

Andover News

WEEKLY
S. H. SAYLES & SON
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Idle rumors are frequently too
industrious.

When in doubt, kick the doubt
aside and go ahead.

No, the Kaiser is not going
crazy. He's already a maniac.

Oh, yes, Liberty Bonds will be
accepted on subscription to the
News.

Pershing of course, expects to
be a Lieutenant-general or Field
Marshal.

The idle rich man will be
anything but idle when they get
to France.

From the state of public mind,
one would think it just a sum-
mer picnic.

The Kaiser has sure slipped a
cog. He forgot to declare war
on heaven.

You'd hardly think him crazy,
but he is. He wants to know if
the trusts have reformed.

Russia seems to be busily en-
gaged in wondering whether it is
getting on or getting off.

We saw a fellow the other day
who wouldn't even look at a
pretty ankle. He was dead.

No, Miranda, it isn't necessary
to act foolish in order to con-
vince people that you are. They
know.

Won't the old bald heads have
a glorious time when the young
bloods have all marched away to
war!

Don't go around lamenting the
fact that you have just passed the
age for registration. You can still
volunteer.

A movement is on foot to
popularize whale meat as an ar-
ticle of diet. Bully! We'll take
a quarter.

The woman who wrecks the
valvular organism in one man's
heart, may be another man's
sweetheart.

The United States, it is an-
nounced, will send a hundred
thousand airplanes to the Euro-
pean front. When?

King George invited the en-
listed men with General Pershing
to visit Buckingham Palace. His
Majesty was honored.

In his eagerness to obtain peace
the Kaiser is willing to give away
any portion of the earth that
does not belong to him.

Carranza announces that he is
in complete accord with the United
States on the war question.
Steady, there—don't laugh!

Pershing was in luck. He dined
with the King and stowed away
a square meal without having to
cough up a fortune for it.

Between sleeping an hour long
and waking up and finding
yourself in a hole, we'd hesitate
to choose either.

DELIVER US FROM HATRED

There is one vital point upon
which we as citizens must guard
ourselves in the great contest be-
fore us, and that is that there
grow not up in our hearts a spirit
of hatred toward those in our
midst with foreign blood in their
veins.

We have said that we are not
to prosecute a war for revenge,
but a contest for right and jus-
tice. This sentiment comes easy
enough at this time. The danger
will come later when the real
shock of war is felt and grim
death fans us with his sable
wings as he takes a son from this
home and a husband or brother
from that one.

Americans cannot afford to har-
bor hatred, and especially can
they not afford animosity toward
our citizens of foreign descent.
If the citizen of Teutonic blood
is loyal to our country, who he
grieves at the necessity for war
with his fatherland, his burden is
heavy enough without the added
knowledge or suspicion that he is
viewed with antagonism and dis-
trust.

There are some who are un-
questionably traitors to the land
of their adoption, but they will
soon come to their just end. Time
will efface them. But their acts
should not prejudice in our minds
those who are loyal and who are
staunchly supporting the Govern-
ment, even tho' it be with hearts
saddened by regrets.

If Americans are even approxi-
mately true to their ideals, they
will not permit the loyal to suffer
for the acts of the disloyal.
To do so would be to defeat the
very aims in view in the great
struggle before us.

We now are impelled by one
consuming desire, the freedom of
humanity in its broadest sense,
and the greatest freedom to which
we can attain is freedom of heart
from rancor and bitterness.

No great cause was ever won
without martyrdom. Some must
suffer greatly, all must suffer
some. It is nation's way in
which she works out human re-
demption. But if bitterness and
hatred is permitted to creep into
the martyrdom and suffering in-
fluence is nullified.

Let us pray to be delivered
from all bitterness, that when the
contest is ended even our foes
may be brought to the light as
we see it.

DANGER IN FALSE ECONOMY

Worse, if possible, than ex-
travagance just at this time would
be a false idea of economy. If
the people become hysterical over
the matter of conservation the
very ends aimed at will surely be
defeated.

We should bear in mind that
provided our great waste and ex-
travagance is eliminated there
will be plenty of food in the
country to supply the necessities
of every person.

