

# THE ANDOVER NEWS

PUBLISHED WEEKLY  
BY J. HARVEY BACKUS

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

Andover, N. Y., June 4, 1918.

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If health is wealth we want  
'em both.

The ring's empty. In with  
another hat.

Hell has no terrors to the poor  
devil at the front.

A secret usually makes the  
rounds under the hat.

The easiest way to enjoy  
wealth is to inherit it.

Look yourself in the face and  
keep the face worth looking at.

Uncle Sam will soon be in the  
midst of war-swatting flies.

We regret to report that we  
have nothing startling to report.

Rejoice with the June bride to-  
day, and commiserate with her  
later.

To the fishes a meal is a meal  
whatever the nationality of the  
mealer.

If every man has his price the  
market must be everlastingly  
glutted.

Blessed is the man of peace  
even though he get his nose  
punched.

Human kindness is a thing of  
great value, even though it come  
out in grunts.

If "the hills of the gods grind  
slowly" it's a cinch they are  
not in Europe.

"America first" is good, but  
"America all the time" is the  
slogan for us.

Every man has his allotment of  
brains, though some are more  
scrambled than others.

Twelve nations are now at  
war, and not one have they  
traunted on our editorial too.

Our navy is a healthy infant,  
but we'd not safe if it was be-  
yond the kindergarten stage.

You may imagine that your  
argument is convincing, but the  
other fellow renders the verdict.

We simply must slow this  
war off the map before the next  
presidential election comes along.

Life is easy, in a way. It's  
often easy to build up a reputa-  
tion, and even easier to destroy  
it.

There's a "man of many bur-  
dens" in Washington and the  
burdens are exceedingly heavy  
to bear.

The first act of some young  
men on returning from college  
is to let other people know how  
little they know.

Cupid never worries about  
results. "follows an exchange. Of  
course not. The bride usually  
dies that a few years after brid-  
ing.

A financial writer contends  
that the average man is always  
paid an average wage. Not so.  
Rockefeller makes more than  
we do.

To young men who are hanker-  
ing for a delightful Summer out-  
ing we recommend the top side  
of a hayrack with a pitchfork as  
an accessory.

The man who boasts of his  
ancestors usually has no ances-  
tors worth boasting of, and is  
himself even about 40 degrees be-  
low their class.

A house divided against itself  
cannot survive, and a house with  
an open door cannot keep out  
the intruder. Let the three  
Americas stick together and close  
the door.

## GET BEHIND THE PLOW

A local President of German birth said to us recently that Ger-  
many is one vast truck garden, with scarcely a foot of waste  
ground. This is the policy adopted by the Germans to insure  
food for the soldiers and the civil population now that the em-  
pire is isolated from the outside world.

And if Germany can put millions of men into her armies and  
still cultivate all of her land, why is it we Americans cannot  
accomplish greater results with the land in this country, where  
we have no wars to swallow up our young men and all are free  
to work?

Just cast your eye around our own community and note  
the land untilled, waiting for the man and the plow. Think of  
the many thousands of dollars this idle land would produce if  
there was a man behind a horse in front of that plow. And  
think of the unemployed all over the country who are com-  
plaining of "no work."

It's bunk—all bunk—this cry of "no work." There's plenty  
of work in the country for those who are willing to turn their  
hands to honest work wherever it may be found.

The cold fact is, most people are so arbitrary and stubborn  
they insist on doing certain kinds of work, or they won't work  
at all.

Our great cities, and even many of the smaller ones, are  
simply staggering under the burden of the unemployed, and yet  
there are millions of acres of rich land waiting in vain for some  
one to till them.

There may even be people right in our immediate vicinity  
who are waiting and bemoaning the so-called lack of work, when  
as a matter of fact there is work for all of them in the fields  
adjacent to our little city.

The man who can't work should be pitied and cared for, but  
the fellow who won't work should be kicked out of the com-  
munity and left to shift for himself. Too many drones waste  
the substance of those who create.

Something should be done to prevent the waste of good land  
which we see on every hand, and if Germany can do this while  
her armies are in the field, surely we can do a little better while  
we have no armies on the move.

The local man who can solve this problem to the satisfaction  
of the public and the material weal of the community is big  
enough to be President of the United States.

Who wants to be President?

## BULLETS FROM THE FRONT

One-half the population of the earth sucking blood.  
Twelve countries involved and others in the training camp.  
England, France, Russia, Italy, Germany, Austria, Turkey,  
Belgium, Serbia, Montenegro, Japan—but memory fails us.

Of course we are sick of the war. But then there are  
others a darned sight sicker than we are.

General Wood says the United States is in peril. Shacks-  
general, wake up and admit it's the whole world.

Talk about meabares. Europe is a widow and orphan fac-  
tory.

It has reached the point where the only certainty is death.  
Of course prayer is effective in certain cases, but there are  
times when a big gun kicks up a lot more dust.

