The Andover News

PUBLISHED WEEKLY

BY J. HARVEY BACKUS & SON

OUR KEYNOTE:

"If There is not a Way, Cut a Way."

Andover, N. Y., June 20, 1919.

Entered as second-class mail matter under act of Congress, at the Post-office at Andover, N. Y.

Subscription Rates

One year	$1.50
Eight Months	1.00
Six months	.50
Four months	.40
Three months	.25
Two months	.15
Single copy	.05

Advertising Rates

Display Advertising 10c an inch.
Reading Notices 5c a line.
Cards of Thanks $1.00.
Official Printing, 1st issue 75c folio, subsequent issues 50c folio.

Most anybody can figure you out a profit in your business, if he knows nothing about it.

* * *

The terms to Austria are fatal—says Seitz, the Austrian President. So were the terms to Serbia.

* * *

The American Federation of Labor hits the nail on the head when it denounces the destructive ideas.

* * *

One thing certain, the recent bomb outrages have not helped the chances of Tom Mooney, of California.

* * *

The Germans demand the return of their colonies—all who think they will get them back will please stand up.

* * *

A disordered mind is the saddest thing to see; but many minds are wantonly disordered thru passion and prejudice.

* * *

Mexican rebels are growing bolder, says a news dispatch, just at a time when we thought the breed of animals had died out.

* * *

A British dirigible will soon attempt a flight across the Atlantic with a general in command. Will he make the ship top-heavy?

* * *

Blarney and taffy oftentimes win when a cuss and a lick wouldn't, but don't make the mistake and believe you can live on it.

* * *

An army of 6,000 Costa Ricans is massed near Nicaragua, and that country asks the United States to land troops, to avert the invasion.

* * *

Labor is fearful of the "yellow peril" in the United States. That's the first time we knew the American laboring man was afraid of something.

* * *

The worst argument ever made against prohibition is that of increased taxes. If there was any sense in it, it would have stopped warfare.

* * *

This old world is in the midst of a crisis, even if even-going business men do not realize it. Some day, if things go amiss, the lid is going to blow off.

* * *

We have heard of an old printer, who worked like a dog for forty-five years, and saved enough to buy a Ford. Truly, the Fourth Estate is becoming plutocratic.

* * *

Liechtenstein, five miles wide and sixteen long, has served its ultimatum to the peace conference. It will sever communications unless it is heard on the League of Nations.

* * *

W. R. Hearst has assailed the administration because it has deserted the principle of government ownership. He predicts a third party. Will Willie refuse the crown?

* * *

The allied leaders have agreed on their answer to the German counter-proposals, and within the next few weeks the final decision will be made. We bet it will be for peace.

* * *

Another aeroplane is scheduled to attempt the Atlantic crossing this week if weather doesn't fail him. But he'll never get the front page mention that Hawker and our naval trio did.

* * *

When you want to buy a home, watch, study, investigate the real estate ads.

AN INDUSTRIAL JUDICIARY

As inevitable to save mankind from industrial terrorism and misery as to prevent the horrors and sufferings of war is the necessity for compulsory arbitration. The need for this peaceable method of settling international disputes is admitted without argument by a world grown sick of carnage, disaster and death and ideas of aggrandisement, profit, and glory from the bloodshed of nations are at last being realized as unholy and devilish.

There is no excuse for international warfare than for strikes and explosions in the industrial world. These being unemployment, the stagnation of industry, and the suffering of those dependent thereon for their daily bread. But, like wars, they will continue as long as there exists no pacific tribunal and agency by which just and amicable settlements can be safely relied upon by both parties. There is a woeful absence of constructive statesmanship employed to providing such a method.

The power of concerted laborers in hundreds of trades is as absolute in a way as that exercised by a medieval king. The past history shows the necessity of some crushing authority upon the rapacious greed for profits of selfish corporations and without the resulting social and industrial chaos which comes with such labor disturbances show just as conclusively that it is the duty of the state to thoughtfully construct the machinery of adjustment which shall be obligatory upon both parties to any industrial strikes. A commercial court and jurisprudence is the crying need of the day.

