

THE ANDOVER NEWS

PUBLISHED WEEKLY
 BY J. HARVEY BACKUS
 "If There is not a Way, Cut a Way."

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Good morning again.
 Wisdom never seeks recognition.
 The war still sticks, and ditto
 Charlie Chaplin.

Down with the hyphen and up
 with the flag.
 You can't sidestep Christmas
 no matter how hard you try.

Harvard has a professor, who
 is only nineteen years old, but
 he doesn't smoke cigarettes.

Insist to your wife that she is
 perfect and your own stock will
 go up a thousand per cent.

It is perhaps fortunate for
 General Huerta that he is safely
 marooned in an American jail.

Greece and Romania remind the
 casual observer of a hungry
 lawyer hunting for the fattest
 fees.

The collector is a fortunate in-
 dividual. He of all people is
 most frequently invited to call
 again.

After Villa has made his last
 stand, the grand-stand of the
 Mexican "patriot" will always
 remain.

When a fellow finds a ten-
 dollar bill he tears up the earth
 in his frantic efforts not to find
 the owner.

Even if we are a nation of
 money-grabbers there is some
 consolation in knowing that we
 have the money.

Strange some of our American
 millionaires have not paid a for-
 tune or two for that horse that
 threw a king.

No peace in sight yet. But
 who should worry. As long as
 they are scrapping we are com-
 paratively safe.

A financial paper publishes
 rules for discovering counterfeit
 bank notes. But the subject has
 no interest for us.

We are some hustlers in this
 office. We can make out a re-
 ceipt for that dollar you owe us
 in less than a minute's time.

The SPACE your store's ad-
 vertising occupies in this news-
 paper is the space it occupies in
 the thoughts of this newspaper's
 readers.

King Pete of Serbia declares
 that he will die game. No objec-
 tions being heard, Pete is author-
 ized to proceed with the obse-
 quies.

A bump on the head may be
 either a sign of intelligence or
 of a busted cane. Take your
 choice when offering the custom-
 ary explanation.

If to be happy we must forget
 ourselves and remember others
 this old world will always be one
 great hunk of misery. Self never
 takes a back seat these days.

When a half-dead fly lights on
 your nose on a Sunday afternoon,
 the proper paper is for your
 wife to ring for the ambulance
 without disturbing your slumbers.

WANT AD READERS come to
 know, unerringly, when an ad is
 worth answering—and they rarely
 fail to find from one to a dozen
 such in any issue of this paper.
 They thus keep in close touch
 with life as it is lived in this
 town—and with this town's op-
 portunities for money-making.

BAPTIST FAIR
 The ladies of the Baptist
 church will hold their annual
 Fair and Chicken-pie Supper in
 Harmony Hall, Tuesday, Nov. 23.
 Fair will open at 2 p. m. Supper
 served at 5:30. Price of supper,
 25c.
 Your patronage is solicited.
 The buyer to whom your prop-
 erty, at your price, would be a
 real bargain, is a want ad reader.

WHERE NATURE MAKES LIFE WORTH THE LIVING

Speaking of an ideal life there is nothing better or more in-
 dependent than a life on a well regulated farm in a prosperous
 section of the country.

In the cities and towns we are engaged in a constant game of
 competition, one with another, always confronted with a possibil-
 ity that the commercial rise of the other fellow means our own
 downfall. But not so on the farm, where every man is a life
 and a producer and a consumer unto himself.

The farmer raises the grains and foodstuffs, and his hogs and
 cattle and chickens and eggs, and by his own efforts alone his
 table is supplied the year round and his surplus gives a suffi-
 ciency for those articles not produced on his own acreage. It
 makes no material difference to him whether his neighbor is suc-
 cessful or a failure, for the rapid rise of one does not necessarily
 imply the financial disintegration of another.

