You didn't forget to subscribe for those Liberty Bonds? No? That is right.

* * *

The Four-Minute-Man is as useful to his country as was the Minute-Man of old.

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The kaiser must have found long ago that it is much easier to start a war than to stop it.

* * *

It must be very discouraging to ask for an armistice and have the only answer an army.

* * *

Germany will continue praying, but she will soon begin to pray for peace instead of for victory.

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After a long retirement from the general view Monasir is again making its bow to the public.

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Our prediction would have been that the gasless Sundays would remain about as long as the fine weather did.

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The Spanish influenza must be pro-German, if one can judge by the way it is holding up the October draft contingent.

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Americans always had the reputation of being drivers, and this may be the reason why they are meeting with so much success in France.

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A quesiton which time only will decide is whether France will become Americanized or whether our American boys will become Frenchified.

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You undoubtedly have already an excellent collection of Liberty Bonds. We would strongly advise you to add to it as many Fourth Liberty Loan.

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One subject of discussion will be cut off. It will be no use arguing whether beer is an innocent or harmful drink when it is an unattainable one.

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A noted physician instructs his patients to turn six somersaults in the morning and six at night. He probably expects them all to take a turn for the better.

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Women's skirts in Paris are now worn ten to sixteen inches from the ground. Parisians evidently think it desirable to conserve modesty as well as dress goods for the duration of the war.

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The war industries board has reduced the production of talking machines 40 per cent. It is to be hoped that we shall not have to increase our own talking by a like percentage. Some of us would find it difficult.

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The Woman's Suffrage bill in the Senate appears to have within one vote of enough to carry it. When the fate of the bill is decided, you may depend upon it that the Senators will either be suffragists or suffers at the hands of the suffragists.

BARGAIN PRICES

Even at this date St. Mihiel is little more than a name to most of us.

We know that General Pershing won a victory there, and that the operations were carried out almost entirely by Americans. Perhaps we know that 152 square miles were restored in France, and that the forces employed were incredibly few in proportion to the extent of the gains.

But we are without the intimate knowledge of the spectator. We have not been given what the movie directors call a "close-up." We cannot see 100,000 maps being distributed to the selected troops, with corrections recorded the day before the attack. We cannot see 30,000 photographs of the terrain being prepared and handed round as part of the final instructions. Or 5,000 miles of telephone wire being laid in the salient, and moved forward with their motor truck switch-boards and exchanges during the advance. Or the observers locating every enemy trench and notifying their artillery by phone—or the 1,500,000 shells that screamed an answer to the message.

72 villages and 15,188 prisoners were taken, 111 guns, 42 trench-mortars, 200 machine guns, 30 box-cars, 4 locomotives, 40 wagons, and vast supplies of ammunition.

The results were magnificent because the preparations were magnificent. Pershing's plans worked liked formulae on a blackboard—like the mechanism of a faultless timepiece. The eternally quoted Napoleon said (among fifty thousand other aphorisms credited to him) "A battle is a series of blunders, and the general wins who makes the fewest"—good enough doctrine for Napoleon's day, but not for the era of the cash-register and mechanical calculator. Pershing's lines moved like clock-work because his equipment was nearly perfect; hence the surprisingly low casualty list. The dollars that bought the maps, telephone wires and other supplies saved American lives.

The Fourth Liberty Loan is here, citizens of Andover. The blood of our boys is worth more than your roll and mine.

THE PROMISED LAND

The Anglo-Saxons colonized America for the benefit of the Jews. This at any rate, has long been the conviction of many an envious anti-Semite.

The Jews colonized the Holy land for the ultimate benefit of the Anglo-Saxons, but the ultimate beneficiaries, under General Allenby, have arrived rather late. The "vineyards which ye planted not" are yielding only a meagre harvest to-day.

To many of us in America the Syrian and Mesopotamian campaigns have only a secondary importance. We see their sentimental rather than their strategic significance, and to take shots at the kaiser from Nazareth or the Garden of Eden is long-range marksmanship the effectiveness of which is not discernible to every eye.

Have we forgotten the boast that came from Berlin when Constantinople became accessible to Germany by alliance with Bulgaria? "An empire extending from the North Sea to the Persian Gulf can never be blockaded" was the pronouncement, but the empire's boundaries are narrower to-day. If the allies continue their advance in Syria and Mesopotamia they will soon hold a line extending from the Black Sea to the Mediterranean, locking the eastern door of Asia Minor.

