

THE ANDOVER NEWS

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OUR KEYNOTE:

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

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Silence is golden after election.

Even peace has its advantages. Let's hang onto it.

And now to unearth an election promise that will not be broken.

Life will be sweeter if you do most of your courting after marriage.

To be right up in style you should serve eggs scrambled a la Europe.

With the election out of the way the demand for mud will be minimized.

The Turkish cruiser Medjidich has been sunk. Nairn made top heavy.

The government maintains an army of rats in the Chicago post office. Rats.

Ambition is a good thing, but it needs pluck and energy to boost it along.

The defeat of Jack Johnson removes a dark cloud from the pugilistic horizon.

Second Chapter: England is not to become "dry." The glass will only be half filled.

So many men have been killed in Europe we wonder there are any left to censor the reports.

Guns and troops are kept hidden on the battle line. But shells and bullets sing just as merry a tune.

A Joliet (Ill.) paper reports the birth of "a five-pound boy weighing nine pounds." Some boy, that!

European powers have accorded Japan a free hand in China. A meal of stuffed turkey is good but—yum, yum!

"Chicago Woman Kidnaps Her Wealthy Husband." Is the latest journalistic thriller. Skylarking in high finance.

A loud cackling hen does not always lay the largest egg, and a big talker seldom has anything in his bag but wind.

Men are queer animals. They lie before election in forecasting the result and they lie afterward in explaining reverses.

Caruso receives \$7,000 a night for his singing. And to think that we can't even hold an audience free of charge for nothing! Huh!

Having lost the pugilistic belt, Jack Johnson may now retire from beneath his plug hat without provoking international comment.

Want a good joke on the other fellows? Wait until this squib gets cold—then cement a nickel to the pavement and watch 'em try to pick it up.

Mexico again! General Huerto has left Spain for the avowed purpose of starting another revolution in banana land. Funds running low, probably.

French Capture Top of Mountain at Bayonet Point." reads a newspaper heading. Some large capture, and quite humiliating to the t. of the m.

Evangelist Billy Sunday is to purify Chicago. Probably by that time wireless communication will be in operation with the hereafter and we will all be assured of uncensored reports of his victory.

After a year's wandering a Chicago man returned to his home and didn't know his own family. But that isn't half as sad a fate as the local bald headed "old barn" who has no family to know.

AN IDEAL—ANDOVER 100 PER CENT. EFFICIENT

What one thing does this town need most, at the present time?

What is the status quo of Andover? Is there anything her citizens can do to greatly assist in her growth, development and prosperity?

Fifteen years ago Andover was entirely dependent upon the trade of the surrounding territory for her subsistence. Things have changed a bit since then.

To-day Andover has a weekly payroll of \$1,500 from her factories.

It had not one dollar fifteen years ago. Every week \$1,500 has been turned loose where it could flow directly into the channels of trade in this village this Winter.

Was it not something of a help during the time when our farmer friends were crippled financially because of the low prices of their produce, and because they had to buy feed for the stock they had expected to market,—being prevented by the quarantine on account of the foot-and-mouth disease.

We hesitate to write the one word that would answer the above question, as it has been over-worked so often.

It is EFFICIENCY. Town efficiency and individual efficiency.

The average person who works for a living in an industry honestly believes that that word is his enemy. That it is only a soft tone of voice used by his employer to drag out of him or her a greater product for the same pay.

That is altogether wrong, and the one who cherishes such an opinion is not capable of becoming efficient at whatever job held, because he has the wrong vision of life.

The greatest breeder of inefficiency is the education the laborer receives by associations—with those who are not efficient. They get the wrong conception of life while young by their environment, and it usually stays with them. They imagine that all the employer wants or cares for them is what work they can produce. They make themselves mere machines more often than does their employer because they have been educated by their associates that all employers are tyrants.

Efficiency means that there is something for the boss to do as well as the employees. That he is constantly looking out for their best interests, to keep them well in body and happy in spirit, to know that they are cheerful and always loyal.

Help that is not loyal is always inefficient. Efficiency is entirely dependent upon the view point; the vision of the mechanic or operator.

Work is mere drudgery unless it is done because of the love of the work. The successful employer is the one who can make things so pleasant and easy for his help that they just love to work, and produce for him. They are really sorry when the whistle blows.

What has all this to do with Andover? Everything!

Our future prosperity depends to a large extent upon the success of the factories located here. We have some good ones. Some that are efficient.

In order that our factories may procure efficient help in plenty and be able to keep them it is just as necessary that the citizens of this village make our village-life efficient—supplying pleasant and interesting recreation and entertainment—as it is for the management of the factories to be constantly on the look-out for the best interests of their employees.

Are we as citizens of Andover doing all in our power to make this town the most pleasant, the happiest and most enjoyable place to live in New York State?

If we are not, we are not town efficient.

After all has been said and we get right down to brass tacks, what makes an efficient town, or an efficient-factory, or an efficient employee or person, is the fact that that town or the men and women in that factory, or the individual is happy and contented.

What makes for happiness and contentment makes for efficiency.

The town, the factory or the person with a grouch cannot be efficient.

For an individual to be efficient, therefore, it is necessary that nothing unpleasant arises to detract his mind from his job.

An efficient person is a thinking individual. An efficient town must also have thought.

Are we giving our village life the thought that we should and which it deserves?

Let's get wise and be efficient, and help those who are trying to help us, that they may also gain efficiency and prosper. Here's for Andover, 100 per cent. efficient.