Hard times and panics may sweep over the land, straying the
 path of life with the corpses of the commercial wrecks, but the
 farmer moves steadily onward and is the last man on earth to
 feel the pinch of want. His crops continue to grow and thrive,
 his stock fattens and becomes meat, for his table; his fields and
 his gardens furnish him the sustenance of life, and he feels, as
 he is, the one man on all of this earth who is absolutely independ-
 ent of all other men or combinations of men.

When the country is staggering under the weight of depres-
 sion, and buying is slow and the prices are down, he still has the
 satisfaction of knowing that his own table will be well supplied
 while people in cities and towns will be looking for bread for the
 next meal.

We hear many people depreciate a life on the farm because
 of the hard work and long hours it entails, but these same people
 seem to overlook the fact that there is no other business in life
 which does not require its labor and its toils and its brain-racking
 and nerve-destroying race in competition with others of its kind.
 And always before those engaged in commercial pursuits is the
 dreaded spectre of hard times or strangulation at the hands of a
 successful competitor.

Young men of to day, who are comfortably settled on the
 farm, or are just completing their education preparatory to a life
 career, should remain right where they are and never leave the
 green fields of the country. The great cities will offer them
 white lights and dissipation and debauching and failure in nine
 cases out of ten, and death will find them wishing to God they
 had never strayed from the comforts of the old friends. But not
 so the country. It offers them a life of freedom and manhood
 and usefulness, with plenty to eat and to wear and health, happi-
 ness and a clear conscience.

Now that the Summer's work is over and the time is at hand
 when young men begin to long for the gaieties of city life, we sug-
 gest that you spend your idle moments in studying the latest and
 most improved methods of farming. Thumb over the pages of
 your farm journals, and the bulletins of the agricultural schools
 and perfect yourself for a winning fight in extracting greater
 wealth from the mother earth, the source from which all wealth
 springs.

Stick to the farm. It is the greatest spot on earth.

WHEN BORROWING IS GOOD

Reading good books is a commendable thing in any person.
 Borrowing them is equally commendable when you are not in a
 position to buy them, provided you are as prompt in returning
 as you are in borrowing.

But many people are excellent borrowers and poor returners.
 They borrow everything and return nothing until in time they
 become known as chronics and are shunned as the hornet or the
 bumblebee.

Any right-minded citizen would be only too willing to dissemi-
 nate knowledge and add to the pleasure of his brothers if he
 could only feel that his book or property would find its way
 back to him without his having to resort to a constable and a
 search warrant.

Most "borrowing pests" really do not realize that they are
 such and would indignantly and sincerely protest any such ac-
 cusation if made to them. And yet their persistent forgetfulness
 in returning borrowed articles, from books to ladders, hangs the
 odious title of "pest" upon them so tightly it is almost impossible
 to throw it off.

If you borrow to-day and return to-morrow you will always
 be able to borrow again the next day.

LOOK IN THE GLASS

If you feel grouchy and out of sorts and the world seems
 warped and twisted from all view points, look in the glass. Your
 own reflection may set you thinking and wondering if perhaps it
 is not you instead of the world that is warped.

When something goes wrong and you feel like cussing or
 kicking the cat there is nothing quite so efficacious as looking
 in the glass. You see yourself as you are. All of your hard
 lines and your ill humor are reflected by the faithful glass, and
 the moment that a fleeting smile begins to creep over your face
 the glass will magnify it and glorify it until in but a short time
 you will be forgetting entirely your ill humor and will be smil-
 ing from the pure joy of living.

Look in the glass.

As The Editor Sees It.

Was there something in connection with yourself or family
 that should have been mentioned in the paper last week? The
 fault of the oversight was more yours than ours. Editorial eyes
 are popularly supposed to see everything, but they don't simply
 because we are all human after all. Next time anything of the
 kind occurs just tell us about it at once and you will find us
 thankful to get it. Our business is to tell other people what takes
 place in this community and we want you to help us every time
 you have the opportunity. Let us talk about it next time.

If the First Chief Carranza is anything like many of the
 Mexican generals the title of "first thief" would be more appro-
 priate.

