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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Advertising Rates

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Yes, a lovely winter — for everybody but the ice man.

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Who is going to raise the wheat crop this year — the Government or the farmer?

* * *

Now that it is not happening any more is the time to enjoy the war books and the war films.

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All America is holding its breath until it shall find out the whereabouts of the Monroe doctrine.

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As the banners and placards come down the housewife exults in her opportunity to really wash the windows.

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Now that the Red Cross auxiliaries are closing up everywhere will there be another era of bridge whist and embroidered doilies?

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President Wilson's fourteen points evidently made a strong impression upon the fourteen nations that signed the league constitution.

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Condensation is a virtue. But it becomes also an absurdity when clothes for large women are described in an advertisement as "stylish stouts."

* * *

If the Monroe doctrine has gone the United States has lost an excellent friend. And foreign nations will be only too ready to send flowers.

* * *

The length of a man's step is determined by the laws which control the swing of the pendulum; the length of a woman's by the tightness of her skirt.

* * *

Maybe when President Wilson is again settled at the White House he and the Senate will hold a love feast — and then again maybe they won't.

* * *

It is a question which brings the greatest aggregate amount of joy to America—the day when a transport from France arrives or the day when the price of butter drops a cent a pound.

* * *

A captured German colonel said dolefully, "Nothing can resist the American troops." We always knew that the American girls were irresistible—perhaps the boys learned it of them.

* * *

It is a singular circumstance that a young woman's feet seem naturally to be so much warmer than her shoulders. The proof of this is seen in the number of girls wearing heavy fur coats with thin silk stockings and pumps.

* * *

Premier Clemenceau says that President Wilson is "the most stubborn man he ever encountered." It will be recalled that the emblem of the Democratic party is a stubborn one, and that the emblem of the United States is as determined as it is powerful.

* * *

Ex-President Taft is a prominent member of the League to Enforce Peace. Mr. Taft would be a most desirable member of any organizations. Should disturbance arise within a committee, it would be effectively quelled by simply appointing Mr. Taft to sit on the committee.

* * *

We are reminded of the young man whose father told him that an infinite number of men had been ruined by "wine, women and song." Wishing to be on the safe side the son dutifully cut out the song.

Now the Government has cut out the wine, and as the army returns the women are busily engaged in cutting out each other. What will we have left

THE LEAGUE OF NATIONS

It is a difficult matter to turn the clock back five years, especially if within those five years the world had a century's experience of terror and wrong and suffering and pain.

Yet if we strive to recall the conditions five years ago we see the nations of Europe suspicious of each other, with fears of aggression and dread of loss; and the United States lying isolated across the sea, buying and selling, reaping and sowing to its own interests alone.

Thursday is over forever. Three disaster and suffering the new brotherhood of the world has come into existence. "No man liveth to himself alone," and neither can any nation of the world, from this time on, rightfully live to itself alone.

The League of Nations has been formed. It is the expression of a faith that will be more clear to us all as time goes on—that after all the separate interests of the world merge into one great interest.

COMMUNITY WORK

Think of the happiest and at the same time the most wide-awake and progressive family you know — the one which most closely illustrates your idea of family life. Analyze the secret of their success, and you will probably find it lies in their power of co-operation and compromise. No member insists in carrying out his own wishes regardless of the interests and wishes of the others. Each claims a little and yields a little. The real basis of their life is a spirit of mutual help and forbearance.

The community is only a larger family. To accomplish satisfactory results there must be a body of citizens working together in harmony. And in order to achieve anything worth while each man must not insist too strongly upon his own wishes and ideas. When he finds that they conflict with the ideas of others he must be prepared to yield the less essential details of his plan, or perhaps to attain only part of his object.

If the public improvement which he has at heart seems desirable enough to warrant it, he must be ready to support his neighbor's pet project (if it is not distinctly an unworthy one) in order to gain the neighbor's support to his own object. He must control his temper, study the personality of the men he is dealing with, use tact and consideration. These are qualities we must all cultivate to work with each other successfully and to do our part in the community life.

WHEAT AND FOODSTUFFS

Well, Mr. High-Cost-of-Living is getting some serious blows nowadays. He is beginning to feel the effect, but the process will be a slow one, and it will be some time before he is ready to throw up the sponge.

The high prices of the last two years have encouraged production in this country tremendously. We have had great crops of wheat and corn and heavy production of beef and pork.