Dr. Deenbergh has fallen with such a terrible thud that even  
the funny paragraphs have let up on him.

The devil is so busy in Europe he has no time to waste on  
hell.

A few months more and the recruiting officers will have  
to fall back upon the war babies.

We are at least afforded an opportunity to forget Mexico.  
Why not group all European countries into one great fed-  
eration and elect the devil as Emperor? 'Twould be a fitting  
finale to the present assinine conflict.

It is a war of nations, but not of rulers. The appointed of  
the earth remain disinterested in the rear.

On with the dance of death. The graves are not all full yet.

## WAR IN THE HOUSE OF GOD

We often wonder why there is so much bitter antagonism  
among the several religious denominations, when the avowed  
purpose of each is the saving of human souls.

The rivalry is often so keen and the recriminations so bitter  
that an outsider considers it wise to let them all alone rather  
than become involved in a religious neighborhood row.

Surely there should be some means whereby the sincere fol-  
lowers of the Nazarine could dwell in harmony and labor side  
by side in behalf of christian enlightenment, with the ultimate  
result that the world would become cleaner, and purer, and bet-  
ter in every way.

Why carry the war into the house of God where peace alone  
should dwell?

## Sign Boards on the Up-road

By Hamilton B. Williams

The original meaning of town in  
old English was "tun," a  
hedge, a defended place. People  
congregate for many reasons—  
commercial, social, religious and  
gathered together they become  
a town. The town's rating de-  
pends upon the kind of people  
if a "doctor of towns" were  
called in to see what a town  
needs his work would be a study  
of the people.

Many a town suffers stagnation  
by the presence of too many ul-

terinary theatres, music clubs, art  
clubs, gymnasiums, play-houses,  
play-grounds, lecture courses, for  
the people.

There was a town in a certain  
State held back for 60 years by  
a man, a hang-over from the vul-  
ture-age. He "owned" by inher-  
itance the best portions of the  
town, and because dividends  
flowed in from tenements, shacks,  
saloons he permitted the streets  
to be the despair of the visioned  
people of the town; he made his  
town an eyesore.

There was gala-day in every  
heart when he went to his re-  
ward.

Some towns are content with  
war-time school buildings and the  
equipment which Noah used to  
teach Ham, Shem and Japheth  
during the flooded season. Mid-  
dle-age church buildings are  
presided over by ministers strap-  
ped to inflexible dogmas, and  
"taxes" are the God of the mar-  
ket place. Such towns produce  
nothing in the way of first-class  
men and women, but they have  
a low tax-rate. Selah.

Typhoid claims scores of vic-  
tims in some towns every year  
because waterworks are so ex-  
pensive. "And that pump that  
grandpa used is good enough for  
me."

Tuberculosis ravages in insur-  
mountable houses—and "whereas it  
hath pleased etc." finishes the  
story.

Factories are so destructive to  
flowers and trees—so these are  
allowed to go to the next town;  
and besides "factory-folks are  
so very common . . . ."

Our town is made up of old  
families, came over in the Spring  
flower, don't you know?"

"We have so many traditions."  
"We believe in conservation."  
"And the working class has so  
many babies, really . . . ."

Towns of this sort usually com-  
mit what has been called "Sears-  
roebuckism."

But they walk in their grand-  
papa's steps.

And keep the taxes down.  
Is that your town?

What's to do?  
The dynamite of a town dis-  
tended for its "wellfare of the  
people" would help.

Get town-ism.

## AMONG THE SUPFRAGISTS

"I may as well own up that I  
am declining to do with women  
is given an essential part in the  
government of this country," said  
Antoinette Brown, Brown, aged  
99.

She it was who, I think, the first  
for women in the ministry, and  
had to wait fifty years to receive  
the degree she had earned. She  
it was whom Horace Greely  
wrote when he reported the first  
World's Temperance Convention.

"The first day they spent trying  
to keep a woman out. The next  
day they gave her. The next

day they put her out. Thus end-  
ed the world's first temperance  
convention."

That women do not get a  
square deal in the civil service,  
was a point made by Mrs. A. M.  
Crocker, civil service examiner  
for New York City, at the re-  
cent vocational conference at  
Cornell University. She said that  
she was the only woman appoint-  
ed on the list from which her  
name was taken although a wo-  
man stood next and higher than  
any man.

"The women's names are kept  
separate and the appointer asks  
for the men's names," said Mrs.  
Crocker, "though heaven knows  
what right he has to do it."

In their struggle for equal pay  
the women teachers of New York  
have never received the support  
of the men. But the sand drop-  
ped out of the eyes of some of  
the men teachers when men and  
women teachers boarded the  
train for Albany to fight the  
proposed cut in all the salaries of  
New York teachers.

