The Andover News

PUBLISHED WEEKLY
BY J. HARVEY BACKUS & SON

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

Andover, N. Y., July 18, 1919.

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A Bolshevist? Oh, he's just a cheap imitation of nothing trying to pose as something.

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The Lord loves a cheerful giver, and we love a prompt payer. Owe us anything, brother?

* * *

It's no trick at all to get rich these days. The chief difficulty lies in keeping out of jail.

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There yet remains, however, one effective means of curtailing the high cost of living.. Stop living.

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If, as they assert, the world is young, we decline to sit up and see the old one out and the new one in.

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With Bolshevism stalking at our door, the horrors of war seem to be equaled only by the perils of peace.

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Some of these days, when we have exhausted our subjects for editorial thinklets, we'll mention Carranza again.

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In Chicago, the other day, a murderer made the proud boast that he would never stay in jail. He didn't. He was hung.

* * *

If you buy it in this town you keep the goods and the money at home. Which is a point quite well worth considering.

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In the delectable days of July and August we may speak of the sunny suns of summer with a full realization that they are sunny.

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And now, beloved sisters, we humbling suggest a league of neighbors for the amicable adjustment of all future clothes-line disputes.

* * *

Some of our dear people never think of practicing what they preach. As, for instance, when they make use of the expression, "I should kiss a pig."

* * *

No, indeed! We are not offering to die for the kaiser or for any other duck. We are just hanging to this old life until we pull the last straw under with us.

* * *

When a fellow is young he wants to be old, and when he is old he wants to be young, and when he is half way between the Lord only knows what he wants.

* * *

It transpires, however, that it was both a sane and a sameless Fourth according to whether you are a wet or a dry. And beyond this brilliant remark our inquisitive brain declines to function.

* * *

Time was when we used to take periodical cracks at Rockefeller for boosting the price of oil. But, say! Old John D. has wings compared with some of the modern sharks who are picking the marrow from Uncle Sam's bones.

* * *

An American soldier who fought his way up to the grade of lieutenant-colonel in France solved the job question himself by donning overalls and going back to his old position of janitor of the high school building in his home town.

* * *

If, as some think, America is to eventually take over the administering of affairs in Turkey, We suggest Messrs. Dempsey and Willard as most excellent timber for the front ranks of our army in the land of the sultan. Their prowess might prove of some practical value to their country.

IS THE LEAGUE A STEPCHILD?

A good many people have stultified themselves in their attitude toward the League of Nations. It seems to be the popular thing now to say that President Wilson has betrayed us to the sinister politicians of the Allies.

It shows that we have rather short memories. So far from unveiling us into a compact with themselves the Allies took a rather phlegmatic view of the league when the subject was broached, and were subjected to a severe criticism from us fro that reason.

When the armistice was signed President Wilson decided to attend the conference. From all parts of the country arose encomiums and adulation, with some criticism. We were told that the President had conceived the idea of a league to prevent future wars, the noblest program ever framed in human brain. And he was going to Europe to shepherd the other nations into the fold — to force them into it if they would not enter willingly. He had formulated a new policy for the world.

We claimed, in fact, that the idea of a league to enforce peace originated in the superior sagacity of this country. It is rather late to deny it now. We were the originators of the idea. We wanted the credit for it, and if the scheme works well (and, with good judgment, it may) we deserve the credit for it.

The Allies did not clamor for it. They simply acquiesced. To oppose the idea would have been savage. The only reservation which each nation made was manifest in an unwillingness to accept any condition inimical to its own national sovereignty and security.

The English were never strong for it. They saw no sense in opposing it, provided it did them no harm. If it did them any good they would wlleome it. But it must not affect their naval supremacy, or the security of their empire, their colonies and everything was all right. It was horray for the league. They were even kind enough to write much of the treaty as a guarantee that it would not hurt them.

The French said very much the same thing. If they were taken care of, they were agreeable. The other powers took much the same attitude.

They have never taken any other view. If we decide now that the league will operate to our detriment — that we don t want one — we will hear no ingnant protests from Europe. We will not be antagonizing them over there. They never wanted one particularly. At all events they did not want one very loudly. The American delegates were the ones who did that.

