

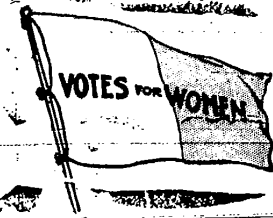
# THE ANDOVER NEWS

PUBLISHED WEEKLY  
BY J. HARVEY BACKUS

OUR KEYNOTE  
"There is not a Way, Ch. a Way."

Andover, N. Y., October 1, 1916.

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The war—oh, shut up!

Talk is cheap—when not expensive.

The wise man listens while the fool talks.

A billion dollars? Proof! Just a bagatelle.

Work to a purpose and the purpose will take care of itself.

If we could only induce others to see us as we see ourselves!

"Safety first," said the wise man as he kissed his own wife.

Life is one long dream, with an occasional nightmare for a thriller.

The coy maiden smiles, the young man embraces and the old man cusses.

"Dainty refreshments" sounds pretty, but we'd rather have something to eat.

Money makes the mare go, and it keeps a lot of people hotfooting after the mare.

Don't worry over that billion dollar loss. It will not wear any holes in your pockets.

When charity begins at home the wife doesn't have to sponge on the neighbors.

The farm and a Ford is far better than the great city and a free lunch. Stick to the farm.

The employee who has his eye glued to 6 o'clock, will never break loose from his own glue.

The hen gets the worm because she goes out and scratches for it. Take a lesson from the hen.

The art of being a good conversationalist consists in being able to say something when you have nothing to say, and many can't do it.

The ant works hard and lays by something each day. Are you better than the ant, or is the ant better than you?

We heard somebody say something about hell freezing over the other day. That is more than can be said of Europe.

If you want to get your wife's true opinion of you just tell her she is wearing a hat of last year's vintage. You'll get it.

A few short weeks and the town's pessimist will be cussing the cold weather. But let him cuss.—It's his chief occupation in life.

Good times are returning and if every man in this community begins now to lay up a store for the next hard times period we will live in plenty while others do the yelping.

If the average American citizen was half as devoted to his country as he is to his favorite base ball team we would have less cause to fear a licking at the hands of some other country.

Speak a good word for the schools and the churches, and the business and professional men and the industries and your neighbors and friends and the people generally. Speak a good word for the whole community and keep on speaking until others get the habit and begin speaking with you. It is a good thing for the town and in time others will be speaking well of you.

## BRAINS AND HANDS

Everybody has brains and most everybody has hands, and the two combined should chase the wolf from any door.

A few people begin life by working with their hands and as opportunity presents they throw their brains into the fray and make a success of their chosen vocation.

Later we speak of them as self-made men.

Others start life with their hands, never use anything but their hands, and die as they began.

And we speak of them as failures.

Now why can't everybody in this town use their brains as well as their hands?

Begin to-day to concentrate your thoughts upon performing your labors just a little better than you did yesterday, and each day strive to move upward on the ladder of efficiency.

When you do this you will find your boss behind you pushing you about as energetically as you are climbing. Through your efforts and his you will soon reach the top, and when the proper opportunity arrives you will become somebody else's boss.

You will then be fairly landed upon your career, and the careful exercise of the brain and a liberal use of your hands will lead you on to success in life.

Brains without hands seldom accomplish much, and hands without the use of brains will most assuredly never startle the world.

Brains and hands should work together and in complete harmony. Together they will surmount the obstacles in life's pathway, but singly they will skate through existence on the fringe of adversity.

Many young boys are growing up in this town whose future is yet to be carved out. If taught the proper use of their brain power, while young, they will become the self-made men of the future. If allowed to drift along until they arrive at man's estate they will find greater use for their hands than for their brains. They may not become failures, but at best they will simply be caps in the machinery of better men.

Start your boys right and they will travel the rest of the way on their own mettle.

## WHEN CHILDREN SAVE THE PENNIES

Every little child receives many pennies and nickles and dimes from its parents and its brothers and sisters, and its uncles and aunts and cousins.

But what becomes of these pennies?

In a few cases they go into a juvenile savings bank and are kept from the sight of the child.

In many cases they come easy and go easier—the child squanders them as fast as it gets them.

And both cases are a distinct injury to the child.

You cannot begin too young to teach your child the value of money, to impress upon its little mind the fact that without money it will find the pathway of life a rough one to be trod.

Let the child have the money. Teach it to count it, to realize its value, to speculate on what it will buy, but above all, to instill in its mind a desire to "watch it grow."