Nobody in this country is able to foresee the misery, the confusion, the anarchy, which would result from a complete tie-up of all railroads, all means of communication, and all established manufactures. Yet, the combined laboring unions of this nation have that immense power enough to overthrow a president as readily as Warwick of old was supposed to dethrone an English king. The laboring unions came into being to obtain fit living conditions for human beings when the governments neglected to ensure those essentials of a good life but in the organized state of society which is at present existing these powerful bodies of men, controlling votes as well as labor, extend their influence into every political question they see fit.

Obviously, the only safe and sane thing for a country to do is twofold: first, educate and make intelligent the rank and file that they will realize the value of conservatism and caution; and, second, provide an industrial judiciary which will settle peaceable such problems as hours, wages, conditions, strikes, and the like. Dilly-dallying in the old way is inviting disaster; let's strike out boldly for an effective and pacific method of avoiding great industrial catadysums.

FINANCING HOME BUILDERS

The City of New York is wrestling with the lack of homes for its citizens. Quite rightly the idea exists that an owner of a home is less apt to belong to the I. W. W. the bolsheviki or the anarchists. So the metropolis is looking into its affairs, trying to reduce its renters, and reduce the rent of those who cannot own their homes.

The senator from that state has asked the federal government to make home loans along the line of farm loans now being made. Perhaps, he hears the echo of the New York City stir. Samuel Untermeyer asserts that may, or may not, be so, but it is plain that the cost of financing speculative building is too high to intice the average man of money. The returns are too close, and the building of homes for the purpose of rental are scarce.

A large percentage of public men think they must denounce somebody or something to gain the public favor. Two grains of sense are worth a ton of denunciation in bettering affairs.

* * *

Perhaps there's a classified ad in to-day's paper that you ought to answer within an hour from now.

THE IRISH RESOLUTION

Senator John Sharp Williams was the only senator to vote against sticking the American nose into British and Irish affairs. It is eminently proper for the American people to give all their sympathy to the Irish, and to endorse the demand for an Irish government, but when the United States Senate, acting for the government, passes a resolution like the Borah resolution, it simply invites retaliation in kind from Great Britain, and any other foreign country that may have views upon American problems which are dissimilar to ours.

THE TROUBLE IN WINNIPEG

Little news of the great Canadian labor crisis has permeated this far south. That serious trouble was narrowly missed is evident. The strengthening of the police force by the swearing in of 1,000 returned war veterans as special constables is a sign of the gravity of the situation.

It is pleasing to note the attitude of the soldiers of the Dominion, now returning after four years of victorious and really famous fighting. The veterans are strongly and emphatically against the movement. They loyally uphold constituted authority even when the constituted authorities themselves failed to act. Threats at a soldiers' meeting were open; if the government did not intend to take action against the strike leaders the soldiers did. Brig. Gen. Ketchen assured three thousand soldiers that action was pending to deal with revolution and Bolshevism.

It is plain that the big strike, as it enters its fourth week, is yet a thing of peril. That it was intended as a move against the government is plain, but its failure is certain.

ADVERTISING FOR RECRUITS

The United States Government has always been a believer in printer's ink, but like some yokels it has preferred the free specimen. When the question of publicity came before governmental departments the widespread use of newspaper publicity was enthusiastically appealed for as a donation to the cause of the war. What is to the point, the newspapers freely gave the free press. Except when local citizens paid for advertising which they donated to patriotic purposes the government relied upon bill boards, street car cards, etc., in spending its money for advertising.

We see that a new light has ourst upon the War Department. It is of the news that deserves passing on. That department plans to spend for newspaper advertising the sum of $185,000 between the 16th and the end of June. For what purpose? To get men in the army. Every daily paper printed in English in the fifty-five cities where the department maintains recruiting offices will be utilized. We watch with interest this test. Such squandering of the public money! Such absurdity! Paying for newspaper publicity, when you can slip it from the publisher without a squeal! So far, ye noble taxpayers union has not resorted to injunction proceedings.