Moreover it has lately been declared by Professor Scott and other grain experts that the Mesopotamian wheat crop can provide abundantly for the allied armies. And since the Garden of Eden is no longer needed to support Adam's immediate family circle, it may as well feed those of his remoter progeny as are worth preserving. It would be a mistake to let any of its produce appease appetites at Potsdam.

The Red Cross purchases four and one-half tons of chewing gum monthly for the American soldiers in France. The power used in chewing this gum would probably be quite sufficient to run a train of cars. But as there is no way to divert it to such a purpose, our boys may continue to chew.

S. O. S.

They are always finding something patriotic for us community folks to do. The Government has for some time been telling farmers to build more silos and to put a greater acreage under wheat. And the Government's motive is praiseworthy.

Equally praiseworthy is the liberality with which the Government commands wage increases nearly every time a trade dispute arises. Railroad employees began getting theirs before the days of Government control, and with them the trend is still upward—also with freight rates, to make the increases possible. The same thing has happened to the lake steamship lines and to many other branches of industry.

But Governments don't show farmers how to compete with increasing wage scales in the towns, or to keep skilled help on the farm. Washington has even declared that $30.00 a month is enough for a dairyman—an illuminating pronouncement likely to enlighten dairymen as to the wisdom of quitting dairies. The salary would be enough if a dollar contained as many nickels and represented as many pieces of pie as in the good old days. But just now there is many a farmer whose working crew is his wife.

Advisor Chester G. Starr, of Fazewell, has let loose some practical facts about the tractor on the farm. It is recognized that the tractor is a necessity if grain acreage increases while the ranks of farm labor diminish. But Mr. Starr points out that if the farmer is not a practical mechanic the tractor is merely an expense; he cannot afford to depend on garage machinists to keep the outfit in order, and unless he has mechanical aptitude it will get out of order every day.

We are getting to the place where the farm-hand must be a machinist. We have worn out the fallacy that on farms the employer supplies the brains and the help supplies the arms and legs. That idea is good enough for the cities, but folks like us in Andover are closer to realities. Government will in time find a solution of the problem, but seasons follow seasons without waiting for departments to act. And department that deals with wage disputes might well include in its province a scheme to enable agriculture to hold its own against the lure of the workshops.

OUR RECORD

Human scepticism tends to increase. The proportion of suckers to the population has changed since Barnum's epigram. Or perhaps he overestimated human gullibility.

Anyhow, our fellowmen show a growing reluctance to take us at our own valuation. If we tell them that we are clever, we had better do something clever to prove it. Not that they disbelieve us. They want to be spared the fatigue of analyzing our professions.

If we say that our intentions are excellent when our conduct looks suspicious, they want to look up our record. America's motive for going to war is praiseworthy, but does our record bear out this claim?

Here the allies have an advantage. Measure Uncle Sam's treatment of Cuba and the Philippines. Use a micrometer, corrosive acids, high-power lenses—all the mechanical and chemical tests in the range of science, and try to find some ingredient of selfishness in his conduct. The record is A—1.

After Napoleon's defeat England might have despoiled France. Blucher, the Prussian, did, as a matter of history, try to bring about the execution of Napoleon—and a few other reprisals. Instead, the British assisted the French to restore a staple government to France and peace to all Europe.

Then look at the military history of Picardy. It is one progressive record of plunder. Levying huge fines on cities whose only offence is to have been captured—this is Germany's hereditary tradition. No other nation in modern times underlies such a reproach.

Our record is as material an asset as our wheatfields and mines. It is up to us to keep its value unimpaired.

It is seldom that a man is pleased at being called an ugly name, but the Marines are proudly advertising the fact that the Germans term them "devil-dogs."

* * *

The Chicago and North-Western railroad is said to be abolishing its parlor cars. If the other railroads follow its example, how are we to distinguish the aristocracy of America? The world is certainly being made safe for democracy at a great rate.

* * *

CAPITAL'S LEASE OF LIFE

In some New England saloons Liberty Bonds of the earlier issues have been sold in $10,000 lots for $7,000.

Seafaring men, carrying their bonds in their pockets and wanting the money for a short spree, have sold the certificates at a give-away price. When resold in $10,000 lots the bonds are obvious by finding their way into the hands of capitalists.

Again. There are munition manufacturers who find trouble in keeping their help because their factories have not enough parking space for the laborers' automobiles. Which indicates that too many workers are handing their wages to auto builders.

The tendency of wealth to get into the hands of a minority seems inevitable. It would be illuminating to hear the majority classify their reasons for putting it there.

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

HOME ECONOMICS

Organizing Permanent Association in Allegany County

A very important meeting was held in Belmont, on Thursday, Oct. 3rd for the women of Allegany County.