The calls of the Allies have lessened and the United States Government will require less and less as the army demobilizes. The result will be a gradual further lowering of prices.

Just now the factor in keeping them up seems to be the Government's guarantee of the price of $2.26 for the 1919 wheat crop. Wheat is a standardized. It keeps up the prices of the other grains and of feed, and consequently of beef and pork.

But the same cause does not operate in other countries. We may be put in the anomalous position of paying $2.26 for wheat when it sells in the Argentina for not much more than half that price.

The Government must keep faith with the farmer. He has been loyal and willing and has planted wheat at the Government's request.

Two courses are suggested. One that the Government should buy the wheat at $2.26 and sell it at the market price. The other difference between $2.26 and the suggestion is that the Government should pay the farmer the price at which he sells his crop. Either way would give us wheat, and consequently flour and bread, at lower prices, and also safeguard the farmer. The loss would ultimately come out of the pocketa of the taxpayers.

COURTESY IN THE HOME

If the question was put suddenly to you or to me, "Are you a polite and kindly person?" We should probably answer, "Why, yes," with a little sense of affront at the thought that we could possibly be considered kindly.

And we probably are both to the stranger and the casual acquaintance and the friend. But do we carry our civility into our own family circle?

We are not speaking of direct incivility and rudeness. That does not enter into the question, but is our family life based upon essential courtesy and kindness?

We are supposedly surrounded in our homes with the people whom we love best in the world, it is for them that we work and toil and sacrifice. Their well being is worth more to us than our own. If trouble or illness threatens them our day is darkened.

Yet is it not true that we often fail to accord them the little courtesies of every-day life which we would show to the stranger within or without our gates? Do we give them the few words of kindly appreciation which would mean so much to them? Do we not sometimes prefer them careless discouragement and criticism which may some day come back to us with the force of a blow?

Suppose we hold a little private conference with ourselves over these questions. Let us each—and this means you and me—carry our outdoor courtesies and thoughtfulness into the home—and we shall find out what a place of radiance and charm that home may be.

A little girl was taking a Western trip with her father, and they were seated in the observation car passing thru the beautiful scenery of the Canadian Rockies. The child was engrossed in a story book, and paid such very casual attention to the wonderful view that her father would frequently say, "Look, Beatrice, look!" Finally, with a kind of resigned impatience, the little girl said, "But, father, I have looked."

A great many people have exactly the child's attitude toward the war. They have sacrificed and they have given and they have paid, and why should they need to keep on?

These people do not realize that the effects of a war live after it, that we have to pass thru a long vista of conditions and results brought about by the war. Demobilization and reconstruction as well as actual warfare are expensive processes, and it is up to Americans to continue paying the costs. Inflated war prices must decrease gradually. Income taxes will continue.

The outlook is that we shall have to exercise patience and economy for some time to come. We cannot release ourselves from obligation by the plea, "But we have given!"

A grocer in a small town can become the most or one of the most important personages in the community. He supplies the people with their food and is the buyer, judge and dispenser of the articles that go on many tables thruout his neighborhood. If he is efficient people will come to him for advice upon what to buy, when to buy it and how much to buy, because he will know whether or no the prices on the inquired for are going up, whether the market will be scarce on certain necessities or whether the immediate stuffs he is selling are the best that can be got from any standard wholesale house. These are vital things for the vigilant housekeeper to know and merchants who wish to have a corner on the good wishes of the consumer's heart will do all he can to please him in these ways.

Only spend money where it will bring dividends. That does not necessarily mean in currency but in wholesome pleasure, investments which are made for the benefit of the poor who will not pay you back or something of that sort.

Money spent on chances whether you lose or win is really wasted coin. It is wasted because that means that you will play again because you won last time and the next time you may not win.

NEW YORK MARKETS

Range of Prices on the New York Market for the Week of February 17 to 21, 1919

New York Butter Market — Butter is selling slowly at irregular prices, particularly on poorer grades. Because of heavy receipts and a limited demand there is an accumulation. Most of state butter will not pass for table use. The market has declined 8c during the week. During the first part of the week state dairy butter sold for 54c to 55c, but has declined to 45c to 47c; good to prime is now selling from 49c to 41c; common to fair, 35c to 39c.

