The Andover News

PUBLISHED WEEKLY

BY J. HARVEY BACKUS & SON

OUR KEYNOTE:

If There is not a Way, Cut a Way.

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Southern weather spent a great part of the winter in the North this year.

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The former Kaiser appears to be living up to the old adage:—"Say nothing and saw wood."

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When the Germans lose the nickname of Boches and Huns it will be a sign of a regenerated Germany.

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Bolshevism must mean the great unwashed and the great unfed, for soap and food are the panacea against it.

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The price of butter and the price of eggs are seeing which can roll down hill faster — and the spectators are applauding the stunt.

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Germany still seems to have a large supply of propaganda on hand, yet she has not been at all economical of it for the past few years.

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It is to be hoped that President Wilson approves the suffragists' method of keeping the home fires burning during his absence.

* * *

A gas mask is something that we can gladly spare from the world's commodities. It is one article that is neither beautiful nor becoming.

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The Germans' polite farewell to Belgium consisted in the blowing up of twenty-seven steel mills. They are altogether too handy with explosives.

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And now the king of Montenegro has been deposed. Europe will certainly soon need to found an asylum for its former kings and ex-emperors.

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We hear that Japan will be the next great nation to "go dry." At that it will be better off than some of them, for it can drink its own tea.

* * *

When our neighbors across the way get their houses in order we shall be all right, unless our neighbor on the south begins to throw brickbats over the fence.

* * *

If you see somebody bearing down upon you with the air and aspect of a general, he is probably a second lieutenant who has not had his commission very long.

* * *

The Irish Republic, prompt and ready, is peeping out behind the curtain, waiting for her cue. But England may be prompter, in which case the cue will not come at all.

* * *

A man who holds Liberty bonds would not usually be pointed out as a "bloated bondholder." In fact he has usually grown rather thin in his efforts to pay for the bonds.

* * *

Congress piling up legislation for President Wilson's signature suggests to us a baker making pies and setting them aside until the oven can come home and bake them.

* * *

During the war the price of food increased 83% and the price of clothing 93%. How proud we should be that our abilities were sufficient both to clothe and feed us during the time.

* * *

Our soldiers while in this country had probably heard something about the cost of French dresses and millinery. This may have something to do with the fact that few of them have married French girls.

OUR WELCOME TO OUR MEN

Transports from overseas are entering our seaports and lying at their docks, and every day disembarking a crowd of our men in khaki. These young men will soon be at their homes, and the question is: How shall we welcome them?

With bands and parades and meeting at the town hall, if we will. These demonstrations of welcome are proper and fitting. But what our young men will presently need is employment.

Every man's old job should be open to him wherever possible. But as the regiments pour back there may be more work still needed to fill the needs of the men.

Each village and town and city should take stock of its requirements, both immediate and potential, and use every means of instituting them at once. If a school hours or an engine house or any public building is needed, now is the time to inaugurate it. The good roads question is always with us. Manufacturing of some local raw material into a finished product may possibly be undertaken.

Initiative in these directions will be the truest welcome to our men.

Let us in Andover be in the front in undertaking any new project to supply the additional employment which will be needed.

RESTRICTION OF IMMIGRATION

The immigration question should be taken up and considered by Congress at once.

We have had but little immigration during the four years of war. Now with conditions altered and peace at hand it is not unreasonable to suppose that after a few months immigration might begin to flow into its old channels.

Nearly four millions of our men are in process of receiving honorable discharge from the Army and Navy, and will have to be re-absorbed into the civilian life of the country. Just how the readjustment of business may progress or how much unemployment there may necessarily be no one yet can tell.

We may not at once have jobs for all our own men. They have been our defense and in turn are entitled to our protection.

An restriction of general immigration for some time to come can harm no one, and may be of the greatest value to our young men. As soon as reconstruction has progressed far enough so that conditions can be foreseen it will be an easy matter to let down the bars.

The time to attend to this limiting of immigration is the present. Just now no shipping can be spared for the use of immigrants, and before this condition ends proper legislation should be provided.

Our country has always been the refuge of all nations. It will be so more truly again after a temporary restriction to meet conditions.