HOW OUR NAVY HAS GROWN

Henry C. Wiltbank, in The Pudder, a maritime publication, calls attention to the remarkable rise of the United States in tonnage holdings. From ninth place before the war, this country has jumped into second position, our tonnage increasing from 1,076,000 to 4,476,000 tons. Of the world's traffic fleet we hold eleven per cent.

According to the same authority, Germany fell back only one position in her standing in world trade. At the time of the armistice she was in position to become a menace to all other commercial nations as she held third position until the armistice stripped her of her maratime strength.

Mr. Wiltbank also declares that 7,000 allied and neutral ships were destroyed during the war by U-boats, no mines, the greater part being sent down the mines. The United States suffered the greatest loss in proportion to her tonnage, our loss being about two-thirds of our pre-war tonnage.

Ready Now

A notable selection of Ladies and Childrens White Shoes, Oxfords and Pumps at MODERATE PRICES

Keds for Woman	$1.35
Keds for Men	$1.50
Keds for Children	$1.00 to $1.25
Ladies White Reignskin Oxfords high or medium heel	$2.00 to $5.50
Childrens Barefoot Sandals	sizes 4 to 8 at $1.10; 8½ to 11 at $1.40; 11½ to 2 at $1.75

EXTRA SPECIALS

Men's Blucher Veal Work Shoes	$2.19
Men's Dark Elk Bal Scout Shoes	$2.75
Men's Cherry Chamois Blucher Work Shoes	$2.25

PALM BEACH SUITS

Made to your Measure — Royal Tailored

$16.00 and $17.50

James P. Cannon Company

CLOTHING — Store Open Every Monday, Wednesday and Saturday Nights — SHOES

FOOD AND RAW MATERIALS

To secure food and raw materials for manufacture is an essential need for every country in the present era of the world's progress. These prolific causes of wars have been studied, and the peace conference at Versailles now in session have applied some intelligent effort towards removing these needs in the future. In the World's Work for June there appears a series of maps which show very interesting and patently the enviable position our own nation holds in these regards.

First, consider wheat, the greatest food-value crop in the world. The United States is the greatest wheat-grower in the two hemispheres — with 110,000,000 people it raises 763,000,000 bushels. India with 244,000,000 people raises 362,000,000 bushels. Great Britain with 46,000,000 people raises 57,000,000 bushels and Germany with 65,000,000 people raises only 171,000,000. The bulk of the world's wheat is raised in the northern temperate zone.

In sugar, the United States raises both cane and beet sugar, thereby differing from most other nations. In the exporting of animal and dairy products the United States ranks next to Canada, for our northern neighbor is the greatest shipper of such material for food in the world. Industrial Europe is the preeminent buyer. So, it will be seen that for food, the United States is exceptionally well off, and in much better ways able to maintain itself than other nations

Cotton, the great cloth-maker of the world, is a monopoly of the English speaking peoples. Southern United States grows around fourteen millions of bales, while India and Egypt grow another nine millions, and Russia and China another million. The United States leads the world, likewise, in the production of iron and steel, followed prior to the war by Germany. In natural coal and oil supplies this nation also ranks high — we produce half the coal and two-thirds of the oil in the world. Copper is an essential metal, and we produce three-fifths of the world's copper ore.

We have rehearsed these figures merely to impress upon our readers the wonderful blessings this nation enjoys in natural endowments of wealth and opportunity. That we conserve this natural wealth and use it wisely and judiciously should be apparent just as plainly as the obligation to really appreciate the wonderful advantages which have been given us.

DISAPPEARING IN THE AIR

About three weeks ago Capt. Mansell James, a British aviator, who had successfully competed for prizes at the aviation meeting took the air at Lee, Mass. No word of him has come to this date and the supposition is that he fell in the ocean, and was drowned.

This is truly a strange mystery. That a man could be lost in a populous section of the United States while flying overhead, and disappear completely is a revelation, and a warning to flyers. Capt. James, it is assumed after getting up, changed his course, and attempted a flight to Atlantic City, N. J. Being unfamiliar with this country and with only two hours gasoline supply, it is generally believed that he found himself between New Haven and Bridgeport, over the ocean, without power to continue his flight.

