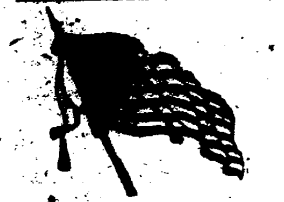


News
OUR KEYNOTE:
There is not a way, cut a way.
N. Y., June 1, 1917.
Registered as second-class mail matter
under act of Congress, at the Post-
office at Andover, N. Y.

Subscription Rates
One year \$1.50
Six months .80
Three months .45
Two months .30
Single copy .05

Advertising Rates
Display Advertising 10c an inch.
Reading Notice 5c a line.
Cards of Thanks \$1.00.
Official Printing, 1st Issue 75c folio,
subsequent issues 50c folio.
Represented by American Press Assn.,
125, Thirty-ninth Street, New
York City for foreign advertising.



Down with the food hog! Put
him in the pen with the other
swine.

Fight, dig, or buy a bond.
Each is essential to the welfare of
the country at this time.

Now that summer is approach-
ing the potato blossom will no
doubt make its advent as a select
article of millinery adornment.

We can see right now that if
this restrictive diet business goes
much farther there will be a num-
ber of failures, among the manu-
facturers of anti-fat.

No, we don't need the service of
the food dictator, in our family,
be his name Hoover or Heuser.
Our mother-in-law is attending to
that job in a most efficient man-
ner already, thank you.

Our idea of a "work of super-
erogation" as the preacher would
say, is the Department of Agri-
culture telling the people to have
"wheatless" and "meatless"
days. The information is entire-
ly superfluous.

Mr. Kicker, you think the edit-
or of the News should be able to
please everybody. Don't you?
We suggest that you try scratch-
ing some fellow where he itches
the most. After you have tried
it a few times you will appreciate
our position.

It is not necessary to be stingy
or resort to parsimony in your
personal or household expendi-
tures, but it is highly necessary
that every person refrain from
extravagance and waste, of any
nature while we are at war with
a powerful foreign country.

Certain newspaper writers appear
to be much exercised over
now the former Czar's two daugh-
ters are to obtain suitable hus-
bands, now that Nicholas is just
plain Mr. Romanoff. But gleeful
men are plentiful in this world,
more so in the "Mr." class than
in that infested by kings, emper-
ors and fools.

In an eastern city recently a
number of short men held a meet-
ing to protest against the high
position of straps in public con-
veniences. At the same time, we
opine, their sons were protesting
against the low position of the
straps in the parental hand. No
you can't please all the people at
once.

Foreign missions continue to
pour into the United States, and,
as a result, American gold contin-
ues to pour out—or rather, it is
loaned to the Allies, and spent in
this country for supplies that are
to be sent abroad, to win the war.
There is no bottom to the Amer-
ican purse when the cause of
humanity is at stake.

The Government will avoid a
lot of future trouble if it clamps
the price regulation lid on to
every article of home consump-
tion. The farmer, the manufacturer,
and the laborer should be
guaranteed a reasonable and just
return on his toil, the consumer
should be amply protected against
speculation and the hoarder,
and the speculator and hoarder
should be kicked where he belongs.

THE EDITORS OF THE COUNTRY PRESS ARE UP IN ARMS AT THE EVIDENT
attempt being made to put them out of business, by their big city
brothers, the metropolitan press. Thousands of them are roaring
mad, and while they may not suspect it, the political fate of more
than one Senator and Congressman is trembling in the balance.

The country editor has had his life nearly gouged out by the
print paper barons and other "get rich quick" animals who have
unmercifully screwed the price of supplies up until they have
reached a point almost unbearable.

But the last straw was when Congress proposes to put a tax
on advertising and raise the rate of second class postage.

There is not a more patriotic and loyal set of men in existence
than the editors and publishers of the country press. They are
always ready to assist the Government in every just and laudable
undertaking—and always without compensation.

Since the country has declared war on Germany, nearly every
country paper that comes to our exchange table has little else in
it but free Government advertising to bestir its readers to arouse
themselves and help the Government win the war by the contribu-
tion of their young men, wealth and resources of every kind. They
have done more to stimulate farmers to greater efforts to increase
farm products than any or all other agencies combined.

But they feel that their patriotism is being worked overtime
when their small earnings (there is not a business in the country
to-day which makes so little from the amount expended, the cost
of the training necessary, and the ability required as the coun-
try newspaper men receive for their work) are thus commandeered.
They are rendering a service which should exempt them from
further burdens or impositions, at least as long as there is untold
wealth in the land to call upon.

It does seem remarkably strange that law-makers cannot seem
to distinguish any difference between the country press and the
metropolitan newspaper,—the former now just about making both
ends meet if he is a first-class man, the other coining millions of
dollars annually from the big advertisers.

If the country press publisher is as wise a boy as we believe
him, next time Senators and Congressmen are elected he will
show these gentlemen the power there is in the country press.