Since the Germans have no one else to fight they seem to revel in fighting among themselves. Let us hope that they get enough of this poor idea of theirs that a nation is not in the limelight or popular unless it has constantly before its face the sword of hatred.

The only question that seems reasonable is the one that asks why they did not start a private war in the first place and leave the rest of the world out of it. It would have been better for all nations concerned and for the reputation of Germany — if she has such a thing.

You never can tell from where you sit just whom to applaud: the fellows who went across or the linoleumed-skin movie actor who stayed at home and went quite boldly thru the horrors daily, before he retired to his pink pajamas and indigestion hour, to show us how it is done.

Having been Belgium's guest so long, Germany after her departure might at least have sent a "bread-and-butter letter" to her. But we have yet to hear that such a document has been received at Brussels.

OUR NATIONAL GAME

The restrictions on baseball have now been removed, to the pleasure of a very large proportion of our people.

The interest which is taken in professional baseball indicates the nation's healthful appreciation of clean sport. Baseball is the delight of American boys from the time when they can hold a bat. During the season every vacant lot in our cities bears a roughly worn baseball diamond, and on Sundays and holidays is occupied by a party of muscular young fellows, gaining both health and recreation from the fresh air and exercise.

Not only does baseball train the body, but the mind as well. It requires quickness of eye and hand and immediate swift judgment. Every young fellow at a base must not only be prepared to catch a ball coming in his direction, He knows that the game, after he has caught the ball may be made or maimed by his instant disposition of it, so he must know without a second's hesitation what to do with it. No doubt many of our fine young Marines at Chateau Thierry or doughboys in the Argonne forest were trained in vigor and quickness and resourcefulness by the national game.

That training is just as helpful toward the pursuits of peace. The business man needs both vitality and the power of instant decision.

Long live baseball! When you see a lot of kids busy after school hours with a bat and ball, don't find fault with their shouting. Remember that you are looking upon American citizens in the process of training and cast a kindly glance upon them.

"THE LITTLE PEOPLES"

The nineteen smaller nations who are seeking greater representation in the peace conference are justified in their demand. Small nations have had too long to bow to the will of the larger nations, to be oppressed by them, perhaps to endure annexation against their will.

"The cry of the Little Peoples goes up to God in vain, The Czech and the Pole and the Finn and the Schleswig-Dane."

Belgium and Serbia have almost met such a fate, and in proportion to their sufferings in the late war, should have the assurance of freedom.

It is only by the protection of a League of Nations that smaller countries are certain of retaining their self-government. Let the weaker have their rights secured against the powerful.

Our men who were assaulted and peppered in France are now anxious to be mustered out and become seasoned veterans.

* * *

Let us write the next peace document in stone as the ten commandments were written. Perhaps if the stone will not last forever, at least the appearance of the words graved in stone bid it stay to consider the Author of peace.

In Belgium and Northern France is a strip of land from 12 to 50 miles wide and 150 miles long, within whose limits are to be found neither houses, barns, trees, shrubbery, stock of any kind, grass nor arable land. The ground has been plowed up by great shells, and tons and tons of steel are buried in it. Its aspect might well be described as the "abomination of desolation."

Yet it is to this hopeless tract that refugees in thousands will come back. It is all that is left to them of home.

If the peace conference does its duty, it will require the nation which desolated this land to restore it. The great shells must be removed from the ground, earth and fertilizer brought in to make the land once more productive, homes and barnes constructed, seed and agricultural machinery supplied.

Germany, the aggresser and devastator, must become the restorer.

Princess Patricia of Connaught, about to marry for love, has folded up her title of princess, tied a blue ribbon about it and laid it away in the royal storehouse to await the next claimant. She will take her husband's name and title. "All for love and the world well lost," Princess Pat!

The things that pass from one country to another, evidently, are the bulls. What about all the letters that have been lost from France to us and from us to France?

Surely the almighty dollar is the most important thing after all if the human, sentimental side of the war is to be crowded out in this manner while the other really secondary things are pushed thru without a single loss or delay.