The meeting was called by the Executive Committee on Home Economics to discuss the formation of a Permanent Home Economics Association in Allegany County.

There was a large attendance of women representing (9) different communities and they unanimously voted to form a permanent Home Economics Association and adopt as a Constitution the Home Economics amendment to the Farm Bureau Constitution.

The speakers were Miss Jennie C. Jones of the U. S. Department of Agriculture, Washington, D. C., who spoke on "Patriotic Reasons for Backing the Home Economics Association." Miss Esther Snook, Ass't. State Leader from the N. Y. State College of Agriculture, Ithaca, N. Y., spoke on the form of organization which could be adopted. Miss Olive Hayes, Director of Food Economics and a representative of the Canada Food Board, spoke on the work of the Canada Food Board and the work of the Women's Institute in Canada which is an organization similar to the Home Economics Association in the United States.

The meeting was a very enthusiastic one and served as a spendid start off to a campaign for membership in the county.

KILL TWO BIRDS

Take advantage of the beautiful October days and give the whole family an auto trip to our store and make your Fall purchases of Dry Goods, Ladies and Children's Coats.

ROCKWELL BROS. & CO.,
Wellsville, N. Y.

To watch the Want Ads is to make your next "move" pay you.

"Something big enough to die for"

"I gave up everything to come here—my friends, my loved ones, my position, my future. But I am happier than I have ever been before in all my life. I can't explain why, exactly, but I think it is because at last I have found something big enough to die for."

(From the letter of an American Soldier in France.)

Something big enough to die for!

Even at close range, surrounded on all sides by the intimate horrors of war, face to face with blood and wounds and suffering and death, choked and blinded by the smoke of battle, his vision of the eternal Rightness of the Cause is undimmed. The Liberty of the world is "big enough to die for."

It is big enough to save for, and to lend for, big enough to buy Liberty Bonds for—to our very utmost!

This space is made available to the Government for the advertising of Liberty Bonds by the

Metropolitan Life Insurance Co.

on behalf of the holders of over nineteen million of its policies amounting to over four billions of dollars of insurance, for whose protection this company is holding over six hundred and fifty million dollars reserve besides other assets. This company has subscribed for $25,000,000 of the new Liberty Bonds and recommends them without qualification as the safest investment in the world. Its agents have sold over seventy-five million dollars of U. S. and expect to reach one hundred and thirty millions this year.

Buy!
Buy till it hurts!

LIBERTY LOAN COMMITTEE
Second Federal Reserve District
120 BROADWAY, NEW YORK

Start an Account

With this bank today
and you'll be glad of-
it ever afterwards.....

Burrows National Bank

STRENGTH,
CO-OPERATION
SERVICE

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

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 3:30 P. M.

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

—Mrs. Lucy Gorton Dodge died Sept. 21st, at her home in Belmont, aged 79 years.

—Mrs. John Schram died at her home on Philips Hill, town of Bolivar, Sept. 29th, aged 72 years.

—"The Kaiser," being affected by the influenza, has been postponed to a future date at the Audiorium.

—G. F. Bassett, of Whitesville, is now wearing a U. S. uniform to signify that he is attached to the Allegany County local War Board.

—Spanish influenza invaded the Students Army Training Corps at Alfred claiming many victims of the epidemiic. One death occurred last week.

—John O'Shea, of Oil City, Pa., died last week. Mr. O'Shea was a former resident of Richburg and well known to Allegany County oil men.

—The 24th annual convention of Allegany County Federation of Woman's Clubs will be held Oct. 17-18, at the Presbyterian Church, in Almond.

—Mrs. Heman Margeson, of Angelica, was stricken with paralysis while attending a meeting at a church in that village last week Friday and died a few days later.

—Andover women must not neglect to register if they wish to vote. Remember that the enrollment was not the registration. First date, Saturday, Oct. 12th. Keep this in your mind.

—Clarence Clarke brought in another bunch of fine red raspberries picked from his bushes, Sunday. They were even larger and better than those ripening at their regular period of maturity.

—Rev. F. M. Baker, formerly pastor of Andover M. E. Church and superintendent of the Methodist Indusrial Institution at Cleveland, Ohio, in a personal letter to the editor, sends greetings to his Aitdover friends.

—Three Bolivar young men were arrested last week for violation of the state conservation law. The men were convicted of having in their possession one robin and two woodpeckers, which were protected by law. They were fined $10 each.

—Wellsville relatives were notified this week of the death in France, of Private Harold F. Johnson, Sept. 16th, from wounds received in action. Pv. Johnson was a member of Company B, 108th Infantry. His brother Frank is serving in the Navy.

