The Andover News
PUBLISHED WEEKLY
BY J. HARVEY BACKUS

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

Andover, N. Y., Aug. 25, 1916.

Entered as second-class mail matter under act of Congress, at the Postoffice at Andover, N. Y.

The Kaiser says he is not responsible for the war. Neither are we.

• • •

Energy and perseverance make a good team and require no pushing from behind.

• • •

No, we have not entirely forgotten the European sizzle. We glance at the headlines occasionally.

• • •

It is being suggested that Mexico be annexed to this country for her own good. Tell it to Carranza.

• • •

Mount Aetna and the politician are both again in eruption and regging (or mouthing) it at an even gait.

• • •

This political spellbinding and interviewing is getting tiresome. Let's trot out Wilson and Hughes and let 'em sing it out.

• • •

If both sides are telling the truth this country will experience the novelty of inaugurating two presidents on March 4th next.

• • •

When its hot we want it cool and when its cool we want it hot, and when its neither one nor the other we're just as disgruntled as ever.

• • •

No matter which political party is in power the other side consistenely and vociferously yells "pork" until it gets its own hand in the barrel.

• • •

Funny, isn't it, how the sensational correspondents have suddenly put a quietus on their wild stories of border hardships and incompetency that never existed.

• • •

That fellow, who owes us four bucks on subscription and paid fifty cents on account last week, will be thrice welcome if he makes it a dollar the next time.

• • •

England has arranged for another big loan in Wall Street—this time but a paltry $250,000,000. Some day, we'll get reckless and drop over Wall Street way ourselves.

• • •

Now that the crowned heads of Europe have all been to the front the next act on the docket should be the decorating of one another for conspicuous gallantry on the field of safety.

• • •

Whenever we have a great national strike, like the great railroad threatened at this writing, the common people are always the goats and their bleat of distress are constantly ignored by both sides.

• • •

The Washington Government has issued a "White Book" on the war in Europe and its diplomatic angles, and, government-like, has forgotten our existence in the distribution of free copies. Keep 'em.

• • •

Honest now, which is the deepest in the mire, the contemptable pinhead, who from the street corner makes scurrilous remarks about passing women, or the women who, by the studied art of displaying her "charms," makes a plain bid for this unenviable notoriety?

• • •

With the Regular Army and the National Guard on the border protecting us from the raids of a horde of bloodthirsty bandits we cannot refrain from remarking that this is a mighty inopportune time for capital and labor to come to grips. Patriotism and common sense should prevail until we are free from the danger that menaces us from below.

• • •

Wouldn't you feel uneasy if your competitor suddenly doubled the amount of advertising space he uses in this newspaper? If it would be a good thing for him to do, perhaps it would be a good thing for you to do.

• • •

Readers of a newspaper expect to find in it all of your store news that is of enough importance to "have a place in a newspaper." And you probably know that as to stores, "no news is bad news."

Have You Certain Abilities?

There is an old saw that runs something like this:

"Ability never has to advertise itself on its own coat sleeve."

In plain, every-day United States this means that if one has genuine worth it is bound to cropout and be recognized at its full value by the public without the possessor having to exploit it himself.

We are all known for just what we are, not what we wish people to believe that we are.

If you want a real good idea of your own worth, just get some kind friend out one side, and while you are not in sight but in good hearing distance, have him ask the first person coming along what he thinks of your ability along any line, and you will then get the best, unprejudiced statement of your ability that any one can ever expect to obtain.

Nine times out of ten your neighbors know you, know your ability, know your failings, better than you know them yourself.

That this fact is many times not fully appreciated is evidenced by the action of people who try hard to push themselves forward into positions and places for which they are entirely unfitted.

How often do we see people of ability and genuine worth side tracked and set aside for a conceited ass whose only qualification rests solely in his ability to elbow his way into places which are far in advance of his calibre?

This doesn't matter very much in the long run, with the exception that it makes the one butting in appear all the more ridiculous.

True ability does not have to shove itself to the front, others are always ready to lead and coax it out of its retirement. But it is a certain indication of weakness when one has to crowd himself forward. There is little ability there or he would not have to use such strenuous efforts to get into the lime-light. That much sought-after ray would come to him if he was worthy.

