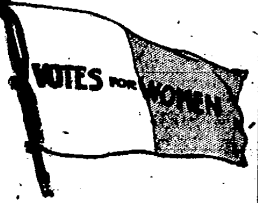


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OUR KEYNOTE:
"There is not a Way, Cut a Way."
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"Shop early"—sounds natural
Doesn't it.

When ignorance is bliss all
darkness is wise.

Trade where you live, or live
where you trade.

It is advertised in The News
this week. Look for it.

Buy it at home this Christmas—
Keep prosperity in this town.

To admit your faults is one of
the greatest virtues of all.

Another week nearer Christmas
Read the ads and shop early.

Get into the "buy it at home"
crowd, all mighty good people.

Make your visit short and you
will be welcome the next time.

The "buy it at home" fever is
spreading. Have you caught it
yet?

Let's make it America first,
and all the time, and then
more.

When a man's head begins to
sweat what few brains he has just
sweat down into his heels.

Anybody who doesn't wish the
President and his new bride-to-be
all kinds of happiness is just a
feather old codger who would
like to stand in his shoes.

Live merchants will be telling
you about it in the News from
now until Christmas. Use your
eyes and save your pennies.

When "recognition" of Carranza
falls to restore peace and order
in Mexico, (as of course it
will) what will be the next move

Just glue your eyes to the ads
in this paper and you will not
even think of going anywhere
else to do your Christmas trading

The "favorite son" idea with
regard to the presidential nomi-
nation is springing up all over
the country. We decline in ad-
vance.

We would like to know which
business house you think has the
most attractive, appealing and
compelling advertisement in this
issue of the News. Why not tell
us?

The Rev. Cyrus Townsend
Brady says that "woman suffrag-
is an insult to God and man.
Possibly—but not to Brady, as
he appears to be neither God nor
man.

Uncle Sam and the Central and
South American republics are
recognizing Carranza—and his
government, but hanged if we
would want to recognize the cuss
or any of his horde in a dark al-
ley.

**"VOTES FOR WOMEN"—IT'S
EVEN IN VEIL BORDERS**

Another feminine application of the
demand for suffrage is seen in the al-
luring new veils which are being worn
by advocates of the cause. These are
described by the facile pen of a fash-
ion writer as "perfectly adorable,"
"just too cute for anything" and
"fetching, filmy creations in a fillet ef-
fect, with the pleading inscription
woven into the border in white let-
ters." It is said they are coquetish
in the extreme.

Mrs. Marie Nelson Lee, a national
and state suffrage worker, is wearing
one. "I dare say it won't be long be-
fore they become commonplace," she
said. "The suffragists think well of
them. Miss Mary Garrett Hay, chair-
man of the Woman Suffrage party,
thought the veils just too cute for any-
thing, although she never wears a veil
herself.

"However, we don't have to look
through a veil to make votes for wo-
men seem close at hand."

HOW THE LIQUOR BUSINESS HELPS ANDOVER

The most vitally important thing that comes up for decision
this year at the polls in Andover is whether this beautiful village
of ours, that all Andover people are so proud of, is to be scarred
and blemished by the degrading and ruinous business of legalized
liquor selling in Andover.

Whether Andover men will vote to debauch and debase their
fellow citizens, their neighbors and themselves by allowing the
liquor traffic to again gain a foothold here.

The only argument those advocating license in Andover have
so far put forward is that we might as well have it sold here
legally and receive the revenue therefrom as to have it brought
in by the consumers, or sold in "speakeasys" and "pig's ears"
and receive no revenue therefrom

Why not tell the truth and not try to cover it up with subter-
fuges?

The reason, and the only reason why any one in Andover
will vote for a license is because they want it fixed so they can
get the stuff for themselves easier.

And that is just the reason why the temperance people want it
kept out of town, so you men cannot obtain it so easily—You
can get it altogether too easy now, the Lord knows, and if we
had a license, you could get it without any trouble whatever and
you would drink ten times as much as you do now. There would
be ten drunks on our streets where there is one to-day. Everybody
knows that from past experiences

Every drinking man uses more of the vile stuff now than he
should, with the town dry, and if it should go wet our streets
would be a perfect bedlum. They were before under license and
they would be again, and you all know it.

A humorous thing is heard these days on our streets. You will
hear men saying: "The women should not have the ballot. The
men are caring for the women's interests and the homes better
than the women can do it for themselves.

In five minutes time these same men may be heard advocat-
ing a license in Andover.

There is not a respectable woman, a mother or wife in this
town who wants Andover to again return to the legal sale of
booze.

How these men are protecting the interests of Andover wo-
men and the homes of this community!

All the indications are that Wellsville will vote dry this year.
They have seen enough of the open drink shops in their village.
Because of this fact some of our old toppers are becoming fright-
ened because they see that it is liable to become difficult for
them to get their daily toddy. That's the main reason Andover
people have again been called upon to grant a liquor license.