Let it spend a portion of its pennies—say one-half of what it gets in its youthful days—but in that expenditure teach it to select something of practical value even though the cost be but a few cents.

Then teach it itself to save the other half and WATCH THE PENNIES GROW.

Encourage it to count it over frequently and to keep track of the increase and keep gently but persistently at this course until the child instinctively and voluntarily places the half of all it gets into its own little bank.

Let it have its candy and its playthings by all means, but let it learn the lesson of carefully considering the value of every little purchase it makes always placing in reserve the half of all the pennies it gets.

When your child learns these simple lessons in infancy you need have no fear of the wolf crossing its threshold in the after years of life.

It will always have money and to spare.

## As The Editor Sees It.

Just for fun the editor of the News went up to Independence last Saturday evening to attend one of their splendid monthly socials, held at the Parish House. Incidentally we also wanted to hear Rev. H. B. Williams' "Community Betterment" lecture, that had been announced to receive its first "rehearsal" at that time and place. We had the fun, bushels of it, all right enough; and learned a whole lot, in the meantime, but we did not hear the lecture. For some reason Mr. Williams failed to pull off the long expected stunt, and just gave one of his very instructive and entertaining talks. We have wondered why he did it, and can account for it in only one way. After reaching Independence and seeing the fine Parish House and the fine community spirit that was plainly in evidence everywhere, he must have concluded that some one else had beat him to it. At any rate the people of the vicinity are looking after the community welfare in an ideal way. They have purchased the old store building and transformed it into what is called the "Parish House." Once each month the people for miles around gather there for a social good time. There were at least one hundred-fifty people present Saturday evening. They serve a great big dinner, charge enough for it to just about pay for the seasoning in the food, and visit. After supper their custom is to take a half-hour or so in feeding that part of man's anatomy from the eyes up.—Here is where Williams comes in strong.—While the farmers in other localities are wondering how they are to amuse themselves during the long Winter evenings, the people of Independence have provided a place, and are enjoying themselves, by holding these "get-together" meetings, for the "good of the town," and all who avail themselves of the privilege. Beside feeding their face they compare notes on the season's work, note mistakes that have been made and devise the best methods of correcting them the next season. You cannot get a dozen farmers together but what some one of them will have something to say that is of value, something new that will make work lighter or more profitable. The social feature alone of such meetings as the people of Inde-

pendence are pulling off will drive away the monotony of the long Winter evenings, and from a practical standpoint they cannot help being of value to every one who participates. Get together, people, and compare notes. What is good for Independence would be just as good for any people. There should be just such meetings in every community.

The farmer is the backbone of this town—in fact he is the mainstay of the nation. We cannot place too much emphasis upon this fact. As the American farmer prospers so it is with the country in general, and so will it always be. If the farmer has a bad year then the stores and the shops and the business community as a whole suffers. Everybody feels the pinch of a close season. That's one of the reasons why we of the town should work in harmony with the farmer for a better and more prosperous community. As he encourages us with his patronage and his cheerful smile when he comes to us so should we return courtesy for courtesy by giving him the best that is in us and by fostering a feeling of brotherly love and comradeship. It will not hurt the farmer, it will not harm us, and it will do all of us a world of good.

A new crop of American millionaires has sprung into being as a result of orders for European war supplies. Following the usual custom they will now outsnob all the rest of the snobs.

What entertaining reading it would make if we were to publish the hobby or fad of every person in this town. As a subscription getter it would be some jewel.

In the old world a gentleman is one who is born of the upper crust, whether he be saint, sinner or snob. In this country a gentleman is a descent man.

## PRIMARY CONTEST

There was a very light vote at the primaries Tuesday throughout the county, the only contest being for Member of Assembly on the Republican ticket and resulted as follows:

Assembly	Duke	Leggett	Ferry
Alfred	49	0	66
Allen	9	11	17
Alma	34	2	11
Almond	2	4	55
Amity	61	43	17
Amity	61	43	17
Andover	56	7	46
Angelica	69	6	47
Belfast	27	71	20
Birdsall	19	2	14
Bolivar	29	48	1
Burns	77	14	42
Canadea	8	41	12
Centerville	3	32	3
Cuba	2	245	17
Friendship	66	25	28
Genesee	22	4	6
Granger	18	8	19
Grve	10	2	7
Grove			
Hume	34	85	23
Independence	46	2	43
New Hudson	2	47	2
Rushford	8	59	21
Scio	55	3	19
Ward	7	1	8
Wellsville	288	24	44
West Almond	7	2	17
Willing	16	1	11
Wirt	14	19	18
Total	1065	861	652

—If you are interested in the greatest automobile value offered by anyone for 1916, have Baker Bros. show you the New Studebaker, 40 horse power, seven passenger car at \$885.