—Registration days: Oct. 12th and 19th.

—Alfred Grange is arranging for a Fair Oct. 15th and 16th.

—It is conceded that within a few months gasolene will be rationed to car owners.

—Private Harry McCormick, of Rexville, is reported dead in France, having been killed in action.

—Miss Katherine Kralinger, of Wellsville, and Lester B. McCarthy of St Louis, were married last Saturday.

—Mrs. Inez Richmond is the Noble Grand, and Harriet Howe the Vice Grand lately installed for the Whitesville Rebekah Lodge.

—Carl, the three months old son of Mr. and Mrs. B. E. Palmiter of Alfred Station died Sept. 24th, following an illness of only a few hours.

—Andover friends were pained to learn of the illness with pneumonia of Master Alvah Loughbead of Knoxville, Pa. At this writing his condition is favorable.

—Mr. and Mrs. Earl Kemp have a little son, Edwin Rugar Kemp, born to them, Oct. 4th. Mrs. Kemp is at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Kirk Rugar of Dyke Street.

—Mrs. E. A. Edwards, mother of Walter Edwards, has moved into his residence recently purchased on Chestnut Street. His daughters are staying with her and attending our school.

—L. L. Wightman, of Richburg, has harvested from his garden five hubbard squashes, representing a total weight of 102½ pounds. The heaviest one weighed 29½ pounds and the lightest 19 pounds.

—This is a great apple year, not only in quantity but in quality as well. We have at the News office a beauty left us by Mrs. Wm. Orvis. It is a Northern Spie, weighing three quarters of a pound, firm and symmetrical.

—No election commission will be permitted to visit the battlefields of France this fall by order of the War Department. The election supplies which were prepared for use overseas will be used in handling the soldier vote in the larger training camps in this country.

—Private John W. Payne, the soldier, who was taken from a troop train to the Wellsville Sanitarium for an operation for appendicitis a few weeks ago, has recovered so that Monday morning he started for Hoboken, N. Y., where he goes in the Port of Embarkation to await orders to join his company in France.

—Lowell Andrus, of Rixford, Pa., died last week at the Great Lakes Naval Station, Ill., from pneumonia following an attack of Spanish influenza. Mr. Andrus was 27 years of age, son of R. L. Andrus, of Bolivar. Deceased was a very popular young man in Bolivar as well as a successful business man. In 1915, in partnership with his father in the oil business, he located at Rixford, Pa., their property being one of the largest in McKean County field. He went to the Naval Training Station last July. He was married to Miss Mildred Seem, of Olean, Oct. 15, 1917.

—Mrs. Susan VanSickl, is very ill at her home on Church and Center Street.

—Miss Dora Swift, of Conderosport, Pa., and Harry M. Ball, of Friendship, were married Sept. 21st.

—C. I. Amsden, manager of the Bolivar Milling Co., had his right wrist broken while cranking a car last week.

—We note in a Washington paper that former townsman E. B. Dean, has purchased $50,000 of the Fourth Liberty Loan Bonds.

—In the sinking of the patrol boat, Tampa, with all on board, 118 men, our Navy suffers the greatest single blow of the war. The vessel was sunk Sept. 26th in the Bristol channel, off the coast of England. Capt. Charles Satterlee, formerly of the Coast Guard Service, was in command of the Tampa.

—The new silent policemen, placed in the center of the pavement at the intersection of Main and Greenwood, Main and Center and Main and Elm Streets by the Village Board, are a decided improvement, and will prove a safety feature not only to motorists, but the people of the community as well. All seem to be endeavoring to comply with the suggestion to "Go to the Right."

—Alfred has a bad epidemic of Spanish influenza. Over seventy cases are now reported and there have been three deaths to date: Harry Hemphill, of Coudersport, son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Hemphill, who had entered as a Freshman in the S. A. T. C., and Miss Eloise Smith, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Smith, and Miss Mildred Stillman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Stillman. The young ladies were both residents of Alfred.

BOLIVAR YOUNG MAN DIES AT DIX

The death of Private Charles Kreiner, of Bolivar, occurred at Camp Dix, Monday night, Oct. 7th, of Spanish influenza. Mr. Kreiner went to Dix with the July contingent from this county. He was twenty-seven years of age and for some years had been employed as assistant cashier in the Bolivar State Bank. He was a young man of excellent character, with a host of friends in both social and business circles. He is survived by his mother, Mrs. A. W. Nicholson, and sister, Mrs. Robert Herrick, both residents of Bolivar.