The whole case seems to be one of concerted effort on the
part of "big money" to kill the country town and draw the trade
all to the big city, by killing the country press; the only avenue
the country merchants and country folk have left of communica-
tion one with the other.

"Big money" realizes that the country press cannot raise the
price of advertising, materially, because the country merchant
cannot afford to pay the prohibitive advertising rates of the
metropolitan press, as their circulation would reach but a few
who could trade with them, while the city merchant would reap
great harvests by drawing trade from the country districts, where
there was no country press to point out the advantages derived
from patronizing home institutions.

If "big money" can kill the country town and the country
press he can get his line of general advertising before the whole
country,—for the farmers will read the metropolitan press if they
cannot get the home weekly,—at a price no larger or not much
higher, than he is now paying for his city circulation alone, thus
saving the enormous sum now spent with the thousands of coun-
try newspapers.

The big metropolitan newspapers are making no fuss whatever
about the tax on advertising, as they know that will kill the coun-
try papers, and they will reap the advertising contracts. But when
it was proposed to raise their postage rate on papers they will
want to send into the rural districts they tore their hair in rage.

CONSCRIPT INCOMES

Is our Congress going to say
a few United States Senators
and Congressmen announce their
intention of enlisting in the Navy
or the Marine Corps. This is in-
teresting and commendable. It
would, however, be more interest-
ing and more commendable if
they were to enlist in the Army
and go to the trenches, where
shells will be thicker and death
more frequent. But as a sound
and patriotic proposition, their
place is right in Congress, where
the people have sent them, and
where they can be of greater
benefit to their country.

That it is only the lives of our
boys and young men that are
owing to their country in this
crisis? Is there something yet
more precious than must not be
laid on the altar? Is the wealth
of our money lords too sacred to
be touched without gilt-edged
notes, bonds and usury?

Perish the thought! Will red-
blooded Americans who are ready
to give their lives for their coun-
try consent to give those lives in
defense of the money-bags of the
Shylocks? Not unless those bags
are opened wide to the country's
needs.

Two thousand years ago a poor
woman dropped into the contribu-
tion chest her "mite,"—but it
was her all. At the same time the
rich and powerful gave princely
sums, yet the Master Teacher de-
clared her gift to be greater than
theirs.

Many a sorrowing mother will
doubtless be called upon in the
days near at hand for her "mite"
her brave young son. Fathers will
be asked to surrender the sons
upon whom they have hoped to
lean in the helplessness of old
age. Are these sacrifices to be
made that the miser's hoard may
be safe?

Conscript incomes! Conscript
wealth wherever found, if neces-
sary to the prosecution of the war
In God's name, are the pluto-
crats who have fattened on the
public for generations to still be
regarded as a "privileged class,"
when the life of our nation and
its people are at stake?
Conscript the incomes!
Let the Shylocks lay their
wealth where the poor man must
lay his life!

Up to the present time the
country as a whole has been prac-
tically sleeping with regard to
the war. But we will awake with
a sudden start when the selective
draft begins to draw our own
sons and brothers to the trenches.
There will be no lack of interest
from then on. Once thoroughly
aroused to the seriousness of the
situation the American people will
wade in with sleeves up and stick
until the last dog is hung.

There are a few rich young men
who are deserving of special com-
mendation. At a reserve officers
training camp it was discovered
that quite a number of young men
without means were in danger of
having to return home for lack of
funds to continue their course of
instruction. Hearing of this,
the young men of wealth in the
camp quickly dug down, handed a
large sum to the mess officer
with strict instructions of secrecy,
as to names, and as a result a
number of brilliant young men
of limited means will continue to
serve their country. This action
is quite in contrast with that of
the long-haired Willies who tear
around the country with Amer-
ican flags conspicuously displayed
on the front of their \$5,000 auto-
mobiles.

For good job printing try The
News.

FIRE PROTECTION
V. S. INSURANCE

One serious drawback to the
healthy growth and development
of the average town is the ab-
sence of adequate protection from
loss by fire. Andover has been
lax for a few years, along this
line. Our water pressure has been
such that even the insurance com-
panies have been forced to raise
their rates on Andover risks. Too
many are content to seek protec-
tion thru insurance when the sen-
sible course would be to make
fires practically impossible.

This is not said with any in-
tention to decry the business of the
insurance companies, but rather
as an aid to them in the efforts
they are all making to impress
upon the people the great neces-
sity for adequate protection.

Contrary to the belief of many
people, it is the desire of the
companies that the very best
possible protection be furnished,
for while reducing the rate and
consequent cost of insurance, it
also practically eliminates the
risk, resulting in a decided sav-
ing to the companies.

In this connection it is only
just and due Andover's Hoek &
Ladder Company that a word of
praise be added because of the
splendid spirit of enterprise they
have shown in the purchase of
the new auto chemical engine.
Every Andover resident is help-
ing lower the rate of his own in-
surance by giving our fire de-
partment the substantial financial
assistance which it so justly de-
serves.