One of the men was heard to  
say, "I'll tell you what: the wo-  
men teachers have got to have  
the vote." He realized the fu-  
tility of going to Albany with a  
cargo of disfranchised women to  
try to influence legislators elect-  
ed by voters.

"The Utah Legislature Marked  
Time," so commented The Sur-

vey. "Hear, Hear," chanted  
the Antis.

But we note that while it  
marking time it passed a de-  
law against pandering and  
posed heavy penalties on  
who profited by prostitution  
business of being a woman  
made much safer in equal  
frage Utah even if the mil-  
seems still far distant.

He had just passed twenty-  
11 months he would be a  
He listened owl-like to the  
cussion about giving wo-  
women. Finally he swelled  
his chest and pompously  
"How do we know what  
are going to do with it if  
give it to them?"

"I have found the vote a  
educational factor in my own  
said President MacCrack  
Vassar," and I desire  
that it may soon be exten-  
women," and he added,  
the point of view of educa-  
have found no essential  
ence in the grasp of men as  
men students of intellect-  
lems."

ANNA CADOGAN  
Up-State Woman Suffrage

"Idle curiosity" in wa-  
answers developing in-  
terested investigation, has  
lead people up the straight  
to "good fortune."

Read the classified ads.

## FRANK'S CASH GROCERY

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## H. H. Willams GROCERIES

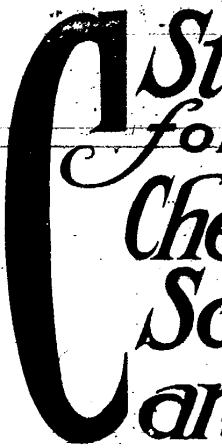
# JUNE WHITE SALE

## Our Annual June Sale Opened Wednesday Morning, June 2

For this great June event we have the pleasure of presenting the  
broadest assortments of White Goods, both made up and by the yard,  
ever shown in this store, with the added advantage of quoting the lowest  
prices for which equal qualities have ever been sold at retail. White  
Goods by the yard, Sheets, Pillow Cases, Bed Spreads, Towels, Lace  
and Embroideries. Every day from now on will be economy days for the  
thrifty buyer.

Our Great Annual June White Sale in Ready-to-Wear means enor-  
mous savings to you. This sale embraces everything in white, so you can  
rest assured that your best buying opportunity is now. White Waists in  
silk or cotton, White Dresses in silk, lace or embroidered, White Skirts  
in cotton, linen or wool, White Coats in chinchilla and chevrets, White and  
Natural Palm Beach Suits, Muslin Underwear in cotton and silk. Take  
advantage of our reductions and profit while you have this opportunity.

Main Street **Leahy & Wheatley** Hornell



A CHECK BOOK is a check  
road paved with cash.  
ness men and hundreds  
see if the financial going is not  
SEPARATE ACCOUNT to run  
PLAY SAFE! OPEN

## Burrows & Co. NEW YORK

Report to  
Capital, \$25,000.00 Reser-

J. S. Phillips, President.  
F. W. Burrows, Cashier.

### MAILS CLOSE.

Going East.

A. M. Train 222 . . . . .

P. M. Train 226 . . . . .

P. M. Train 224 . . . . .

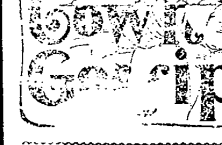
Going West

A. M. Train 25 . . . . .

P. M. Train 541 . . . . .

Mail for R. F. D. Routes el-

W. F. O'Connell, Post



Rev. F. M. Baker spoke  
Monday at Stanards.

Byron Proper has im-  
his residence on First str-  
a fresh coat of paint.

Policeman Richard Hau-  
has moved into the O'D-  
base on North Main stre-

Fred X. Ward, a res-  
citizen of West Union di-  
his farm home May 24th, a  
illness of several months.

Mrs. A. L. Jones gave  
party to a few friends  
evening in honor of her  
Mrs. Opal Ackerman, of  
port.

Many compliments are  
for the management of t-  
ditorium this week. In t-  
ing on of the splendid see-  
tainment, "The Last I-  
Pompeii."

Mr. and Mrs. H. P.  
and daughter, Mrs. Ben-  
dage, who have been ill  
Bundy home the past two  
are improving. Mrs. Eg-  
is caring for them.

Miss Frances Beebe  
tained a company of fort-  
people, in honor of the  
first birthday of Ralph  
at the home of Mr. and  
George Beebe, Thursday,  
May 27th.

William Clark of Ir-  
once died at his home the  
day morning, after an il-  
number of years. The  
was held at the Indep-  
church yesterday. The in-  
was in the Independence  
tery.

A new Flickerless  
Picture Screen has been  
placed in The Auditori-  
sides doing away with  
ker, the pictures are mu-  
and clearer. The screen  
placed at a greater dista-  
the spectators makes the  
seats more desirable and  
better ventilation to the  
Auditorium.