Your real estate is as salable as staple merchandise — and, to juggle a word, as advertisable.

When a Woman Considers

the small amount of baking powder it takes to make a cake—when she compares the small cost of the baking powder with that of the other materials used, when she appreciates the difference there is in flavor, texture and wholesomeness—there is only one decision and that is

ROYAL Baking Powder

Absolutely Pure

Made from Cream of Tartar derived from grapes

Royal Contains No Alum—Leaves No Bitter Taste

Our Community

We are a part of this community--so are you. Let us work hand in hand to develop it and thus help all of us.

Your banking business done through this Strong Bank works directly for you and the community.

Burrows National Bank

Andover, New York

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

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.

Reportorials

—Robert Common is ill with mumps.

—Mrs. Chas. Bines has been ill the past week with an attack of summer grip.

—Harold Hardy has purchased a four-year-old work horse of Thatcher Bro's., of Hornell.

—Wild strawberries are now ripe and many of our residents are feasting on the delicious fruit.

Pay Gas bills TO-DAY and save discount.
EMPIRE GAS & FUEL CO. Ltd.

—The Dean homestead, below the village, has been improved by the addition of a large porch across the front of the building.

—A new trial has been granted John Edward Tepper, convicted of the murder of his mother. He is now in Buffalo awaiting the trial.

—As is usual, to those students who knew the answers the Regents were easy, and to those who did not they were mighty hard.

—Henry Studor, of the 77th Division Supply Train Co., who left Andover in one of the first draft contingents and has been overseas for over a year, has returned and is now at Wellsville.

—The daylight saving plan may not be a benefit to our farmers, but it surely is a wonderful help to the men and women who are employed in stuffy factories and shops in the cities and towns.

—The daughters of Att'y. and Mrs. L. G. Backus, of Monrovia, Calif., are members of the graduating class this month Miss Edythe from Pomona College, and Miss Wanda from Monrovia High School.

—Postmaster Hooker of Angelica, has resigned and will move back to his farm and resume farming. The Advocate speaking of his resignation says: "Mr. Hooker has held the office for over four years and has made a good and efficient postmaster, and it is regretted by his many friends that he is to leave."

—A card, received today from T. J. Gilbert tells us that he "is having the time of his life" visiting friends at Coudersport, Pa. To-day Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert plan to go to Roulette and from there to Machias to attend the commencement exercises of the High School where their grandson is a member of the graduating class.

—Miss Wilma Coleman entertained seven of her girl friends at a five o'clock luncheon Tuesday.

Pay gas bills TO-DAY and save discount.
EMPIRE GAS & FUEL CO. Ltd.

—Odd Fellows memorial will be observed by Andover Lodge and Rebekah sisters next Sunday afternoon.

—Harold Hardy went to Wellsville Saturday and purchased a new Ford Sedan, bringing it home with him.

—Ezra Sloqum is building a large barn 48 by 70 feet, for Jacob Fisher on his farm, on the Independence road.

—M. A. Coats of Richburg caught a carp in Dyke Creek at Elm Valley, last Saturday, that weighed 20 pounds.

—Potato growers are having strenuous battle with potato bugs. They appear in regiments and go into camp in every available field.

—Letters of administration have been granted Prof. A. O. Tucker in the matter of the estate of Ella M. Tucker, his wife.

—The Inasmuch Society will hold their annual picnic with Mrs. R. A. Pease, Saturday afternoon. Bring plate, fork and spoon.

—Governor Smith has vetoed the bill to raise from 10 to 25 cents the fee of town clerks for issuing hunting and trapping licenses.

—Hogs seem of more importance to Kansas legislators than children. They appropriated $25,000 for the care and study of the former, while but $7,000 was set aside for the welfare of the infants.

—Miss Reba Hanchett of Wellsville, and Robert W. Ormsby, of East Valley were united in marriage Thursday evening, June 12th. They will reside on the Eli Turner farm which Mr. Ormsby has purchased.