New York Egg Market — Receipts of state eggs are liberal. There is a steady demand, but prices declined during the latter part of the week. State henery whites, fine to fancy, during the first part of the week, sold from 56c to 57c; but are now selling from 53c to 55c; fair to prime sold for 51c to 55c during the first part of the week, but are now bringing 49c to 53c. State gathered whites sold from 5c to 56c early in the week and are now selling from 49c to 54. During the beginning of the week fancy state henery browns sold from 48c to 51c, but brought 45c to 47c at the end of the week; State gathered browns and mixed sold from 44c to 47c but are now selling for 42c to 44c.

New York Cheese Market — There was a better feeling in the cheese market the latter part of the week on both old and new cheese, altho the trading is in small lots. Wisconsin advanced 2c per lb during the week.

Potatoes — There was a wide range in the quality but the condition of stock arriving is fair. The demand and movement is slow and draggy with prices steady, but if light receipts continue the general feeling indicates that prices may recover the slight drop that occurred the first part of the week.

STATE FEDERATION OF FARM BUREAUS

Belmont, N. Y. — Practically every agricultural county in New York State had one or more delegates at the annual meeting of Ithaca, Feb. 12th and 13th. Many problems of interest in different sections of the state were discussed. One of the features of this meeting was that twelve other states had delegates present for the purpose of formulating plans for a National Federation of Farm Bureau Associations. A committee of five was appointed to work out plans and they have set the date for the National Meeting for November 12th and 13th at Chicago. The necessity of a National Organization of this nature is very important and it is probable that every state that can develop a State Federation by this date will be represented at the meeting for formulating plans for a National Federation.

Seed Recommended For Allegany County

A great deal of work has been done thru the Farm Bureau Association to determine the varieties of different seeds best adapted to local conditions. Thru tests conducted for the past four years results show which corn is the best variety for ensilage purposes.

Like results have been found true in regard to alfalfa, in that Northern grown seed has given the best results. Dairymen cannot afford to be without alfalfa if any field on their farm is in condition to grow it. Northwestern grown seed will probably cost more per pound but requires a smaller amount for seeding. Northern grown seed withstands conditions much better than the common seed usually secured. It has proven to last longer and gives a heavier yield per acre. Dairymen wishing to increase the protein feed in their ensilage are advised to get in touch with the Farm Bureau or their local seed dealers and order a variety of soy beans known as Medium Green. By putting soy beans with corn that is to be used for ensilage the feeding value of ensilage is greatly increased.

If there's anyone above school age in the house, they can profit by beginning the advice

Chicago Foot Specialist is Coming Here

At considerable expense and trouble the JAMES P. CANNNON CO. have arranged for a foot expert to be at the store, for the convenience of foot sufferers, on

MONDAY (only), MARCH 3

Examination and Advice Free

No More Hurting Feet

Let Your Foot Come Forth and Gain Complete Comfort

This expert, who is one of the staff of Dr. Wm M. Scholl, the noted specialist and recognized foot authority, is able to tell at once what the real cause of your foot trouble is. He knows feet as a dentist does teeth or as an architect does houses

There is a **Dr Scholl** *Appliance or Remedy For Every Foot Trouble*

No matter how simple or how serious your foot trouble is, he can tell you (and show you) how to gain

IMMEDIATE RELIEF

and a rapid correction of the difficulty. Remember the date. Be sure to come in. Everybody welcome.

James P. Cannon Co.

"WATCH YOUR FEET"

International 8-16

TRACTOR

A 14 or 15 year old boy or girl with ordinary prudence and intelligence can operate it. Lots of leg room. Can operate either sitting or standing--with lots of power.

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

The John Hancock Mutual Life Insurance Company

Has again stood the stress and strain of War and Epidemic

Its record of sixty years faithful, satisfactory service to policy holders unimpaired. New war premiums in full.

SADLER & FARLEY
District Managers WELLSVILLE, N. Y.

NOTICE!

The BURROWS NATIONAL BANK is taking on a large number of Depositors in the SAVINGS DEPARTMENNT.

IT IS WORTH YOUR WHILE TO INVESTIGATE

A Dollar with us draws Interest.

A Dollar in your pocket draws Nothing.

Burrows National Bank

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.

—Lent begins March 5th.

—Don't be without old papers to use about the house. Large bundles 5c at this office.

—Mrs. F. W. Behrnes of Wellsville, died last Friday, following an operation for removal of gall stones.

—The Inasmuch Society of the M. E. Church will meet with Mrs. Ed. Teasdale, Monday evening, March 3rd.