Self esteem is all right and commendable when properly used. A certain amount is always needed in every person; but the fellow who blows his own horn all the time, generally has to do so or his horn is never blown. Worth blows the other fellow's trumpet sometimes.

Go where you may and you will always find mediocre people trying to pass themselves offon an innocent public for what they are not. They sometimes really believe themselves that they have ability and will many times use the valued time of a whole gathering, in trying to be first and foremost while they do not possess the qualifications which should give them honorable sitting in the back seats.

It is not always the fault of those seeking to advance themselves either. Chance may have dropped them into the lap of wealth or an aristocratic family. Their money gives them place and the public fawns over the simpletons, hoping thereby to be connected up in some way with a piece of their change, and they are thereby often advanced to positions for which they are wholly unfitted, when without the cash or family connection their ability would draw nothing but the marble heart.

And again it is quite often the fault of some who have dirty work to do, who pick out a simple mind to carry out their instructions, knowing full well that in order that their nefarious schemes should be successful their tools must be advanced to some degree of power and influence for which they have neither brains or common sense to maintain for themselves, so they are shoved to the front until their weak minds begin to believe that it is their own ability that has given them advancement.

And the public smiles knowingly.

As The Editor Sees It.

There comes a time in the life of every editor when it is a genuine relief to be able to confess his sins of omission—heavy o the "omission."

Right now you are preparing to read things "As the Editor Sees Them." But you won't. And therein comes our sin of omission, for by the rule of "an eye for an eye and tooth for a tooth" we should publish as we see.

For instance—

We might mention by name a strong, hearty, robust man who is well possessed of this world's goods, whose every personal want appears to be satisfied, who seeks the pleasures of the world and enjoys them himself. Then we might mention the frail little wife, who patiently toils at home day by day, throughout the daylight hours and far into the night. We might tell the story of how she seldom has an hour to call her own, of how the grinding burdens of life are crushing her into a premature grave, of how the joys of living have degenerated into the bitterness of mere existence.

We might tell the story "As the Editor Sees It," and humanity would have but slight sympathy for the man. It would serve as a choice morsel of gossip, and might perchance bring a flush to the masculine cheek that appears never to have known consideration or shame.

But through consideration for the little tired and overburdened woman whose life is being whittled away we commit the editorial sin of "omission." He was once dear to her, and womanlike, he heart may still cling to the brute who basks in the sunshine of life while she writhes in the misery of neglect.

To publish the story in all of its cruel thoughtlessness and criminal indifference would be but an act of justice and retribution. But then, it would bring shame and degradation to a wan ing life whose burdens are already too great for the frail body to bear. Hence our voice is stilled, our pen refuses to move, and the details of the story are never told.

Every editor commits like sins of omission, but he does so after calm and mature reflection. A story comes to him in all of its sordidness and multiplicity of filthy and disgusting details. He must decide whether to send it forth to the world, to "speak as he sees and hears," or to enshroud it with the mantle of human charity for the sake of the innocent ones who would be unjustly wounded and humiliated through his publication. He weighs both sides, acts as his heart and his conscience dictates, and is himself the target of criticism from one side or the other, regardless of what his decision may be.

If he publishes the story, the innocent sufferers and their friends term him heartless and cruel. If the milk of human kindness flows in his veins and he suppresses the story, the scandal lovers are onto him in force because he has not emblazoned a choice morsel of gossip to an expectant world.

We can recall instances wherein we have suppressed the name of the culprit has swaggered around the impression that we were afraid to tell the truth, when as a matter of fact we considered only those who would be unjustly wounded down with them in their degradation.

But the most pitiful on earth is the cuss who gets caught in his dirtiny and then begs the editor "for the sake of his innocent family" not to print the story.

And perhaps this "sin of omission" is not such a sin after all.

GUARANTORS GET VERY SUDDEN JOLT

Corning, Aug. 20.—"Telegraph what you are going to do at once—no reply two days will have lawyer collect," was the sudden jolt the thirty-eight guarantors of the recent Community Chautauqua got the last of the week. The blow came direct from headquarters and from the sudden rustling about Saturday it is evident that the thirty-eight local stockholders are preparing to "dig up" $11.75 each rather than to be brought into court. It is understood that some of them believe now that [illegible] in a such petition pre[illegible] at Public Work[illegible] Chautauqua the [illegible] Park, that they [illegible] this $11.75 [illegible] in the division [illegible] of the ventura [illegible] held, where it should [illegible] been held, Denison Park Chautauqua guarantors h[illegible] decided as yet if they w[illegible] nance a tent show in 1917.