PATRICK O'BOYLE

Patrick O'Boyle died at the home of his daughter, Mrs. J. W. Embser, No. 303, South Main Street, Wellsville, Saturday evening, Oct. 5th, 1918. Beside his daughter he is survived by one son, James O'Boyle of Oklahoma.

Mr. O'Boyle was born in Andover and had always resided in this township until after the death of his wife, five years ago, when he removed to Wellsville to make his home with his daughter.

The funeral was held from the Blessed Sacrament Church in this village, Tuesday morning at 9:30 o'clock. Interment was in St. John's Cemetery.

LIBRARY MEETING

The annual meeting of the Andover Free Library Association will be held in the Library, Monday evening, Oct. 21st, at 8 o'clock.

42 JOHN E. CANNON, Pres.

GEN. DOYEN DEAD

Brigadier General A. Doyen, of the United States Marine Corps died Oct. 6th, at the training camp at Quantico, Va., following a short illness of Spanish influenza. General Doyen had returned from France but a short time ago.

Where Liberty Bond Funds Go

ONE THOUSAND DOLLAR LIBERTY BOND WILL BUY:
Thirty-three rifles, or
One six-inch siege gun shell, or
One fourteen-inch naval shell, or
One ton of T. N. T., or
One ton of smokeless powder, or
One hundred and forty-eight pairs of marching shoes, or
One X-ray outfit for a base hospital, or
One rolling kitchen for a company.

REBEKAH INSTALLATION

Andover Rebekah Lodge will meet Wednesday night, Oct. 16th, at which time the District Deputy President will visit the Lodge officially and install the new staff of officers for 1918-19. Also at this meeting the 68th anniversary of the founding of the Rebekah Degree will be observed with a program arranged by Mrs. Warfield and Mrs. Kemp.

Following the program a tureen luncheon will be enjoyed, each one bringing sandwiches for themselves and one other article for the supper, which will be in charge of the following committee: Mrs. Clara Childs, Mrs. Laura Witter, Mrs. Nettie Trowbridge.

Every member is urged to be present.

HELP WANTED

If weather conditions permit we are in need thruout the county of a large supply of labor in getting the fall crops harvested. Many farmers are wanting short time help to dig and pick up potatoes; pick apples and to handle the bean crop. Many farmers are wanting men for the year round and we will be glad to refer interested parties to good places.

Friday and Saturday are the days for the Big Bargain Sale: Furniture, Stoves, Crockery, Clothing. Everything you need at the right price at Bassett's, over Horan Hardware, Main Street.

A specition of your Want Ad may bring it to the notice of the person who overlooked it to-day.

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

Be Well Dressed

The Hat distinguishes the well dressed woman. Our parlors display

The Latest Models

in shape and trim, direct from the city.
Prices right.
Call and inspect our stock.

Raufenbarth's Millinery

FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE

Bicycle, Surreys, Light and Heavy Lumber Wagon, Single Buggies, Single Driving Harness, 1300 Work Horse, Maxwell Touring Car, Fence Posts and Typewriter for rent.

Auto and Horses for Hire.

John C. Lever

Mazda Oil
Wesson Oil

FOR SALADS and COOKING

also

Kitchen Boquet Sauce

For Sale at

TRAINOR'S

SKUNK

We Want all Kinds of Fur
SKUNK
COON
MUSKRAT
MINK
FOX, ETC.
Will Pay the Highest Market Price

M. F. WYKOFF.

Fall Millinery

We have a splendid line of Hats at attractive prices — from $1.50 up.
Come in and let us help you economize on your Fall Millinery.

WARM SWEATERS

Save your coal by wearing one of our fine warm Sweaters. They are beauties and contain great chunks of comfort for the wearers.

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

...NOTICE...

I invite the attention of the people of Andover and vicinity to my up-to-date stock of

Jewelry, Watches, Clocks and Silverware

The benefit of fifteen years' experience as watchmaker will be given all repair work which is brought to me.

Come in and get acquainted.

(Formerly Mr. T. R. Bassett's Store).

C. H. WATSON
"A GOOD JEWELRY STORE"

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

YOU OWE

it to yourself to refresh your tired and heated body and mind these warm days in a wholesome and enjoyable fashion.

We serve the purest Sodas and Sundaes in our cool Ice Cream Parlor, and you can't know how good they are without a trial.

HELP WANTED

In the Andover potato fields. Any person who can spend half a day or more will be gladly employed by applying to Ed. Horan. GOOD WAGES PAID.

Help Your Country by Helping Harvesting the Potato Crop

IT IS NEEDED

Farmers wanting help should notify Mr. Horan or the Farm Bureau office at Belmont.

CRY a News "Want" or "For Sale" ady. and quick results.