Sign Boards on the Up-road

By Hamilton B. Williams

In the days of chivalry every knight-at arms had the right to
 bear a shield marked with the
 symbols of the deeds of his an-
 cestors' valor. There was, how-
 ever, a blank space with obvious
 meaning—a space for the record-
 ing of the knight's own valorous
 deeds.

The honor of the family was a
 great incentive, but the blank
 space was a greater spur.

We are under the constant in-
 spiration of the man Jesus, whose
 life and character caused him to
 be reckoned by Sir Thomas Mal-
 lowry, the author of the history of
 King Arthur's Knights, "that
 goodly knight, Lord Jesus Christ
 of Jerusalem;" and by another,
 a modern, "the finest gentleman
 that ever breathed," and we say
 in these days, "the Man of Our
 Town!"

Howbeit, glad as we are to be
 numbered in His circle of
 friends, we must by the inspira-
 tion of His spirit win our own
 spurs by being in our towns—
 Ladies and Gentlemen beyond
 which there is no greater honor.

The religion of Jesus reacts
 upon character. He misses the
 point utterly of religion who at-
 tempts slavishly to ape the man-
 ners and customs of any age or
 epoch. Wearing long hair or
 dressing in peculiar fashion do
 not make one a christian. But

to be a lady and gentleman is to
 be a christian. Jesus will always
 be the greatest spiritual leader
 because he leads along the trails
 of the True, the Good, the Beau-
 tiful. These are the eminences of
 character. When our souls are
 on the quest of these all-desirable
 goals we're on the quest of Life.

The biggest man in our town
 will be found to be the one with
 the largest area of human lives
 for which he lives. The dimen-
 sions of friendship give us our location
 in the universe. We're just as
 big as we spread out; we're just
 as high up as our vision's hori-
 zon.

A church is vastly more than a
 pile of stones of definite form
 and bulk. It is a living thing, a
 brotherhood. The true evangeliz-
 ation is not an occasional frothing
 of fiery pictures of death and
 hell, but a continuous living with
 people as serviceable brethren.

Road-work's the thing—loving's
 the ancient magic. Love never
 fails.

Now bring to my hearth all your
 troubles and cares—
 There's a way out!
 God's light's about
 Gray skies to rift.
 Friends are to lift,
 And forgetting love's gift,
 Lays both ghosts and doubt.
 Here's my heart; what is your
 it shares.

**Heating and Plumbing,
 Roofing, Metal Ceilings,
 Repairing**

E. A. Richardson & Sons
 Phone 367 All Work Guaranteed

FOR SALE!

A FIVE ACRE POULTRY FARM with good
 large house; 8 poultry houses, capacity
 400 hens; one brooder and incubator house,
 capacity 1100 chicks; located just outside of
 the Village of Andover, N. Y. A bargain.

CHAS. M. LASH
 ANDOVER, N. Y.

LEAHY & WHEATLEY LEAHY & WHEATLEY

New Plush and Velour Coats
New Poplin and Velvet Suits
New Plaid Skirts
New Velvet and Silk Dresses
New Silk and Lace Waists

The continued increased business in this department is encouraging to say
 the least. Every day nearly doubling last season.

There is a Reason

It's volume of business we are after. It enables us to buy better and sell
 you cheaper than the small fellow who only sells a few garments.

We are proving this to the satisfaction of many more new customers this
 season and we want to continue to increase this great volume.

We Want Your Business

If you are interested in saving from \$5.00 to \$10.00 on your Suit, Coat or
 Dress.

Main Street **Leahy & Wheatley** Hornell, N. Y.

THE ANDOVER HIGH SCHOOL

Conducted under Supervision of
 L. C. Sterner, Faculty and Principal

Next Saturday night Frank
 Bushman and Elsie Janis will
 entertain at the Auditorium. The
 international stars promise an
 evening of pleasure and inspi-
 ration. No one can watch an
 artist perform without being
 better for it. This is going to
 be a double show but not at a dou-
 ble price. Fifteen cents will
 low the first four hundred stu-
 dents purchasing tickets to
 this double bill. It is for the
 benefit of the Senior Class.

