

Andover News

ESTABLISHED WEEKLY
BY HARVEY BACKUS
OUR KEYNOTE:
There is no Way, Cut a Way!

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America!
America only!
America all of the time!

What mother says: "I didn't
raise my boy to be a soldier, but
if our country needs him he must
go."

Any fool can talk, but the fel-
low who acts is the one who
creates the biggest stir in the
world.

Our dear old American eagle
isn't doing any screaming, but
he's blinking his eyes like the
chickens.

It is possible, though, that we
may face the problem of getting
our own boys "out of the trenches
by Christmas."

War may be hell, as Sherman
said, but hell is not war — that
is not modern war. The flames
are too feeble.

For frankness and candor we
take off our hat to the fellow
who declined to remarry because
he needed a rest.

The Chicago Herald aptly re-
marks that "personal opinion has a
thousand voices, but real patri-
otism only one."

Don't cuss if your wife goes
through your pockets while you
sleep. That is vastly cheaper
than to have her hold you up for
a wad.

An exchange solemnly informs
us that the water of the Antarctic
ocean is colder than that of the
Arctic. All right, brother; buy
yourself a smoke.

Spring is ambling along, and
those of us who cannot afford an
automobile can continue to exer-
cise our joints by hoping to own
one some day.

If it is a fact that housewives
will soon be unable to serve cab-
bage, we at least have the con-
solation of knowing that we will
be rid of the smell.

Japan intimated that she would
"swallow us whole" if Congress
passed that immigration bill. The
"becomes a law, and now it's
to the Orient" swallower.

And here's hoping that when
the clouds of war have passed
away, we will still be right here
fishing you out editorial squibbs
at \$1.50 per.

Henry Ford has our unquali-
fied forgiveness. He has offered
the government the use of his
entire factory for the making of
war munitions, and the tender
has been accepted.

We just can't lose sight of Car-
anza. No sooner did the shadow
of Germany darken our horizon
than the old duck conveyed his
profound admiration and good
will to the Kaiser; and everybody
laughed.

If it comes to a matter of ac-
tual war there will be no holding
back on the part of the American
people, either native or foreign
born. But the man who labors in
the factory and the field to pro-
duce the sinews of war is just as
important a cog in the national
war machine as the one who goes
out to meet the enemy on the
field of battle. Let us each one
strive to do OUR full duty, where-
ver and whatever that may be.

A classified advertisement will
"deliver your message" to the
people your message is intended
for.

STAND BY THE FLAG

This is not a time for excite-
ment or hysteria. It is not a time
for lamentations. It is not a
time for evasion or hesitation. The
time for all of these has passed
and the hour for action has ar-
rived.

The President of the United
States, long-suffering and patient,
and in full possession of facts not
accessible to us, has deemed it
necessary to break diplomatic re-
lations with a great and powerful
foreign country—Germany.

Congress has approved his ac-
tion irrespective of party affilia-
tion and it is incumbent upon us,
the American people, to unflin-
tingly support both the President
and Congress.

Party lines have been swept
away and in the hour of danger
we are one people united in the
defense of our country and its
rights and its citizens.

Nationality has been forgotten.
We are not Germans, or Brittons,
or Frenchmen or Austrians, or
Italians, or people of any other
land but this.

We are AMERICANS — of one
heart, one soul, and one purpose.

We seek no conquest, no illicit
gains, at the expense of another
nation. We seek only that de-
gree of right and justice that is
due us as a people and as intelli-
gent human beings.

But if in the pursuit of these
rights it becomes necessary for
the President to resort to stern
measures, then let us rally to
him and to the flag in such num-
bers and in such strength that
our future peace and security will
be assured for all time to come.

We have no ill will toward the
German nation, but our country
comes first in all things, and must
be defended at all hazards and at
whatever sacrifice may be re-
quired.

THE LITTLE THINGS OF LIFE

Reader, if you were asked to
name the most popular man you
know whom would you designa-
te?

Perhaps you think, on the spur
of the moment, you would indi-
cate some great lawyer or some
favorite clergyman, or perhaps
some old family doctor, or any of
a dozen or more notable person-
ages you know.

But upon second thought you
are not so sure, and after mature
reflection you are ready to dis-
card them all.

Then you begin to cast about
among the less notable ones. Now
you are "getting warm" as the
children would say.

Now, you have located him,
and you are surprised, because he
is never associated in your mind
with the great or even the near
great; nevertheless, as you study
him, his popularity, and the rea-
sons therefor, are brought forcibly
to your attention.

In the first place you study
him as he comes down town in
the morning. His progress is
slow, as he seems to be stopped
by every person he meets and he
has a "warm handshake" and a
cheerful "good morning" for all.
You follow him to his place of
business and see him radiating
the same sunshine and cheerful
greeting and you find he is known
to every person in the place as
"uncle."

Watch him as the day's business
proceeds. You will find him
giving the same cordial greeting
to all. To the ladies he is espe-
cially courteous, and you are sur-
prised to see that same courtesy
unshaken even when confronted
by one whom you by no stretch
of the imagination could term a
lady. He sees your surprise and
—"for the sake of the sex" he
smiles.