—Frank Pease, of Wellsville, recently caught two trout, one measuring 16½ inches, the other 11 inches, with one cast of the line, and at the same instant Mr. Pease experienced a lively time in landing his prize.

—There is yet need for the "man with the scythe" to cut the tall grass bordering the walks on several of our streets. The village authorities should get busy. Well headed timothy is a good thing, in its place, the hay-mow.

—Mrs. Sarah L. King, of Wellsville, died at her home in that village, June 12th. Deceased was born in West Union, April 18, 1855, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Olmstead. She had been a resident of Wellsville for 44 years.

Pay gas bills TO-DAY and save discount.
EMPIRE GAS & FUEL CO. Ltd.

Sell that "chattel" to someone to whom the fact that it is "second-hand" does not impair its usefulness.

petition is to give publicity to more value-giving facts than the other fellows do.

—Mrs. Everett Saunders of Hornell, formerly a resident of Alfred, died last Saturday at St. James Mercy Hospital.

—J. L. Williams, who has the contract for re-building the cement walls at the silk mill, began the work this week.

—The marriage of Miss Helen Higgins of Wellsville and John T. Byrnes, of Hamilton, Ontario, is announced for June 24th.

—The program at Rebekah Lodge was especially fine Wednesday night. The members voted to continue the contest until September.

—Lloyd W. Robinson graduates from Cornell College of Agriculture, June 23rd. The formal granting of degrees occurs at 11 o'clock.

—Melvin, the little son of Rev. and Mrs. J. M. Hill, of Canisteo, fell and broke his left wrist while playing near his home in that village last week.

—Ralph Temple and Claire C. Backus visited the ice mine near Coudersport, Pa., last Saturday and enjoyed a day of trout fishing in the Allegany river.

—Flag day, Saturday last was well observed in Andover. The Stars and Stripes floated from nearly every business place, as well as private residences.

—W. S. Calhoun, president of the Andover Chamber of Commerce, blew into the News office yesterday and said the display window of groceries in the J. E. Cannon store was worthy of especial praise, and wanted us to say that the Chamber of Commerce especially was pleased to compliment it. Mr. Geroge Barrett was the architect.

—All members of Andover Rebekah Lodge 303 are requested to meet at I. O. O. F. Hall Sunday afternoon at 2 o'clock, to participate in the service of decorating the graves of deceased members. All who have flowers to contribute for this purpose should bring them to the hall earlier when the committee in charge will receive them.

—The Home Enterprise Company heas purchased two of the latest simplex moving picture machines to be installed in the Auditorium the coming week. They are the very last thing in the picture machine field. After installation there will be no wait between reels, but one continuous show. The new machine will be equipped to use the municipal electric current.

—Earl Goodridge has secured a position with Turner Bros. of Bolivar at drilling. He is an experienced driller. They are re-drilling on Jordan Hill. He expects to move his family to Belmar next week. Ray Collins of Wellsville will take Mr. Goodridge's place at the pump station and move his family to Andover, occupying the residence vacated by Mr. Goodridge.

The first concrete steamer to leave a port had to return from her first journey because of trouble with engines. Another start is expected. A French aviator has gone to the heighth of 31,000 feet, which is considerably higher than the highest mountain in the world.

WALTER SHERIFF

Private Walter E. Sheriff died at the United States Deb. Hospital, No. 3, New York City, last Saturday evening. Private Sheriff arrived June 12th, from France. Very soon after his relatives in Wellsville were notified of his serious illness, and later a telegram announced his death as occurring Saturday evening, June 14th.

Deceased leaves his father, John Sheriff of Wellsville, a sister, Mrs. Mable Mix of Bolivar, and a brother, Floyd Sheriff of Dunkirk. The body was brought to Andover for burial Wednesday in Hillside Cemetery.

AUDITORIUM

Witty captains abound in "The Bondage of Barbara," newest of Mae Marsh's Goldwyn Pictures. A young fellow wonders how many times he'll have to ask her to dine with him before she'll accept. "You keep asking and I'll keep on counting," replies the star as Barbara Grey.