We cannot afford to debauch our boys and debase our "man-
hood for the benefit of a few "old soaks" and three or four mer-
cenary people who have not principle enough to refrain from try-
ing to feather their own nests from the frailties and appetites of
the people. They want to be handed some of your hard earned
dollars, Mr. Workingman, that they are too lazy to get out and
dig up for themselves by honest toil, and your family, your wife
and your kiddies may cry for hunger for all they care so that
they get your money.

That is just how the liquor
yours, brethren.
When it comes down to the economic
which your temperance law expecting to
traffic, that is all.

True they will return to the tax pay-
ment—amount of the money they gather
The laboring man or the farmer that

Here is a New York State sample of
works as a revenue producer. Wayne
towns, but these have within them the
Newark, Palmyra and Clyde. The total net
wet towns is \$23,346, one-half of which
communities.

But Wayne County spent \$18,072 jus-
tifying its crime for the last year, covered by
State Prison Commission. The county
of its paupers and dependents, \$19,166. Re-
paid by the county on these two items alone
The arrests in Lyons and Newark to-
and a year.

For the same year, according to the
ending October 30, 1913, Wayne County
reformatory institutions and asylums to
eight criminals to state prison, 120 criminal
tiary and 126 to the county jail.

Chiefly in order that 67 saloons, and
the county, extract \$452,000 from the peo-
tinuous average of about 150 drunkards.

Eleven thousand, six hundred and
by license fees and \$37,237 out, just to
crime and take care of the paupers and
most half a million dollars extracted and
for booze and the above number of criminals
for their board and keep. Such is but a
license system at work in Wayne County.

The above statistics are authentic and
County the figures will show a similar aver-
age liquor business.

Within a year Allegany County has
ready, by just one murder trial, the acknowl-
and the case and cost is not half over yet.

**AND YOU NOW ASK US FOR A LICENSE
BUT LICENSE FOR WHAT?**

Some seem to think it is merely license
hearted fellows a little beer now and then,
jolly evening together, "that's all."

But you and the writer know better than
they mean the chance to throw men out of
break their heads against posts; license to re-
their positions and influence; license to black
break wife's hearts; license to kill some
as has been done before.

Have Andover people forgotten; have they
or have they gone mad that they will for an
turning to those days?

In fact you are asking respectable men to
to do all kinds of damnable things in this town.

YOU CAN'T HAVE LICENSE

The good people of Andover will see to it
chased so far out of our town next Tuesday
terests will not have the nerve to come back
tation in years.

1908--NO! Read the Editorial on This Page

**Some of the WHYS
1915--? The "Whys" Still Hold**

The MEN OF THE TOWN propose to safeguard the INTERESTS OF THE TOWN. That's good citizenship--good Americanism.
What's the Main Thing on the Main Street of Andover?

PEOPLE -- MEN -- WOMEN -- CHILDREN. IT IS OUR TOWN

If the WOMEN of Andover, instead of the Men, were voters would it be License or
"NO - LICENSE?"

A COMMUNITY BENEFACITOR
benefits every interest in the community. The license "patri-
ots(?)" claim that. If it can be shown their case is won. In a
town the following elements combined make up a town: The
moral element as furthered by religious institutions. We can
live in a town without saloons; no one would live in a commu-
nity without churches.
Education interests bulk big; Business interests are somewhat
large in a town; but the home interests are bigger still. There's
where we live. We want every means of culture, comfort, help
inspiration, character, peace and respect.
If the bringing in of the saloon is so necessary to the com-
fort, well-being, prosperity, and happiness why eight years ab-
sence of this friend of humanity?

WHO ARE THEY and Why
Who are so sorry for the deplorable conditions in which we
live, that they desire to be the benefactors of the community
and are willing to pay a tax to be philanthropists?
Who and Why?
Study the Association of "Patriots."

YOU CAN'T MAKE LICENSE DECENT
Solid gold pipes cannot make a sewer decent, neither can
any kind of regulation, restriction or surroundings make the sale
of alcoholic drinks in a community have a decent effect on the
community.
The trouble does not come from the method of sale, or the
hour of sale, or the kind of a room or building in which the sale
takes place, but from the sale itself. The trouble is in the stuff
sold, and no amount or kind of regulation changes the stuff.
Therefore, all promises on the part of any liquor dealer or
liquor dealers to conduct his, or their places, "decently" cannot
have anything to do with the question of license or no license.
No hotel keeper can take the degrading, damning power out of
the drink he sells. No saloonkeeper can extract from his whiskey
its certainty to inspire quarreling, brawling, brutal treatment of
women and children, spendthrift appetites and murder. He can-
not keep it from destroying the tissues of man's bodies, promoting
disease and shortening life.
The place where liquors are sold is but a conducting pipe.
The war of all intelligent civilization is against what comes
through that kind of a pipe—the misery, woe, poverty, im-
mortality, inefficiency, disease, temptation, insanity, and crime.
Cleaning up its pipe cannot change a sewer. Don't be fooled
by any talk about running "decent" places. There are none;
can be none. Vote "No."

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