—The Civic Club will meet with Mrs. Margaret Bettinger, Tuesday evening, March 4th. Interesting program.

—The Misses Raufenbarth returned Saturday evening from Buffalo with their new line of Spring millinery.

—Mrs. Geo. Milligan has moved from her farm home on Greenwood Hill to this village, occupying the C. E. Hann house, on Fairview Ave.

—Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Cannon and Mr. and Mrs. T. K. Regan entertained the Five Hundred Club at the Cannon home on Elm Street, Thursday evening.

—The Ladies Aid Society of the Presbyterian Church will meet with Mrs Frisbey, Tuesday afternoon, March 4th. Mrs. Frisbey and Mrs. Swink, hostesses.

—L. P. Crandall has moved from Baker Street into the rooms in the Comstock building on North Main Street. Print Coats is to occupy the house vacated by Mr. Crandall.

—Miss Daysie Heselton, of Whitesville, and Howard H. Stephens, of Syracuse, were married Feb. 15th. They will reside at Ridgeway, Pa., where Mr. Stephens is in the employ of Penn. Portrait Co.

—Rev. V. L. Eggleston brought the News editor a copy of the Gibraltar Chronicle and Official Gaztetee, published at Gibraltar. Some of the articles treated were "Germany in South America," "Demobilization," "Theater" and "Local News." It is a three-column page of about 4 columns.

—Mr. and Mrs. W. N. Rice have moved their household goods to Andover from Oswego and are now installed in their new home on Chestnut Street, purchased of Walter Edwards. Mr. and Mrs. Rice are very welcome to our town.

—Penn Yan wine plants will be used for preserving grapes.

—Don't forget to see Dr. Scholl at J. P. Cannon Co. Shoe Store, about your feet, Monday.

—Rev. Chas. Collins, the genial pastor of the M. E. Church, is recovering from a severe attack of illness.

—Born to Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Lowe, Thursday, Feb. 27th, a 9½ lb. girl. Dr. Loughlin was in attendance.

—The annual convention of Allegany County Firemmen's Association will be held at Bolivar July 3rd and 4th.

—From the sign on the barber shop door. "One barber name by John Horton is missing. Somebody said he went to Buffalo.

—Alice Louise, nine years of age, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Stamp, of Wellsville, died Monday of measles.

—The king's Daughters were entertained at the home of Mrs. Benj. Love, Thursday afternoon. Mrs. Love, Mrs. W. S. Calhoun and Mrs. B. B. Hann, hostesses.

—When you are bothered with corns, bunions or fallen arches you have a grievance. Drop in to James P. Cannon Co. Shoe Store Monday and let Dr. Scholl free your feet, free of charge.

—The members of the Sunday School Class of the Baptist Church, of which Mrs. L. M. Trowbridge is a member surprised her at her home on West Greenwood Street, Friday Feb. 14th. There were about fifteen ladies present, each one bringing a tureen, and a bountiful supper was enjoyed as the result.

—The United States is now in possession of one-third of all the gold in the world, more than $3,000,000,000. To-day there is sixty-five cents in gold in our treasury against every dollar out. This is 25 per cent more than the law requires. No other nation maintains so high a percentage of gold in reserve.

—Making others happy, unmindful of the cost to herself, is an established Mae Marsh trait. She is joyous only when bringing joy to people less fortunate than herself. This virtue she carries to the screen in her latest Goldwyn Picture, "Hidden Fires," which comes to the Auditorium, Saturday evening.

—Mrs. I. T. Lewis, of Portville, died Feb. 19th, at the home of her daughter, Mrs. I. E. Howard in Little Genesee, aged 90 years. During the Civil War in which her husband served two years, Mrs Lewis, a frail little woman with four small children, managed the farm upon which they lived, doing a large part of the work herself.

—After passing a ten days furlough in Andover Rev. V. L. Eggleston returned to New York, Thursday night. He will be located in that city until September, doing work among the returned soldiers as they land at the various piers. Mr. Eggleston brought home with him many very interesting pictures and souvenirs. Among them were a genuine Hun helmet, and sniper's rifle, gas mask, pieces of wood from the house Joan of Arc was born in and many pictures.

—Mrs. Mary Adams and Luther W. Lewis, of Belmont, were married Feb. 20th.

—In next weeks News we will begin a series of articles from the pen of Rev. V. L. Eggleston, description of his work and what he saw in the nine months he was in France. They will be of intense interest. Knowing the author as News readers do, these articles will be of inestimable value, as we know they will neither be exaggerated nor cartooned.

—Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Davis entertained at a shower Thursday evening, Feb. 20th, in honor of their son Lieut. Uriah Davis, and his fiance, Miss Agnes Cassidy of Rochester. A splendid luncheon was served the company by the hostess and her capable assistants. The young people were the recipients as a token of the esteem and good will of their Andover friends.

—The Woman's Mission Circle of the Baptist Church will hold its quarterly tea meeting in the church parlors, Wednesday, Mar. 5th. The business meeting will be held at 4:15 and tea served from 5:30 until all are served. The program to be given in costume will be given at 7:30 o'clock, and it is hoped that there will be a large attendance both at the tea and in the evening of men as well as women. Mr. Proper and Mrs. Orton directors of the program.

—Dr. Mary Walker, who gained fame in the Civil War as an army surgeon, died at her home on Bunker Hill, near Oswego, last Saturday, aged 87 years. Dr. Walker was allowed to wear male attire by an act of Congress at the time of her splendid work on the battle-fields and always had dressed in that manner since. The writer recalls her as a brisk little lady wearing a black suit, trowsers and long Prince Albert coat of finest material, with a conventional white collar and black tie. She always wore a black silk hat, and carried a gold-headed cane, regular and she walked rapidly and very erect.

Governor Smith has signed a bill which provides for the birth of all children outside prison walls in this state.

Camp Upton will be the demobilization camp of the 27th division, composed of former New York National Guardsmen.

Lieutenant James W. Higgins has been appointed acting chief of police, following the retirement of Chief Girvin of Buffalo.

At Mt. Morris the Genesee Valley Agriculturists' association says many of its members are discouraged and will quit farming.

Yates county people are showing great enthusiasm over the prospects of building a county hospital as a memorial to soldiers.

It has finally been decided to hold the convention of the Western New York Firemen's association in North Tonawanda on July 29 and 30.

Often people who have been without an elevator service for about a year, because of failure of its hydraulic system, are getting impatient.

The movement to consolidate the Tonawandas is said to be gaining much ground, but a quiet current of opposition is noted over there.

Cattaraugus county dairymen are now milking their cows three times a day. It is stated that they get 15 per cent more milk by the new schedule.

New York city's board of estimate has appropriated $10,000,000 for public improvement, which it is expected will give employment to thousands of men.

County Treasurer Bennett of Yates county refuses to pay the accounts of Superintendent of Highways McEvoy and the attorney general sustains him in the action.

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.

Garvin Bros
Will Load
CALVES
And Hogs
Wednesday, MARCH **5**
Highest Market Price

THE NEW LINE OF
SPRING AND SUMMER SAMPLES
has arrived. Come in and look them over. Each suit I sell includes one pressing FREE.
Cleaning Pressing, Dry Cleaning
M. Hoyer's Tailor Shop

New Blacksmith Shop

I have opened a Horse Shoeing Shop in my barn in the rear of my residence on North Main Street, next to the Comstock building.

Work and prices guaranteed satisfactory.

L. A. JOHNSON
Formerly with J. A. O'Leary

Canned Goods
Including
COFFEES
While They Last at
OLD PRICES
at
TRAINOR'S

NEW LINE OF
DRESSES
This week we advertise our new line of Ladies' Dresses just unpacked.
You cannot afford to pass them np without at least a "once over."
Prices, as always at this store, the very lowest possible.

ANDOVER BARGAIN STORE
MRS. S. J. FOWLER

The AUDITORIUM

Saturday Evening, March 1
MAE MARSH
IN
"HIDDEN FIRES"
And a PATHE NEWS

Wednesday Evening, March 5
BABY MARIE OSBORNE
IN
"WINNING GRANDMA"
The Comedy, "ARE CROOKS DISHONEST"
And a PATHE NEWS

Prices 10 and 15 Cents - - Tax Paid

ICE CREAM

You can now patronize home industry even when you have to buy that dish of
DELICIOUS ICE CREAM

We make it right here in our new, sanitary kitchen, with the best and most up-to-date equipment.

Neapolitan Ice Cream, made in our plant. Orders received for any quantity or flavor.

Sweet Cream and Milk always on hand.

THE SUGAR BOWL

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

ADVANCED SHOWING OF
Spring Millinery
AT
McLAUGHLIN'S
MILLINERY PARLORS