The very first thing demanded
of any town that would aspire to
a healthy growth is an up-to-date
system of fire protection. It not
only saves excessive fire insur-
ance to factories and mills, but
guarantees them against loss and
destruction from fire.

Lime and legumes make a good
prescription for soils lacking nitro-
gen.

The home garden coupled
with the smoke house will beat a
grocery store when it comes to
furnishing a good farm meal! say
the Mississippi A. & M. College.

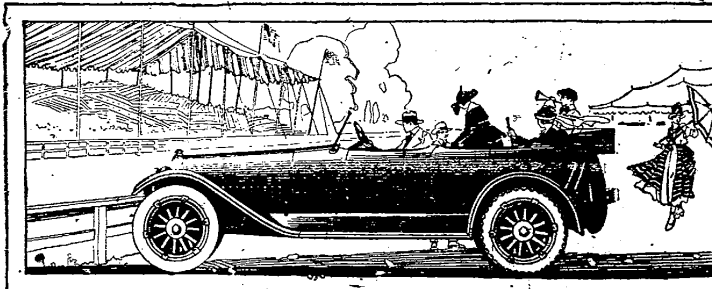
This is no time to apply emo-
tional remedies to economic
troubles. The New York State
Food Supply Commission has the
facts about labor, seed and fertil-
izers. Address the commission at
Albany or your local county
agent.

COME AND TRY OUR
As we Always Have a Fresh Cream
ICE CREAM. Sliced any way you wish.
Phone-238

We Are Not Jugglers
Our goods are not deceptive in quality.
The grocer who sells unreliable foods just for
the sake of making a few cents more is not a
safe man to trade with. Unreliable things can-
not come into this store.
We know enough about these things to
know when they are pure and when they are
not. It isn't wholly a question of price with us
We get the best that money will buy and then
sell it with just a fair percentage of profit
added.

L. P. CRANDALL
Phone No. 6130

**ALL HATS
HALF PRICE**
AT
Haugh Millinery



Three New Mitchells
Drove from Buffalo to Wellsville. Two of them
averaged 16 1/2 miles per gallon of gasoline; the
other one 15 3-10. These were 7 Passenger
Cars.

**THE MITCHELL JUNIOR is averaging 20
miles per gallon of gasoline in numerous cars.**

While being the easiest car to ride in, it is well to consider
that the Mitchell IS economical; There are many Mitchell
owners getting 7500 miles on their tires.

31 Extra Features as Advertised

Mitchell

DARCY & STOUT, Wellsville, N. Y.

MEMBER
FEDERAL RESERVE
SYSTEM

**The United States
Coop**
with the 7,600 member
Federal Reserve Bank
of the United States
Through the Federal
Reserve Bank it super-
sedees the banks; it
deposits its funds in
the currency of the
United States.
This cooperation of
the system to us
If you are not alrea-
dily a member of the
national system as of
should delay no longer.

Burrows

MAILS CLOSE
Going East
M. Train 222 8
M. Train 26 2
M. Train 8 8
M. Train 8 8
M. Train 8 8
M. Train 8 8
M. Train 541 6
W. F. O'Connell, Postma-

**GOV-
GOSIP**

The best way to handle
reasonable man is to
Mrs. Dan Witter is ill at
on Rochambeau Ave
bronchitis.
Frank Haines died at
in Filmore, Tuesday,
aged 55 years.
Miss Harriet Bonner
and M. Linzy, of Rushford,
wed in marriage Tuesday
May 22nd.
Internationalism boycotts
ing pan, and now we
potatoes" instead
erman Fried.
James Muleahy was a
Cannon Bros. Depart-
ore this week on account
Word was received in
this week that Wm. Du-
rue of Andover, had
led in France.
Peter A. Crookton, of
he died at his home on
Avenue, Thursday, May
the age of 72 years. He
Civil War veteran.
The Red Cross button-
ing like hot cakes. Have
ours yet? See the mem-
committee at once if you
ot. Don't be a slacker.
The treasurer of the
Sun and Cross reports the
of \$165,000 in
ing March and April for
spread and general relief.
Miss Reva Graves, of
and Lewis F. Rockw-
ange Falls, were unit-
marriage by Rev. Freder-
ous, at Harnell, Saturday
6th.
Mrs. Geo. Beabe ente-
the O. E. S. members T
M. Mrs. Edson Lang
will entertain them Wed-
M. June 6th. All ladies
invited.
Andover Rebekah Loc-
serve Past Grand's night
their regular meeting, Wed-
nesday, June 6th. A sh-
eam will be given and
ments served.
Fillmore is to have
business block. The H
company of Simons Robb
occupy the first floor and
O. F. Lodge the second
the building is to be
the lot's formerly occupie
D. Wilday's store and A
city's restaurant.