The woman who studies pays less than the woman doesn't—about nine times ten.

PUBLISHERS MEET

A very interesting session of the Allegany County Publishers' Association was held in Agricultural Hall, at Alfred, last Friday.

Matters of vital importance to the publishers of the county were ably discussed by a good delegation of members.

The members of the association were very pleasantly entertained at dinner in the dining rooms of Agricultural Hall by the proprietors of the Alfred Sun, Professers Wingate and Tittsworth extended hearty welcomes to the editors and their ladies to Alfred, and Editor Loomis, agricultural editor of the Jamestown Journal, made a very able address, urging the country newspaper people to get better acquainted with the farmer's view point. He said, very truthfully, that circulation was the great objective of newspaper people, and the only way we could get greater circulation was to increase the rural population.

Alfred never looked better than it did last Friday, and it is always a beauty spot. The well kept college campus was a refreshing spot to the editor men and women on this hot August day, and its picturesque beauty was the admiration of all the Allegany County editors.

The occasion was one of the most pleasant the "pencil pushers" have yet enjoyed, and their only regret was that all of the "fraternity" was not on hand to profit by it.

GERALDINE FARRAR IN "TEMPTATION"

At the Auditorium, Wednesday Evening.

The appearance of Geraldine Farrar in another photoplay production following her great success in the screen version of "Carmen" is one of the notable photoplay announcements of the season. Miss Farrar's next production is entitled "Temptation." Hector Turnbull is the author, and Cecil B. DeMille, who directed "Carmen," personally supervised and directed "Temptation."

"Temptation" will reveal Geraldine Farrar for one of the few times in her artistic career in a modern role with the present day dramatic theme. The story of the play concerns the trials and hardships endured by a young American girl to obtain a hearing before Grand Opera audiences. On this account it will not be easy to entirely disassociate the star and incidents of "Temptation" from some of the prima donna's own personal appearances in her climb to the top of the operatic profession. A glimpse is had of life back of the scenes in a big opera company.

NOW IS THE TIME TO FIGURE ON A FURNACE
Let us talk it over with you.
E. A. Richardson & Sons
Phone 367 All Work Guaranteed

The Great HORNELL FAIR
AUG. 29-30-31 SEPT. 1ST 191[illegible]
THE EVENT OF THE YEAR IN HORNELL
GRAND EXHIBITION
of STOCK-AGRICULTURAL PRODUCTS-SCHOOL WORK and HOME INDUSTRIES
DAILY PROGRAM-HARNESS AND RUNNING RACES-
THE FOUR COSTA TROUPE—THE LEACH-LA QUINLAN TR[illegible]
THE FIVE FLYING GLENDALES—
BALLOON ASCENSION WITH
SIX PARACHUTE DROPS.
The BIG ONE 1

GARDNER & GALLAGHER COMPANY
Special Sale on Men's and Your[illegible] Men's Clothing

$28.00 to $30.00	Suits	$22.00
25.00	Suits	18.00
22.50	Suits	15 50
18.00 to $20 00	Suits	12.00
15.00	Suits	9.00

50 to 75 per cent reduction on all Boys' Fancy Suits
We invite your inspection
GARDNER & GALLAGHER CO., I[illegible]
111 Main Street HORNELL, N.[illegible]

"What Congress has done concerning a
Government Armor Plant
and what people are thinking about it"
as reflected in Editorial Comment
This is the title of a booklet we have prepared. We shall be glad to send a copy free to any one interested.
Bethlehem Steel Co.
South Bethlehem, Pa.

The Last Call Before Fa[illegible]
Ladies, buy Shoes NOW!
THE ax has dropped and prices have been to the bone. NOW TODAY! While there still a wide choice of sizes and styles, is the ti[illegible] to take advantage of this opportunity.