Now watch him as he starts for
home toward nightfall. School is
out and the children are on the
streets. Here he must stop to
shoot a marble with a crowd of
urchins, and they hail his coming
with shouts of glee. Another
must persuade him to have a try
at his top. On account of his
avoidance he has to draw the
line at the hoop which another
offers him, but he starts it off
for the youngster to pursue.

A little further on he is ac-
costed by a bevy of small girls,
who are in their elements, clam-
oring for a story, teasing him to

Suffrage Department

Conducted by
Mrs. Anna Cadogan Eitz
Upstate Woman Suffrage Press

Since the addition of North Da-
kota to the suffrage calendar wo-
men will have a voice in deciding
96 electoral votes. Presidential
aspirants may well take notice.

Speaking before a joint session
of the Ohio Legislature, William
Jennings Bryan declared himself
not one of those who believe that
women should get the vote by
state or national action. He be-
lieved, so he said, in both ways,
in every step proposed, whether
it be long or short.

One of the changes in Germany
due to the war is said to be the
fact that the street car passenger
now gets his information and
transfer with a smile where for-
merly he got it with a grunt, the
reason lying in the sex of the
conductor which is now female in-
stead of male.

The wide splash of the suffrage
movement is indicated by the fact
that even in Indiana where they
still do business with their origi-
nal state constitution which it
has proved impossible to amend,
the women are reported as "sanguine"
of the success of the suffrage
bill before the legislature.

In Germany where women have
been permitted to perform most
of the municipal work because
there was no one else to do it,
trouble has been encountered by
the fact that in various offices the
law prescribes that only voters
shall qualify.

Hence it is that the Prussian
diet is reported as looking with
favor on the proposition to give
women municipal suffrage.

That the Esquimaux, Mere Peary
Wallace, brought by Rear Adm-
iral Peary from the frozen North, has
taken out his first citizenship pa-
pers has sent a ripple of protest
in suffrage circles because this
country deals so generously with
alien races and so niggardly with
its own women in bestowing po-
litical liberty.

The Board of Superintendents
have advised the New York
Board of Education to require
teachers to become citizens and
The New York Tribune notes in
approval that for Americanism to
be taught in the schools by aliens
is unthinkable.

Surely that is no worse than
having boys taught the duties of
citizenship by disfranchised wo-
men and that procedure is as old
as the government.

Try the News ads for results.

FAVORS POLICE BILL

Governor Whitman Predicts State
Police Bill Will Become Law.

Albany, Feb. 13. — Governor
Whitman called attention to-day
to the way the present crisis em-
phasized the need for the estab-
lishment of a state police force,
and predicted that the Constabulary
bill, recently introduced in the
Legislature by Senator Ogden L.
Mills, would pass at this
session. This bill is to be pressed
immediately, and Henry M. Sage,
chairman of the Senate Finance
Committee, announced to-day that
there would be a public hearing
on it next Tuesday.

"I have received a number of
telegrams asking that I send an
emergency message to the Legis-
lature certifying to the necessity
for the immediate passage of the
State Police Bill," said the Gov-
ernor. "I hardly think I need
go that far, I am heartily in
favor of the bill, and I think it
will pass at this session."

"How about the constabulary in
relation to the present 'crisis'?"
the Governor was asked.

"I think the present situation
emphasizes the need and value
of the establishment of a state
police force," he replied.

"It will make it measurably
easier to recruit men for the Na-
tional Guard if that body is re-
lieved of the police duties now
imposed on it. And the state po-
lice would be an effective force
to fall back upon when the mil-
itia is wanted for other pur-
poses."

SAYS 700 NEW YORK TOWNS ARE DYING

Ithaca, Feb. 15. — "Seven hun-
dred towns in New York State are
dying to-day; they are gradually
losing in population, their stores
are closing, and their young men
are going away to the city for
lack of opportunity at home,"
said F. C. Butler, secretary of the
Jamestown Board of Commerce,
to-day before a Farmers' Week
meeting at Cornell.

According to Mr. Butler the
farmer needs the country town;
it is as much a part of his life
and pleasure and comfort as his
telephone line, his R. F. D. route,
or his good roads. On the basis
of service alone the country town
merchant can justify his place in
society, but as long as he is ren-
dering service to farmers, fairness
demands, said Mr. Butler, that
the merchant should be permitted
to make his expenses and a reason-
able profit. He thinks that the
team spirit can be planted,
grown, and cultivated in a com-
munity as a farmer grows his
corn, and that making the most
of one's neighborhood means co-
operation between town and farm-
based upon a recognition of their
common interest and dependence
upon each other. "Not out of
sympathy for the merchant," says
Mr. Butler, "but from pure self-
ishness, from cold, hard busi-
ness necessity, the farmer must
save his town."

On or before the 20th pay
gas bills and save discount.