Sign Boards on the Up-road

By Hamilton B. Williams

"Well we've come to the Cross-roads," said my soul to me; "on which road shall our fellowship be? There lie the purple slopes bright golden in the sun, and there's Lord's Trail. And they who walk thereon, said he, must drink the Grail."

I said: "I've heard that Lord's highway is a glory-path to fair fields far away. You tell of darkness, sodden streets, grief-harried folk." Said he: "By way of earth-road's thorns comes perfect day, for those who wear Lord's yoke."

"You shrank from Loss," said Soul, whereat he shewed me vision of a blithe-faced singing multitude that we, if we should choose, should lift . . . "where is the loss? They lose who will not walk in brotherhood of Lord Christ's Cross."

"Mark those who drink the Cup. The drink gives them the heart to lift their fellows up. And they who bear the yoke, seem to the weary ones as if God spoke. And they who bear the Road lead to God's fields of joy the multitude. And Trail that Lord Christ trod leads by all neighbor's gates and lifts to God."

In Boston Public Library Sar-gent has painted the old Testa-ment prophets. Moses is given central place—standing a hand's breadth taller than the rest. He is one of the few men who have

lived of whom it may be said, in Plato's phrase, he is a "citizen of the world."

As every person, great and small, is so graded by his contribution to the world. Moses takes exalted place for his contribution of Moral Law. The Ten Commandments are his monument.

Every life must be morally founded if it shall have a true vision and express a practical service to the human family.

Unless children are taught fundamental moralities they shall go limping into the busy world.

Three things the child must properly evaluate. He must respect God, other people and himself.

He must find a heroic task. The task may be so simple a matter as digging a ditch, but the worker must feel that the great God's eye measures that ditch.

The task must have something of a spiritual significance. It must express the moral character and world vision.

Moses might have had a gorgeously lovely time loitering around the king's palace, with every desire below the eyebrows satisfied. But he saw 80 years ahead a real work in which a man might find spiritual expression.

He projected himself into the future as every true worker does, looking to something higher than present wages.

Pharaoh's court would have given him a sumptuous life, but he would have missed Sinai's hill.

Every honorable task is good religion. A greeting on the street—the building of an empire, if conceived for a spiritual service, are equally noteworthy in God's sight. God looks into motives. Any action that contemplates good is beautifully religious. It is no more religious to prophesy than to ring the church bell. It is the heart behind that determines quality.

To do one's job right, to give one's all to the work, to send forth one's life-powers in the hope of helping God to build up His kingdom, gives the task a noble heroic and religious meaning.

The final determination of a great life lies in its greatness of humility. The greatest among you, said the Master, will be the one who is the most serviceable. The world asserts greatness to be everything except humility—but it is demonstrably a wrong philosophy. It is a jungle wisdom. The natural man has strong canine teeth and a bull neck. The man of God's kind is big of heart. Clay or Soul—There's always the choice. But God's—Uproad!

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A. M. Burrow's Sons have just received a splendid gathering of Spring's late style models in Women's and Misses' Dresses—Crepes de Chine, Taffeta, Figured and Striped Voile—and Tailored Linen Models with the new box-pleated or shirred Skirts—Lace and Chiffon Blouses in the new colors. UNUSUALLY priced for this occasion.

NOTICE OF ANNUAL SCHOOL MEETING

Notice is hereby given that the Annual School Meeting of Union Free School District No. 1, of the town of Andover will be held at the school building in said district, May 4th, 1915, at 8:15 p. m. for the purpose of electing trustees for the ensuing year and the transaction of such other business as may properly be brought before said meeting. Dated April 5th, 1915.

MRS. FLORENCE BARTLEY
18 Clerk
NOTICE TO GAS CONSUMERS IN ANDOVER.

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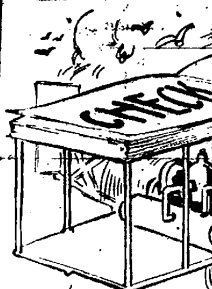
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| Going West | |
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| Train 541 | 6:05 |



ace is still on the wing.

The Forum discusses "Economic" this week. Study our advertisements week. It means a saving of money to you. A carload of Buicks came first of the week for P. C. & Son, agents. The body of Elisha Hyde taken from Wellsville to partnership for interment. A son, Raymond Langworthy, born April 14th to Mr. and Mrs. Fred Turk of Alfred Sta.

The United States has been lying horses to the countries of Europe recently at the rate of a week.

For easy work in the garden. The Planet Jr. Hand Cultivator or Bro's, are the Planet Jr. Cultivators for Andover.

Beginning June 1st Belmon have a month's revival camp. A tabernacle is to be built for use during the meetings. The Western New York Newspaper Publishers Association hold their annual meeting at Mrs. Hotel, Rochester, April.

Mrs. Eva Morse of Cuba died April 3rd at the Olean Hospital. She had been for treatment several weeks. Deceased was 58 years of age.

John Bates of Angelica was seriously burned about the head and hands last week by an explosion of a gasoline torch while he was working. Mr. Ward, Supervisor of Andover, has been appointed one of the special agents of the census manufacturers of the United States Department of Commerce.

At the sale of the "Pardons" Monday the \$17-acre farm purchased by Wm. Pardons for \$3,360.00. The farm is about 1/2 mile north of the village and is a good one.

Albert Link of Angelica had his eye from the effects of an accident while putting an axe on an axe, a piece of steel chipped from the blade struck him in the eye. It was necessary to remove the eye.