## LISTEN TO THIS

When you buy Jewelry here you pay only what it is actually worth.

Not all jewelers can say as much.

We also repair anything and charge but little.

Floyd C. Vars, Jeweler

## Home Bakery

Don't buy flour. Don't sweat over a hot oven baking bread. Save your gas bills and your grocery bills by

Buying Baked Goods from your own Home Bakery AT LOWEST PRICES

Graham and Rye Bread always fresh and in stock.

J. Capitoin

**SPECIAL SALE**  
OF  
**CHIFFON**  
FOR TEN DAYS ONLY  
Beginning September 27  
Colors—Grey, Navy, Brown and Purple. 45 inches wide.  
**35c yard**  
Andover Silk Company

ROCKWELL BROS. & CO. ROCKWELL BROS.

## Ladies' Fall Suits and Coats

Styles of the Moment



Only a generous supply of superlatives could adequately describe the remarkableness of the Ladies' Suits, Coats and Blouses we are showing.

65 distinct suit models—the pick and pride of half a century of class manufacturers. Charming creations for the matron and young lady, for the extra stout figures; also for men and juniors;

Prices \$12.00 to \$35.00. Coats in plains, mixtures and plaids; also the prettiest vests and blouses. Every fancy and need both, for you get fully met and satisfied.

Coat Prices \$7.00 to \$37.00. Most beautiful and generous showing of Skirts, Blouses, and Shirt Waists.

Recent enlargements and improvements have added attractiveness of our Ladies' section, making the work easy and satisfactory. We cordially urge you to an early visit to our store and especially to our attractive Department.

**Rockwell Brothers & Co.**  
WELLSVILLE, NEW YORK

**Dead**  
**Bed**  
**POISON**  
KILLS MOTHS AND INSECTS  
Try a Bottle  
**E. TRAIN**  
**STAR POOL**  
We have rented  
Lynch Pool Room  
North Main Street  
invite your patronage  
**Farley Brothers**

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E would like to do m  
prosperous farmers.  
in the county that at  
account. Your busin  
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small, is worthy of your mos  
If you have bills to pay, wheth  
pay them by check, for future  
can be no dispute of unpaid  
from your farm you sell deposi  
and start out on the right meth

**BURROWS NAT**  
**NEW YORK STATE**  
Report to Comptrolle  
Capital \$25,000.00 Resources \$27  
J. S. Phillips, President.  
F. W. Burrows, Cashier.

**Gowl**  
**Gossip.**

—Wm. Johannes of Belfast has been taken to the Willard State hospital for treatment.

—The ladies of the Baptist Church will hold their annual fair Nov. 23rd, in Harmony Hall.

—Miss Mae Sherwood of Wellsville and Harry B. Sloan of Andover were married recently.

—Miss Zada E. Brands of Scio and Hans W. Walehll of Wellsville were married last Tuesday.

—Miss Gertrude Knowlton and Cyril Connor of Wellsville were united in marriage last Wednesday.

—O. L. Marble, inventor of the silo, died at Chardon, Ohio, Sunday. He was fifty-seven years old.

—The Rod and Gun Club will meet Wednesday night, Oct. 6, at City Hall. All members present.

—Mrs. Irwin Herkimer of Wellsville has a broken shoulder, suits of a fall at her home week. She was taken to O. L. for treatment.

—The Seventh-Day Baptist Western Association is in session with the church at Independence, Genesee. The meetings will close Sunday evening.

—Mrs. Lucia Willard of Friendship died at the home of her sister, Mrs. Mary Craffada Bolivar, last week. Decedent was seventy years of age.

—Fruit growers near Pennington suffered a heavy loss by wind and rain storm of last day. Quantities of ripening fruit was blown from the trees.

—Domenick Suetto of Hamilton who is working for James Leary in his blacksmith shop, moving his family into the recently vacated by Louis Leary, son in the O'Leary house Chestnut street.

—Postal cards from J. L. non to the editor indicate our popular merchant are having a very enjoyable at the "big show" at San Francisco. He says "even the things grow high in California."

—The damage suit of O'Donnell against the Andover is called for the session of Supreme Court next week.