EMPIRE GAS & FUEL CO. Ltd

Sign Boards on the

By Hamilton B. Williams

Lyman Abbott, quoting John
Oxenham's words given below,
throws out of the soul a road
some obstacles in reference to
religious ideas:—

Not what, but whom I believe.
That, in my direst hour of need,
hath comfort that no mortal creed
to mortal man may give. Not
what but whom. For Christ is
more than all the creeds, and His
full life of gentle deeds shall all
the creeds outlive."

We give Jesus supreme throne
because His doing was commen-
surate with His seeing. His divi-
ne tradition does not give the
right to be called a king. But His
living up to the possibilities of a
Man makes Him King. He is
the world's one absolutely free
man, and the world's greatest
gentleman. What He could He
did, and He left the secret of
kingdoms. It is very simple: to
do the Will of God. He was a
free man because He never would
put any boundaries to the out-
reach of His Faith, nor put any

limits to the potency of His faith.
He challenged His friends to a
test of faith. Mountains, but
they had so little an aspect to
be negligible.

We all are a company of slaves,
seeing that we put around our-
selves limitations and dare so
little. But for freedom did Christ
set us free. To what end? His
tremendous spirit in ours unless
we dare to do the will of God!

Religion is not what we think
God is or Jesus or man, has nothing
to do with theology, but is a
doing of the will of God. All the
religion we may possibly achieve
is wrapped up in the "Thou
Shalt" of Jesus—and the word is
love and the objects are God
and man.

The utmost freedom is to do
the will of God.
And we may say that set forth
in the gentle life of Jesus.
It will be the adventuring of
friendliness. That will touch
every neighbor's house—and lift
up.

500,000 SUFFRAGE WORKERS

TO AID IN NATIONAL SERVICE

Text of Resolution Adopted by Executive Committee
New York State Woman Suffrage Party.

RESOLUTION.

WHEREAS, A serious crisis confronts our nation and the Euro-
pean war has shown that the services of women in war as in
peace are essential to the life of the nation, and,
WHEREAS, The basis of the suffrage movement is love of country
and a desire to serve most effectively, therefore,
BE IT RESOLVED, That we, the New York State Woman Suffrage
Party, through its Executive Board, do hereby offer to the
Governor of this State for any work which he may de-
signate its full organization in every Assembly District of
this State, consisting of more than half a million women.
And this we do as loyal American citizens and especially as
woman suffragists organized and trained in co-operation and
service.

THE FOURTH ANNUAL POULTRY SHOW

Will be Held During Farm and
Home Week, Feb. 20-23 at
the New York State School
of Agriculture at Alfred,
New York

The aim is to help maintain a
high standard of quality in the
farm poultry of this section of
the state, and to this end all poul-
trymen are respectfully invited to
co-operate by sending in their
birds to compete for the silk rib-
bons offered.

The unadvertised and sparingly
advertised store-events, such as
actual "price revisions downward
on considerable stocks of goods,
were only half worth while—be-
cause only half-known to your
patrons.

Tabernacle Evangelistic CAMPAIGN

In the NEW TABERNACLE
ON GREENWOOD STREET

Meetings Every Afternoon & Evening

EVANGELIST A. W. MILLER

And Party Will Lead the Movement

Mr. Miller is one of the great evangelists now
before the public and comes to us from a cam-
paign in Flint, Michigan, in which he led a union
campaign in which twenty-three churches united.

EVERYBODY INVITED

PEOPLE THEIR

A check
in the pay
A savi-
eventual c

Burro

MAILS CLO
Going East
A. M. Train 222
P. M. Train 26
P. M. Train 8
Train 8, mail cl
M., Tuesdays and
Going West
A. M. Train 7
P. M. Train 541
W. F. O'Connell

Go Go

MODERN GU
"Oh Valentine w
mine?"
"Indeed I will," s
If you can prove
mine
Of gold and jewels

—Be it ever so hon
face like your own
—Mrs. Huldah Sax
years, died recently
in Birdsall.

—Remember the G
ington supper in th
Church parlors, Feb.

—B. W. Conley has
died to the house th
by a severe attack of

—Train No. 3 stop
over Tuesday night t
those who attended
at Hornell.

—Mrs. Jane Crow
the home of her dar
Frank Hooker, at E
day, February 6th.

—Mr. and Mrs. He
and Mrs. C. L. Earl
seen ill the past we
reported much bette

—Motorist: don't
after February 20th
917 license plates,
may be an expensive

—Volney A. Parke
come in Wellsville, S
after an illness of
66Ka. Deceased w
ld.

—Mr. and Mrs. Ja
of Bolivar, welcome
their home Sunday n
th. The little fello
James Fisher.

—The New York
of Forestry at Syrac
that the industries
are \$107,189,225.00 w
products annually.

—Mrs. John Coch
their home on First
Friday, after a numb
illness. A memoir
published in next week's

A sleigh-load of
young people went
last week Friday ni
and a dance in that
aid that they had a

—W. F. Thomas,
Clark & Norton
shops, of Wellville,
Wellville General L
Friday morning, from