SUMMER GOODS MU[illegible] GO! Our Fall and Win[illegible] stock is on the way and must have room for [illegible]
Bargains?
Well the prices speak themselves.
Burdett & McNaman
121 Main St. HORNELL, N.[illegible]

[illegible] Year [illegible]

[illegible] Tenney [illegible] Wisconsin [illegible] called an [illegible] "because he [illegible] bandanna [illegible] to a fortune of [illegible] million dollars and knew how he did it. Tenney would have been called a tramp printer when he trudged into Madison in $40 with all his worldly possessions tied up in a handkerchief swung from a cane over his shoulder. He know how to set type and he had this rule of conduct:

"Have a steady job; take 25% of your income and set it aside in some saving plan or absolutely non-hazardous investment; adjust your living so that the other 75% will cover it and perhaps leave some for speculation. Don't risk the 25% in speculation, but if you can squeeze anything out of the 75% it is all right to take a chance. Follow this rule and you will never know want. You can't help but get rich."

The beauty of this rule is that it works. It worked with Dan Tenney and it will work with you. Tenney's wealth was the accomplishment of PURPOSE! This game of saving and provision is one in which every man rolls his own hoop. The

BURROWS NATIONAL BANK
wants to become the storehouse, the SAFE depository of your energy and provision; it wants to be the helpful agency in the better purpose that is stirring deeply the heart and conscience of mankind.
(Copyrighted)

MAILS CLOSE

Going East

A. M.	Train 222	8:55
P. M.	Train 26	2:30
P. M.	Train 8	8:00
Train 8, mail closes at 7:30 P. M., Tuesdays and Fridays.		

Going West

A. M.	Train 7	8:55
P. M.	Train 541	6:00

W. F. O'Connell, Postmaste

Edwards Garage Co.

—Labor Day is one week from Monday.

• • •

—Mrs. Emma Warfield has been seriously ill with erysipelas the past week.

• • •

—James Coleman is the new superintendent of the Odd Fellows Home Farm at Lockport.

• • •

—The residence of Bert Baldwin, of Bolivar, was completely destroyed by fire recently, with a loss of $1,200.

• • •

—"Cold storage" eggs will have to be marked after Sept. 1st in letters at least one-eighth of an inch in height.

• • •

—The members of Edward Seaman Relief Corps held their annual picnic at the home of Mrs. U. W. Stratton, Wednesday afternoon.

• • •

—At the organization meeting of the Andover Board of Education R. A. Pease was re-elected president and Mrs. Mary Warfield, secretary.

• • •

—Pennsylvania has not seceded from the union but she has isolated herself from the rest of the states by quarantining against infantile paralysis.

• • •

—Invitations have been issued by Mr. and Mrs. George C. Rosa, of Wellsville, to the marriage of their daughter, Helen, to Raymond F. Piper, of Madison, Wis.

• • •

—While Dennis Ostrander and Ernest Frane were trying to start a large compressor, at Red House, a false central explosion occurred completely wrecking the engines and seriously injuring the men.

• • •

During the next month advertise your store as effectively as you secretly wish you had been able to advertise it the past month. It's an experiment for a stout heart and brain.

—Cheese sold at Cuba last [illegible] at 16½ cents.

• • •

[illegible] fred closed last Friday, after a very successful term.

• • •

—Fire completely destroyed the Leonard bicycle shop in Wellsville early Wednesday morning.

• • •

—It is said that Henry Ford is now about to build an automobile after many years devoted to thejitney business.

• • •

—The annual Elks clambake was held yesterday at Moraine Park. A number of Andover gentlemen were in attendance.

• • •

—Mr. and Mrs. F. C. Vars welcomed a little daughter at their home Tuesday, Aug. 22nd. Mrs. Eggleston is the nurse in charge.

• • •

—Eugene Wilson, a farmer living near Cuba, was stricken with heart disease Saturday morning and died instantly. He was sixty years old.

• • •

—Mrs. Emma Warfield, who has been quite sick for the past week, is reported improving. Her sister, Mrs. Thomas Swain, has been caring for her.

• • •

—Grant Ingals, who runs a bus line from Cuba to Olean, has been awarded $25 damage and costs against David Hodnet, of Eldred, who ran into the bus recently at a railroad crossing.

• • •

If a store has decided to make your dollar worth a lot more than its face value today, you'll find the news and the details in that store's advertisement today.

• • •

—The senatorial committee of the Prohibition party of Steuben and Livingston Counties have nominated Frank J. Kennedy, of Canisteo, for the state senate, subject to ratifications at the primaries.