Hence it is rather late now to accuse President Wilson of countenancing an attempt by the Allies to entrap us into a league gainst our interests. Our delegates in Paris were demanding the league. Many in America were clamoring for it. It is of our own making, or rather we are responsible for its having been made.

Inasmuch as the league was literally forced upon the Allies, we can hardly object if they want to coat the pill with sugar.

* * *

In the absence of more satisfying methods, however, our thristy friends might allay their sufferings by backing up and receiving their morning eye-opener from the business end of a mule. A change of kicks is quite exhiliarating at times.

AUDITORIUM, JULY 19TH

Louis Bennison chartered a train of five Pullmans and an extra locomotive for some thrilling scenes in "The Road Called Straight," his newest Betzwood picture. The sight of the popular cowboy star in an engine dashing up the Green Mountains in New Hampshire is one of the most interest-compeling situations in a picture replete with thrills. The train and special locomotive hired from the Boston & Maine Railroad were at the disposal of the Louis Bennison players for a week.

Auditorium, Saturday evening.

THAT LITTLE INCIDENT

A number of well intentioned people are still worrying over the sinking of the German fleet by German naval officers. They are grieved at the thought that the British either sanctioned it, or intentionally neglected to take sufficient precautions to prevent it.

And, unfortunately, it seems only too evident that the British made little attempt to prevent the contingency. To declare that they never conceived it possible would be demanding too much of human credulity, which is probably why they do not make that declaration.

It was suggested some time ago that the sinking of the German fleet would remove a bone of contention from the allied council tables. None of the Allies raised their voices in loud protest. It seem d certainly a convenient way out of the diffeullty, particularly for the British.

And now it has occurred, little official denunciation has been heard either from Europe or America. It looks a little suspicious.

We can not prove that envoys from the powers got together over coffee and cigarettes and arranged to connive at it—allowing a German naval officer to sample the coffee with them. But again we say, it has a suspicious look.

The usual investigations, committees of inquiry, explanations, alibis, reprimands, and other frills and embroideries are included in the color scheme, but the suspicion still lurks in our mind that somebody's weather eye has been caught in the act of winking. And the whole thing suggests a text for a sermon on the subject of "open covenants openly arrived at."

And if we will be honest with ourselves, we must admit that a very difficult question has been handled with very little acrimony or friction. Everybody seems fairly well satisfied, which is parely the case when international understandings are reached.

It seems there is still a good deal to be said in favor of adjusting controversial matters by committee — over coffee and cigarettes.

GRAIN AND RAILROADS

We are told that the crops this year will break a few more records. It is fairly evident that they are going to be large.

But the farmer must not eat his own wheat. Not all of it. He may raise turnips, but he does not mean to live on turnips exclusively for the rest of his life. His idea is to sell his produce, rather than to eat it himself.

These are fairly elementary truths and we would apologize for expressing them if they appeared to be universally known. But they do not. They don't seem to be appreciated at Washington.

Wheat is not of much use to the consumer if it can not be transported to him. And the railroads do not at present look as tho they could do it. Then how is it to be carried? In aeroplanes?

The banks have been preparing to finance the moving of the crops, as they do each year; but just now it looks as tho fiscal adjustments were going to be held up. The railroads seem unable to say anything definite about the prospect of repaying any loans. Congress was going to arrange some settlement which would enable the roads to confer with the banks on a footing of some certainty, but it has omitted to do so, with the prospect that the grain will remain in the elevators and food prices will soar to heaven.

RECIPROCAL

The treaty which we have signed with France imposes upon us the duty of sending another A. E. F. to Europe if Germany begins again to fortify the Rhine valley, or to take other steps of an aggressive nature.

The British are likewise bound to send another B. E. F. to France under the same conditions. All three of us are signatories to the treat.

Now it would seem at first that the treaty is a little one-sided. The French and British do not bind themselves to lend us an army and fleet if we are attacked by Mexico or Japan. And, as a consequence, a number of critics are complaining that we have again been victimized.

But the one-sidedness of the treaty is only apparent. It may grieve a number of us to see this country assuming any of the obligations implied in a foreign alliance. Perhaps they are right. Any treaty at all may be bad policy for the United States. But that does not make this treaty unfair.