Saturday night, June 21st, at the Auditorium.

To watch the Want Ads is to be "in" when opportunity knocks.

—Children's day was observed Sunday at the Presbyterian Church. There was a profusion of flowers and music and a fine program by the little people of the society.

Mrs. Floyd Scott is able to be out on the porch for a time each day after a six weeks illness with typhoid fever. Her friends are anticipating a quick recovery for her to normal health.

—At a recent meeting at Village Hall, the presiding officer knew enough to come in out of the rain, but when he wished to telephone he was obliged to use an umbrella or drown.

—D. C. Mills, whose death occurred at his home in Bolivar last week, was born at Stony Creek, N. Y., in 1845. He had served his town in several responsible offices and was active in all public enterprises.

—Andover people regret exceedingly that they were not notified of the date of the arrival of the remains of the late Private Walter Sheriff in time for them to have arranged for an escort of comrades to the cemetery. As the party notified left the telephone booth the funeral party drove into town. Deceased was a former resident of our village and Andover's returned soldiers with our citizens would have been proud to have thus honored the body of their comrad and friend.

One day we hear Admiral Kolchak is about to win, the next that he is suffering for want of supplies, the next that Moscow is about to fall, then that the Bolsheviks have inflicted a loyal reverse, etc., etc. Sooner or later we will emerge.

Charles M. Schwab strikes a popular note with great majority when he urges that the cellars of the rich be relieved of their alcoholic contents when prohibition goes into effect. He says many wealthy men have stocked their cellars with enough to last their lifetime.

To prove that free speech is dead, Victor Berger, the congressman-convict, recently spoke in New York. No one interrupted him while he declared that Americanism and capitalism are the same thing, that unless we adopt Socialism we must accept anarchism, and that before long every rebellious workman will take the law in his own hands.

It is now said that the kaiser will not be tried as long as he lives the simple life in Holland. We suppose everybody was convinced the crown prince would have to lead a simple life.

The British labor party has adopted an emphatic protest against the United States retaining the German and Austrian ships interned in American ports. Wonder if the British labor party will stage a strike against the United States in this matter.

Coupled with the Navy's department that it doesn't favor additional building of warships, comes the news that Japan will continue her program. We don't like such a combination.

WALLACE-YOUNGS REUNION

The Wallace—Youngs annual family reunion was held Wednesday, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Matt Seeley on Second Street, this village.

Ninety-one members of these families were present and enjoyed a remarkably fine time. After the bounteous dinner, served on the lawn, the company was entertained with a fine program, including songs, recitations and speeches.

In the evening a dance was held and 61 participated. It was unanimously voted a most pleasant day.

The next reunion will be held at Freeman Rogers, Greenwood.

See our new lines of Women's Skirts and Suits, Shirt Waists, Dry Goods, all at prices remarkable as money saving propositions.

ANDOVER BARGAIN STORE

MRS. S. J. FOWLER

Paramount Pictures

THE AUDITORIUM

Saturday Evening, June 21

MAE MARSH

IN

"The Bondage of Barbara"

A CHESTER TRAVEL AND A CHRISTIE COMEDY

Wednesday Evening, June 25

MADAME PETROVA

IN

"The Law Of The Land"

AND A MACK SENNETT COMEDY

SAME PRICE — ALWAYS COOL

Door Open at 7:45 P. M.

These hot days there's nothing like our NEW

LEMON SHERBET

TRY IT AND BE COOL

OLIVE OIL $1.50 per qt.

The Sugar Bowl

Get Up-to-Date

And Have Your House Wired For Electricity

NO SMOKE

NO REDECORATION

Wiring Supplies are Cheaper Now

The First Cost is About all the Expense

ANDOVER ELECTRICITY RATE IS LESS THAN ANY OF ITS NEIGHBORS

See Benjamin Love, Superintendent

CLIMAX WALL PAPER CLEANER FOR SALE

2t

TRAINOR'S

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