• • •

—A defective rail caused the wrecking of the fruit train on the Pennsylvania railroad, Aug 12th, near Eldred. Thirteen freight-cars were piled up, and $1,000.00 worth of watermellons were scattered about.

• • •

—Former representative Edwin S. Underhill, who has been endorsed for the democratic nomination by the county organizations of the 37th district, has issued a statement declining to take the nomination for business and personal reasons.

• • •

—Little Francis Corwin McAndrew, son of Mr. and Mrs. Geo McAndrew of Ward, had the misfortune to lose one of his fingers Tuesday. The boy was watching men fix the wind-mill, and put his finger into a bolt hole.

• • •

—As a rule the chairman of the committee is the committee.—Bolivar Breeze. The same is true of presidents and presiding officers of orders and associations in general. If not the work of the committee, fraternity, or organization is usually a failure.

• • •

—The Auditorium management are to be congratulated upon the excellence of their photoplays being presented. This week the "Battle Cry of Peace" and the "Old Homestead" were exceptionally fine. No criticism is possible with such productions.

• • •

—Many assessors in Allegany County towns have boosted the valuation of real estate in their respective towns skyword, in accordance with the wishes of the state officials. Alfred and Andover are among the list. That is all right provided all the counties in the state have done the same.

• • •

—The session of Andover Grange Wednesday evening was a very interesting occasion. Visitors were present from Whitesville, Hallsport and West Union. The program took the form of a farwell to Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Pinney, who are to soon leave Andover to take up school work at Honeoye, N. Y. They were presented with beautiful presents as memorials of the esteem in which they are held in the Andover Grange. Ice cream and cake were served.

• • •

The one-time want advertiser often fails to sell property—but so would the "one-trial" man fail in nine out of ten of the things he might ever undertake.

—Read what The Forum has to say this week on "The High Cost of War."

• • •

—A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Fanton, of Voorhees Hill, Tuesday.

• • •

—Emmet L. Harder and Mrs. Jennie R. Judd, of Wellsville, were married last Saturday afternoon in Rochester.

• • •

Clyde Clark, of Wellsville, was thrown from a motorcycle Sunday, as the machine skidded in the sand, breaking his right leg.

• • •

Charles J. Allen, a veteran of the Civil War and many years a resident of Cuba, died at the Soldiers Home in Bath last week Friday.

• • •

The guarantors of the 1916 Chautauqua at Angelica had to pay $10 each or $250.00, yet they secured 64 guarantors for the 1917 Chautauqua.

• • •

—Miss Donna Reynolds, of Bolivar, the Breeze tells us, has secured a position as teacher of domestic science in the public school at Crossville, Tenn.

• • •

—The Bolivar Breeze entered upon its 26th year with its last issue. It has always been a credit to the town which it represents, and is one of the most ably edited journals in Western New York.

• • •

—And still print paper goes up. The manufacturers tell the trade commissioners that they cannot fill the demand for paper even at the advanced prices, and after the last of October there is likely to be a paper famine.

• • •

Your Next Classified Ad may make you forget your apprehension of "difficulty" in selling that real estate.

Among the Andover Odd Fellows attending the convention and Grand Lodge session at Buffalo this week are Geo. Beebe, Wm. Bines, L. P. Crandall, Geo. Vickers, George Bloss, Charles Hammond, Raymond Hammond, Joe Hemmer, John Nobles, E. P. Rogers and T. J. Gilbert.

Mrs. Nora Browning and daughters, Mrs. Lorin Dewey, of Detroit, Mich., and Miss Fannie Browning, of General Hospital, course, who are visiting relatives in Wellsville for a few weeks, and Master Edward Duke and three little grandchildren of Mrs. Browning were callers at the home of their aunt, Mrs. D. P. Corwin, Thursday.

GUESTS AT CHURCH

At the Sunday morning service in the Andover Presbyterian church, last Sunday, there was an exceptionally fine gathering, augmented by the presence of nine or ten of the leading business men of Wellsville, attendants at the Congregational Church of that city.

Pastor Williams, during his vacation and the vacation of pastor Woodring, spoke to the Congregational congregation at Wellsville, two Sundays, and these people so enjoyed him that they came up to Andover him last Sunday morning to see him "work out" in his own home pulpit.