France is compelled to maintain a stupendous army to overawe German military ambition, and the resulting financial burden presses heavily on her economic strength. She is forever on guard — and as Germany has a score to settle with us as well as with her, this is fortunate for ourselves. Here is where France reciprocates.

Great Britain also. It is well for us that England can pay for a navy which will prevent the Germans from sending warships to sea, and incidentally to our own coasts.

If Britain and France can pay the cost of eternal vigilance, we can hardly call the treaty one-sided. Wilson and Lansing probably had a few of these facts in mind when they signed it.

UNSAFE TO EMPLOY CANNING COMPOUNDS

Intelligence, Cleanliness and Care are Better Preservatives Than Any Chemicals

Intelligence, cleanliness and care are better preservatives of fruit and vegetables than any of the so-called canning compounds which are on the market, and which the housewife should be most wary of.

Some may think that the amount of preservative used is so small that no harmful effects can result, but the home economics workers at the State college of Agriculture think that this practice cannot be carried on continuously and extensively with impunity.

Foods spoil because of the action of bacteria, or "bugs," as they are frequently termed. Proper canning methods give the housewife adequate means for destroying or restraining the growth of bacteria. Chemical preparations take their power from their poisonous effect upon the bacteria. It is fair to assume that the cells of the human body are as easily injured as the bacteria.

What is more, if canning and preserving is properly done, there is no need of using preservatives. The State College at Ithaca, N. Y. has a bulletin for free distribution on food preservation, which it will send for the asking. A post card request for R. C. F. H. 113. will bring a copy.

Soap box orators are continually telling us that nothing is impossible in America. Quite true. Even the sky line is possible in this insane mania for boosting prices.

A lost article "stays lost" unless the loser advertises — usually. The finder should advertise of course.

Their Cost Averages $200 to $300 Less

If Trucks "Punched a Clock" Yours Would Be Stewarts

BECAUSE Stewart design eliminates the chief source of truck troubles that cost time and interrupt work.

An exclusive engineering principle enabled Stewart design to dispose of more than 600 parts, necessary in many makes, every one of which is a point of waste and wear—a vulnerable point in truck dependability.

If trucks punched a time-clock you would see at a glance what this Stewart simplicity means in punctual, uninterrupted service.

You buy a chain of costly annoyances in an unreliable truck—time lost for repairs and adjustments, important shipments tied up work and workmen idle, customers disappointed—all because of your transportation failure.

Stewart trucks end all that. They insure positive, always ready, uninterrupted service. You know how prompt deliveries earn good will.

In more than 200 lines of business in 27 countries Stewart trucks are chosen for their proved reliability

They continue to work, while trucks of complex design are being towed to repair stations, or stand idle, waiting for the replacement of one or more of their parts. The value of Stewart durability is especially emphasized in service distant from repair and replacement depots.

In Five Years No Stewart Truck Has Worn Out

And the first 50 are still giving economical and uninterrupted service.

Stewarts deliver more than 90% of power. And the reduction of unsprung weight relieves the tires and truck of racking, unbuffered blows and shocks that shorten the use of both. And Stewarts cost from $200 to $300 less than the average makes of equal capacity.

There are sizes to meet any truck requirement. Graduated from the ¾-ton truck to the 3½-ton, they serve every need from light city delivery up to the big heavy hauling jobs.

The selection of a truck is a basically important problem in any business. A comparison of Stewarts with any other truck will surely decide you in its favor.

DARCY & STOUT - - Wellsville, N. Y.

Stewart

BURROWS NATIONAL BANK
ANDOVER, N. Y.