The trouble with us is that we don't complain enough. There should have been complaint after complaint drowning the intelligence office until we should have received some satisfaction instead of the old worn out phrase: "Well, it's war-times, you know."

The women of the British Empire were requested to make an offering of pearls to the Red Cross. The request was sent out last March, with the expectation that a necklace of valuable pearls might possibly be obtained. Nearly four thousand pearls are now on hand, ready to be sold for the benefit of the Red Cross. They aggregate forty-one ropes, and each pearl means an individual sacrifice and an act of love.

Mayor John F. Hylan, of New York City, in an open letter to Hon. George F. Thompson, Chairman of the Public Service Committee, says among a great many other things that "The Public Service Commission in New York City instead of serving the people who pay them their salaries have served the interests. If it was not for the watered stock in the public utilities corporations in New York City every transit line in the city on a five cent fare would be making an enormous profit. Electricity would be so cheap that every workingman could enjoy it in his home."

A classified advertisement is a renting agent — and the busiest in town.

International 8-16

TRACTOR

It just plays with the Grain Thresher.

When it comes to corn cutting, it "eats 'em alive." No cutting bands. It saves one man and it burns kerosene.

T. J. LYNCH
AGENT
Andover, N. Y.

NOTICE!

40 lbs. Flour to the Bushel of Wheat

Bring your Wheat, Buckwheat and Rye here and have the same floured at our two mills. Run night and day.

Have machine to take Oats out of Wheat. Bring your Wheat and have cleaned for Seed. 50 barrels daily capacity. No waiting.

GARFIELD BLACK
Scio, N. Y.

Shoe Bargains!

We have just received a large line of Men's, Women's and Children's Shoes which we will sell at lower prices. This list shows but a small part of the values you can get here. Compare these prices with others.

Men's Black Wax Veal Work Shoes,	$2.45
Men's Brownstone Blucher, Solid Leather, Double Soled Shoes,	$3.25
Men's Infantry Shoes, Munson last, soft tip, blucher cut	$3.85
Boys' Veal blucher cut, medium weight, School Shoes	$1.85
Boy Scout Shoes, chrome sole,	$1.85
Men's Heavy 4-buckle arctics,	$3.45
Women's Vici Turned, Lace Comfort Shoes, rubber heel,	$3.95
Women's Black Vici Kid, Common Sense Juliet, sizes 2½ to 4½,	$1.45
Women's 3-buckle, light weight Arctics, very stylish,	$2.95
Women's solid leather, heavy weight Shoes for ous door work,	$2.25

NEW RUBBER BOOTS
Quality and Price Guaranteed

James P. Cannon Company

CLOTHING Store Open Every Monday, Wednesday and Saturday Nights SHOES

INVESTIGATE

No one knows how easy it is to accumulate money by keeping a *Savings Account* until he has tried it.

We invite you to investigate our *Savings Department*, which pays you 3% interest, compounded semi-annually.

Start Today. No Amount Too Small

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.
HIGHLAND C. MOORE,	Ass't Cash.

Town Gossip.

MAILS CLOSE

East

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

West

Train No. 7	10:20 A. M.
" 3	7:30 P. M.

The Post Office closes at 7:30 every night except Saturday evenings open until 8 o'clock.

Beginning Dec. 1, 1918 the Post Office will be closed on Sundays, but the mail from Train 8 will be distributed as usual.

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

—Penn Yan thinks the dry move will help grape growers.

—A son was born Jan. 30th, to Mr. and Mrs. Harry McNinch of Belmont.

—"Freckles," was played to a crowded house at the Auditorium, Thursday evening.

—Mrs Catherine LeBar Rogers died at her home in Richburg, Jan. 24th, aged 85 years.

—Mrs. William Bacon died at her home in Caneadea, Jan. 27th, aged 56 years Death was the result of influenza.

—The estate of the late W. G Tucker, of Elm Valley, is advertising a sale of pure bred Ayrshires for February 20th.

—Henry Livermore and L. E. Howland are the trial jurors drawn from Andover for this term of court now in session in Belmont.

—Mrs. Martha Watkins, of Bolivar, and Byron E. Berlin, of Alberta, Canada, were married Jan 26th. They will reside in Bolivar for the present.