Considerable activity is being
 noticed among the members
 of the Kappa Zeta. The follow-
 ing notice was discovered on our
 bulletin board:

Kappa Zeta
 President—Veronica Hyland
 Vice President—Marjorie Be-
 den

Sec. and Treas.—Eloise Clark
 "Whig" Captain—Muriel Egan
 "Tory" Captain—Agnes Taylor
 Judges—The Teachers.

The society is divided into two
 sides, each endeavoring to give
 better programs than the other.
 The next meeting will be at the
 home of Veronica Hyland, Tues-
 day, Nov. 16th. The "Whigs"
 will entertain the "Tories".

High School program for Tues-
 day, Nov. 16th:
 Song
 Current topics Ruth Decker
 Recitation Clayton Rogers
 Reading Mary Joyce
 Reading Mildred Rogers
 Song

Next week we will try to
 out a report on the 1st quarter
 work. As is our custom, we will
 publish a list of class leaders and
 so a list of honor students.

If your store's ad is omitted
 from any issue of this newspaper,
 your store does not figure at all
 in the history of that week—do
 not "count" in the record—no
 picture of the community which
 that issue of the paper presents.

HOME BAKING

Do away with your Bread
 Baking troubles and buy your
 bread of us—it's always good.
 No trouble then with strange
 flours, poor yeast or drafty
 ovens.

We can give you that same
 home made bread at less
 money than you can make
 it. It is sweet, pure and
 wholesome.

Our flour is selected with
 care. It is wholesome and
 nourishing.

HOME BAKERY
 J. Capatolin, Andover, N. Y.



**MONEY TAKES WINGS!
 OK! HERE'S THE WAY
 TO STOP IT!**

MAN will start downtown with \$80 in
 will pass a bank. If he deposits \$40
 sparing in his expenditures. Money
 currency and a FAT CHECK BOOK
 phantine WAD OF GREENBACKS

BURROWS NATIONAL
NEW YORK STATE

Report to Controller J. J. Burrows
 Capital \$25,000.00 Resources \$279,550.00

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

MAILS CLOSE.

Going East.	
Train 222 5:55
Train 26 2:30
Train 224 6:45
Going West	
Train 25 11:2
Train 541 6:05

for R. F. D. Routes close at



less than two weeks to
 asgiving.

0000 perch fingerlings have
 planted in Cuba Lake.

...
 a good memory is one that
 as a man to forget un-
 ant things.

...
 The King's Daughters of the
 ysterian church will give a
 supper Dec. 8th.

...
 Mrs. Addie Beebe is serious-
 at the home of her son,
 ge Beebe, on East avenue.

...
 C. Vanfleets, a former
 ver man, was elected super-
 from the Town of Alma last

...
 Alfred University foot-ball
 will meet their old rivals,
 Mansfield State Normal, at
 and today.

...
 The union evangelistic meet-
 in Friendship have closed.
 Register says 228 new con-
 were recorded.

...
 George J. Reusch, a well
 known citizen of Belfast, died at
 home on South Main street,
 Tuesday, Oct. 27, 1915.

...
 Rev. W. G. Cortwright, a
 er pastor of the Universalist
 ch at Friendship, died Oct.
 at his home in Cortland, N.

...
 Joe Hoad reports to The
 that he picked a strawber-
 ryon Tuesday in East Val-
 llow is this for tropical Al-
 y?

...
 The Greenfield Construction
 Party have completed their
 at Ballivar and the road is
 for travel from Friendship
 that village.

...
 Because of her mental con-
 it became necessary to
 Mrs. Vanderhoof from her
 in this village to the Coun-
 one at Angelica.

...
 Editor and Mrs. Charles A.
 rick of Shinglehouse, wel-
 ed an eight-pound daughter
 her home on Sunday morn-
 Oct. 31. The little one has
 named Marie Tone.