CONDENSED STATEMENT OF CONDITION TAKEN FROM REPORT TO THE COMPTROLLER
JUNE 30, 1919

RESOURCES		LIABILITIES	
Loans and Discounts	$249,167.69	Capital Stock	$ 25,000.00
Overdrafts	152.45	Surplus and Profits	30,247.71
U. S. Government Bonds	25,000.00	Circulation	25,000.00
Liberty Loan Bonds owned	7,150.00	Interest collected but not earned (approximate)	629.12
War Saving Certificates	830.00	Dividends unpaid	1,321.50
Bonds, Securities, etc.	26,725.00	DEPOSITS	306,143.69
Federal Reserve Bank Stock	1,500.00		
Cash on hand and with Banks	69,550.13		
Interest earned but not collected (approximate)	2,516.84		
Banking House	3,500.00		
Furniture and Fixtures	1,000.00		
Redemption Fund with U. S. Treasurer	1,250.00		
	$388,342.11		$388,342.11

Deposits June 30, 1918 . . $259,848.67
Deposits June 30, 1919 . . $306.143.69

OFFICERS

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

DIRECTORS

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

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

—Carl Hann is clerking at the Sugar Bowl.

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—There are now 708 inmates at the Soldiers Home in Bath.

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—Wellsville has two motorcycle cops in plain clothes, so look out when autoing in that place.

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—Canisteo has begun the construction of her new lighting system under the management of the Up-to-Date Advertising Co.

* * *

—Mrs. Kate M. Cradnall of Alfred, and F. L. Coats, of Richburg, were married Tuesday, July 15th. They will reside in Alfred.

* * *

—All intere ted in the organization of a base ball team in Andover are requested to meet at the new athletic field at 2 o'clock Saturday afternoon.

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—Miss Reba White, of Whitesville, and Glenn Bassett of Rochester, were united in marriage July 12th. They will make their home in Rochester.

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—Mr. and Mrs. A. V. Hulin, of Belfast, celebrated their golden wedding anniversary July 3rd. There were 32 children and grand children of the couple among the guests.

* * *

—King Pontiac, the famous blooded Holstein bull, was sold at Belvidere, July 5th, to E. B. Hager of Illinois for $100,000. The animal is five years old and weighs 2100 pounds.

* * *

—Miss Ida G. Mellefont of Belmont, has been awarded a paying scholarship in Cornell University as a result of having passed the competitive examination held June 7th, in each county in the state.

—Old newspapers 5c a bunch at the News office.

* * *

—John Karcanes is having his house on South Main Street repainted.

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—A 10-lb. son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Burdick of Niles July 7th.

* * *

—Miss Mary Guinn entertained twelve of her girl friends at a birthday party, July 9th.

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—A new plate glass window in the Watson Jewelry Store in the Clair Block is a vast improvement recently installed.

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—There comes a time in the lives of most people when they appreciate the good will and service of their local newspaper.

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—The News is glad to report Commissioner R. Howland as improving from his recent illness. He is able to sit up part of each day.

* * *

—John F. French died last Tuesday at the home of his daughter, Mrs. Lee Tucker, of West Union. Deceased was a veteran of the Civil War.

* * *

—Jarjah Whitcomb, one of Andover's life-long and successful farmers, suffered a stroke of apoplexy Sunday afternoon from which he has not fully recovered.

* * *

—Dr. Munson has sold his medical practice and office at Friendship to Dr. Cobb of Alfred and will go to Detroit, Mich. Sept. 1st, where he will devote himself to city practice.

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—John Wald, of Bolivar has sold his oil lease of 21 producing wells, one gas well and 133 1-3 acres in fee to N. G. Hill, Robert Keller and Joseph and Wm. Hughes of Bolivar. The property is located in the Town of Genesee, six miles from Bolivar.

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—A gas well good for 500,000 feet a day has been drilled on the Charles Bell farm at Ceres. It is a test well. No gas or oil was found in the Chipmunk, Richburg, Waugh and Porter sands, the gas being tapped in the Sart well sand at a depth of 1600 feet.

* * *

—J. J. Dailey, of Niles Hill, was badly injured Monday. He was adjusting a hay fork in his barn and fell. At first it was thought his back was broken. Dr. Jack was summoned from Harnell who decided that while the injuries are serious, his recovery is possible.

—Helen Lewis, 11 year old daughter of Mrs. Cora Lewis of Richburg, stepped directly in front of an automobile Monday morning, driven by E. L. Sawyer of that village. One bone in her hip was broken and another fractured. She was taken to the Olean Hospital. Mr. Sawyer made every effort to avoid hitting the girl.