—I. P. Collins, of Olean, was in Andover Saturday settling the fire loss at the Sugar Bowl. They received $300.00 for the damage done their stock and fixtures.

—Mrs. Meriam E Fay died Jan. 27th, at her home in Friendship. Deceased was held in high esteem in her home town. She was born in Bolivar, June, 29, 1846.

—The United States Glue Co. are to build a plant in Olean. A 40-acre tract of land has been secured on the east side of the city, upon which the plant will be erected.

—Levi Dodge came home from a hospital at Camp Upton Saturday on a ten days furlough. He was severely wounded and gassed in the battle fields of France and is recovering from the wounds. He was able to be about with the use of a cane.

—Now is an elegant opportunity to organize and put into shape the 1919 Base Ball team. Andover will have some exceptional ability this season and should put up a hot game. Who will start the ball rolling? It's time to drop this war stuff now and get back into the real game of living at home.

—The big Cuba Fair will be held this year Sept. 9, 10, 11 and 12.

—Miss Bernice Adams and Guy Tucker of West Almond, were married Jan. 15th.

—The County Home at Angelica now has 48 inmates, 23 men and 25 women.

—"The man who imagines the world owes him a living has taken the first step toward knavery."

—A son was born Jan. 25th, to Mr. and Mrs Roy Toal, of Richburg. Mr. Toal is now in a military camp.

—Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Hammond, of Cuba, observed their 50th wedding anniversary February 2nd.

—Officer M. F. Wyckoff lost a valuable Jersey cow Wednesday morning, which he had been offered $125.00 for.

—Rev. Travers Harrington, of Bellfontaire, Ohio, has been engaged as pastor of the Christian Temple Church at Wellsville.

—A good delegation from Andover I. O. O. F. Lodge were in attendance at a meeting of Alfred Lodge Thursday evening.

—Mrs. V. L. Eggleston received a Telegram from her husband, Rev. V. L Eggleston, that he sailed for the good old U. S. A. January 30th.

—Miss Jane E. Conrath, daughter of Editor Conrath, of the Cuba Patriot, has been ill with influenza at Oberlin, Ohio, where she is a junior in Oberlin College.

—William Childs was greeting friends upon our streets Thursday. Mr. Childs is recovering from a very serious illness and his recovery is a source of gratification.

—Mrs. L. C Allen has sold her store building and residence at Alfred Station. Mr. and Mrs. Allen expect to move from that village to Belmont in April, where they have purchased Mrs. Evelyn Barney's property.

—At a recent annual meeting of the Allegany Farm Bureau held in Belmont, J. R. Hodnett, of Belmont, was elected president Fred Utter of Friendship, Vice-president; A. F. Randolph, of Alfred, Secretary and Treasurer.

—William L. Thurston, of Friendship, recently sold his one-fourth interest in the Martin Oil Co lease on Richburg Hill to Edward Hungerford of Bolivar and James S. Johnson of Richburg, each purchasing a one-eighth interest. Mr. Hungerford has also purchased of A. J. Matson and E. L Hodnett their one-quarter interest in the lease.

—The public is cautioned to beware of young men clothed in khaki, carrying a cane and tramping, who beg for small sums of money or something to eat. Soldiers don't beg; they are supplied with money, and if they happen to be stranded they can show their credentials to any town or village official and receive aid.—Dansville Express.

—Corporal John Carlton Velie, of Bolivar, died Jan. 28th, at Camp McClelland, Alabama, of pneumonia. Corp. Velie was 22 years of age. He was a graduate of Bolivar High School and prominent in athletic sports.

—Rev. and Mrs. Devine have moved from Hinsdale to Stanards.

—We have got to demobilize our outstandings. Do you get that, Mr. Debtor?

—"The name of the architect who builds most of the castles in the air is 'to-morrow.'"

—General March states that the 785,000 men in our military camps will be discharged before March 1st.

—Daniel B Langworthy died Tuesday at his home in Bristol, Pa. The body was taken to Alfred for burial.