The Wellsville gentlemen brought with them C. R. Anthony of Boston, who delighted the congregation with a beautiful baritone solo, and Miss Tweedy, of Buffalo, rendered a perfectly grand mezzo-soprano solo.

Pastor Williams was the recipient of many compliments upon his inspiring discourse by the Wellsville people, and also his Andover parishoners. The entire service was one long to be remembered.

Those from Wellsville were W. J. Hoyt, Eugene Hyde, E. F. Fisher, J. W. Genon, E. P. Otis, C. R. Anthony, Norman Otis, E. E. Keller and J. A. Devore.

You would judge another business man by his advertising—so do not hope to escape the test yourself.

HORSE for sale
J. L. Williams

Book Bindery
HENRY W. WOLF has opened the
Tribune Art Bindery
Tribune Building
Hornell, N. Y.
and is prepared to give the best service at the lowest possible price. Music, Magazines and Books of all kinds bound in cloth or leather.
THE TRIBUNE BINDERY
Henry W. Wolf, Prop. Hornell, N. Y.

Early showing of Fall Hats; Velvets and Felts.
MCLOUGHLIN MILLINERY PARLORS

WIND-UP SUMMER SALE of FINE, SOFT, WAVY
Human Hair Switches
at $1 to $5

This sale of switches offers an unusual opportunity to the women of this vicinity.
Every switch in this sale is made of excellent quality natural, wavy, guaranteed Human Hair mounted on 3 separate strands in all shades.
Saturday August 26, 1916
A PERFECT MATCH TO ANY COLOR OF HAIR
E. McLoughlin
Andover N. Y.

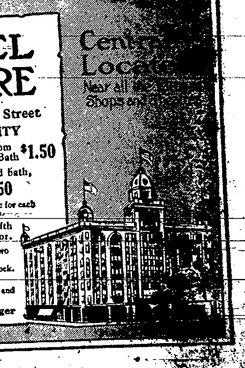
Special Price on Coffee
Lipton's Coffee, per lb., 28c
Royal Blend, per lb., 28c
Red Turkey Coffee, per lb., 28c
Family Soda Crax in tin pails, 22c
at
TRAINOR'S

The Brague Bakery and Restaurant
is ready to sell you
Fine Home Made Baking
or
LUNCHES AND MEALS
THE SANFORD HOUSE
239 Main St.,
Hornell, N. Y.
Mrs. Sanford-Burdick, Prop.
Furnished rooms with and without board, by day, week or meal. Rates Reasonable. Reservation by Mail.

Frank's Grocery
JELLY GLASSES
A bargain at 20c per dozen
Empress Jelly Strainers
Something every housewife needs
35c each
F. E. FRANK

The AUDITORIUM
Saturday Evening, August 26
PAULINE FREDERICK in
Lydia Gilmore
at 8 and 9:15 See it from the start
Wednesday Evening, August 30
SPECIAL ATTRACTION
Edward Brigham
the noted Basso-Profundo, Dramatic Reader, Pianist in
Song and Dramatic Recital
GERALDINE FARRAR in
Temptation
in six wonderful reels
Doors open at 8 Program at 8:15 Prices 10 & 20c

Sultry August Days
may be made more agreeable by the generous use of our cool, refreshing drinks and ice creams.
THE BEST SERVICE
Sugar Bowl
"The Crystal Palace of Sweets"

What Shall I Get For Dinner?
How many times have you asked yourself that question, Mrs. Housekeeper?
Day after day, week after week, that perplexing question arises.
Stock your shelves with a good variety of Canned Goods and the question is answered satisfactorily to yourself and your family.
We always have a fresh supply of Canned Meats, Canned Soups, Canned Vegetables and Canned Fruit.
H. H. WILLIAMS

HOTEL EMPIRE
Broadway at 63rd Street
NEW YORK CITY
Room, use of Bath $1.00 Room with Bath $1.50
Parlor, bedroom and bath, one or two persons $2.50
Add to the above rates, 50c for each additional person.
All surface cars and Fifth Ave. Busses pass the door.
Subway and "L" stations—two minutes.
Beautiful Central Park—1 block.
OUR RESTAURANT
is noted for its excellent food and moderate prices
P. V. LAND - Manager
Central Location
Near all the Shops and Theatres