* * *

—The leading potato growers and shippers in and around Andover are signing a petition and contributing funds to fight the proposed increase of refrigerator cars, ranging from $5 to $80 per car. The Andover farmers have already signed their quota. T. J. Lynch Farm Bureau Committee-man has the paper. See him and help along the good work.

* * *

—Merle Webster, a young man living on Wadsworth Hill, passed a worthless check on a Belmont party last week for $20. He is also charged with having played the same game on Henry Erlich of Hornell, where he passed an $80 check, signed by Riley Allen, paying $30 for a suit and receiving $50 in cash for the difference. He is being held to await the action of the Grand Jury.

* * *

—A public play-ground for the children was opened at Cuba this week. There will be three sessions each day of the week except Saturday and Sunday: 9:30 to 11 a. m. is for boys and girls from 3½ to 8 years of age inclusive; 3:30 to 5 p. m. for girls from 9 to 15 years; 7 to 8:30 p. m. for boys from 9 to 15. Special diversions have been arranged, fitted to the pleasure of all and the grounds will be in charge of volunteer instructors.

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—R. Q. Smith has resigned his position with the Farm Bureau of Allegany County. The decision was made necessary on account of ill health. Mr. Smith goes to the State Agricultural School at Delhi, N. Y., as teacher of animal husbandry.

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—John Berlin, of Newark, N. J. skimmed thru Allegany Co. last week on a bicycle enroute for Milwaukee, Wis., a distance of 1200 miles which he is attempting to make in 12 days, averaging a century run a day. If he wins he will draw a purse of $1,000 offered by the New Jersey Automobile Club.

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—J. J. Cook, of Andover, is acting as salesman for the famous Dr. Kinsman Heart Tablets and Stomach Powders. Any one desiring this valuable medicine may obtain it from Mr. Cook. 29

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—The stork made a visit July 11th, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Strait and left a nine-pound baby boy for Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Harvey. Nurse Borchard of Almond, is careing for mother and child.

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—Edward M. Potter died at his home in Alfred Station, Wednesday, from injuries received last Sunday while drawing in hay on his farm. A clevice-pin dropped out allowing the whiffle-tree to strike one of the horses which sprang forward so quickly that Mr. Potter was thrown to the ground breaking his back. The unfortunate man was taken to Hornell at once where an examination revealed the fact that there was no chance for recovery.

* * *

—The Rushford Spectator, which was published by the Cuba Patriot office during the absence of the editor, Harlan Woods, who was called in the draft contingent for military service, and was over-seas for several months in active service for his country, has resumed publication and will now make its weekly appearance from the office at Rushford. The newspaper fraternity gladly welcomes Mr. Woods back again and extend to him the good wishes which he so richly deserves as he takes up his work.

* * *

—A most peculiar accident came near destroying the sight of an eye for Mrs. Frank James of Rushford who took up an egg upon which a hen had been sitting. The gas within the spoiled egg caused it to explode and some of the contents went into her eye. In an hour the eye began to pain and the next day was badly swollen and she suffered intense pain in it. A physician was called and together they went to Cuba where Dr. House of that village performed a delicate operation as the only means of saving the eye-ball. A slit was made in the eye-ball, the water allowed to run out and the inside cleansed with an antiseptic solution. It is not expected the sight will be fully restored but it is the belief of the physician that a partial recovery will result.

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

To Watch the Want Ads is to know when to buy lots

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, July 19
LOUIS BENNISON
IN
"The Road Called Straight"
A CHESTER TRAVEL
AND A CHRISTIE COMEDY

Wednesday Evening, July 23
JACK PICKFORD
IN
"The Varmint"
And a Mack Sennett Comedy

Prices, . . . 11 and 17 Cents
USUAL TIME

Try Our Home Made
NEAPOLITAN ICE CREAM
Made to Order and Delivered
Special Prices on Ice Cream in Quantity Lots
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

Protect Your Buildings With the Latest Thing
Electra Lightning Rods
Special Silver Strand Cable
Telephone 474 or Call on
YOUMANS & KEMP
Andover Agents, who will be pleased to give you specifications

AUTO TRIMMIMG
TOPS RECOVERED
CURTAIN LIGHTS REPLACED
W. F. KANE
59 Brooklyn Avenue, WELLSVILLE, N. Y.