—A new telephone has been installed in the residence of Benj. Love Supt. of Water and Light Department of the village.

—Word has been received that Corporal Benjamin J Rolls, of Centerville, died in France, Oct. 23rd. He was gassed Oct. 3rd.

—"Harry Gerard" arrived at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Garvin yesterday morning, February 6th, Mrs. Eggleston is the nurse in charge.

—J. P. Smith has been given a very lucrative position with the Standard Oil Co. He expects to go to work soon at Stoney Ferks. He is an expert driller.

—George Mingus suffered a severe strain of one of his limbs last week when thrown from a tycicle. He was turning a corner when the wheel went out from under him.

—Some people say they won't advertise as "everyone knows where their store is." Also everybody knows where the cemetery is, but they don't feel inclined go there.—Ex.

—We notice in a copy of the Commonwealth Weekly, pubished at Washington Heights, N. Y., the name of Henry J. Phillips as one of the vice presidents of the 17th Alderman's District Republican Club.

—To build roads and then permit them to deteriorate is very poor economy. If there was less graft and more honor and material used in the original roads there would be less need of repair work.

—Clayton Green, who has been critically ill with pneumonia following influenza, has recovered sufficiently to walk from South Main Street to the News Office, last Monday. Mr. Green shows the effects of his illness, but is making a fine gain.

—The ground-hog saw his shadow here Sunday, all right. There was scarcely a cloud in the sky from sunup to sundown. If it had not been Sunday it is quite certain the woodchuck fans would have been out with their rusty rifles trying some long distance shots.

W. W. G. MEETING

The W. W. G. will meet with Mrs. Chase, Monday evening, Feb. 10th. Subject: "Ready-Maid." The Wage Earners.

Ready-Maid works in factories,
in fields, and in mills—
She weaves, she hammers, she
sews, she tills—
She gets very tired, and you'd
sigh to know
Where, after working, she has
to go.

Topics

"See That Hump"
"Made in Turkey"
"There's a reason"
"Have you a Little Fairy in Your Home?"
"Eventually—Why Not Now?"
"His Master's Voice."

Leader, Esther Baker.

ANDOVER LODGE
No. 786 I. O. O. F.
Meets Every Tuesday Evening. Visitors are always cordially welcomed
RAY HAMMOND, N. G
AMES L. ROGERS, Secy.
☂ If it rains, strangers kindly bring their umbrellas.

CHANGE OF FIRM

Having sold my Meat Market to Henry Gill, Jr., it is necessary that all accounts owing me be paid at once.

Floyd Scott

We Have Organized an Aluminum Club

JOIN NOW!

And Get a Thirteen Piece Set of

ALUMINUM WARE

FOR $14.98

The retail price of this set is $20.00—every piece quality brand, guaranteed for twenty years.

This special price is good for ONE DAY ONLY—

Saturday, Feb. 15

CLUB CONDITIONS

Come to our store and ask for a Membership Card. Pay one dollar. You can have your sets delivered to you. Then pay one dollar for 13 weeks, until the $14.98 is paid.

Remember the date, Saturday, Feb. 15

Andover Bargain Store

M. A. FOWLER
Andover, - - New York

Women and Girls Wanted at the Andover Silk Co.

Good Pay and Steady Work.

Garvin Bros.

Will Load

CALVES

And Hogs

Wednesday, February 12

Highest Market Price

Canned Goods

Including

COFFEES

While They Last at

OLD PRICES

at

TRAINOR'S

The AUDITORIUM

Saturday Evening, February 8

GERALDINE FARRAR

—IN—

"The Turn of the Wheel"

And a Pathe News

Wednesday Evening, February 9

BESSIE LOVE

—IN—

"A Little Sister of Everybody"

"BRIDE AND GROOM" Comedy

And a PATHE NEWS

Prices 10 and 15 Cents - - Tax Paid

SHARPEN UP

Your appetite, because here's where you'll get good things to eat

When the clock strikes on the Eat Hour you'll make an unusual rush for the table spread with our groceries.

The merit of our goods follows to your very fork and you're life customers after the first trial given our merchandise plus service.

H. H. WILLIAMS