There is now no call, and prob-
ably will not be, for any person
to deny himself or herself suffi-
cient good nourishing food. On the
contrary, all should strive to
keep themselves up to their best.
Eat plenty and the best you can
afford, then you will be able to
do your just share of the work
that is before us.

Napoleon wisely said that "an
army travels on its stomach."
And it is equally true that we
work on our stomachs. A hungry
man or woman is incompetent for
any task.

And it will be all too easy for
us to develop a false economy in
other lines. Miserliness and
hoarding of means would be most
dangerous to business conditions.
Anything that checks the normal
volume of exchange unsettles the
markets and tends to promote
panics. In fact this is a large
factor in all financial panics.
Money becomes a little scarce and
we at once imagine that if we
turn loose the dollar we have we
will never see another. Millions
of other people imbibe the same
idea. You know the result.

The sensible economy and the
true patriotism is for each to
exert himself to keep the business
of the country normal. Buy and
sell, earn and spend, as only by
such a course can business be
kept healthy and on the up grade.
Be economical and prudent, but
don't be a miser.

There can be no question that
the producer is entitled to a fair
price for what he produces, but
the only thing to watch in
speculating price boosting hog is
entitled is the cause and of
stout rope.

SUCKING THE POOR MAN'S BLOOD

Food speculators and price
boosters are literally sucking the
life blood of the poor people of
this country, and are paring to
the bone the resources of those in
more moderate circumstances.

And this in the face of war
and misery and death!

We see much in the papers
about regulation of the food
question, but we see no definite
action taken by Congress to au-
thorize such regulation.

We read of law officers sun-
ning speculators and going be-
fore grand juries, but we look in
vain for convictions and jail
sentences.

And in the mean time prices of
every necessity of life keep right
on mounting skyward.

People who live on the nose
they make rush into print and
tell us that it is simply a ques-
tion of supply and demand, and
the prices will automatically ad-
just themselves when the new
crops are on the market.

It is not a question of supply
and demand and prices will not
adjust themselves until the Govern-
ment steps in with an iron
hand and shoves every thieving
speculator behind the bars and
keeps him there.

If allowed to run at large they
will buy up the new stocks of
provisions as they have bought
up the old ones, and prices will
be just what they choose to
make them.

No one expects these reptiles
to do anything for the welfare of
their country, but they should
no longer be allowed to drag it
down to ruin.

We cannot afford internal
troubles with a foreign war on
our hands and as a loyal Ameri-
can we ask Congress and the
Government to act and act quick-
ly.

The blood of the poor man is
disappearing and in its wake will
come rioting and anarchy.

This must not be, and only
official action can prevent it.

OUR DICTATOR

Senators and Representatives
alike are charging that President
Wilson and Department Heads
are assuming a dictatorship over
the country. That he is usurping
power and unduly pressing de-
mand for needed legislation. The
charge that he and his aids are
trying to dictate are undoubtedly
true. Under normal conditions the
check hand in Congress would
serve the purpose in the minds of
the framers of the constitution
and dictation would be hard to
"put over." With conditions ab-
normal, the country facing a
crisis and a lot of people hysteri-
cally patriotic the situation is
different. The country wants
action. People know that Presi-
dent Wilson is trying to dictate
and they are with him. They want
him to dictate because they be-
lieve he is right and that Con-
gress is wrong, inclined to make
mountains of mole-hills and gen-
erally play the part of peevish
boys. Those not too disgusted are
laughing at Congress.

We have a suspicion that there
is a lot of politics being palmed
off right at this time as patriotism.
Not only politics but that kind
of politics generally spoken of as
stale. We are just wondering if
the public is going to stand for
it.

Uncle Sam is distressingly slow
in getting started. But here's
hoping he hands the spiket hel-
met an awful wallop when he gets
there.

If the Russians want to despose
of Ex-Czar Nick they can ship
him over here. He'd make a fair
second-class attraction in a freak
dime museum.

To be sure, we have clapped a
voluntary censorship on the News.
We publish only the truth, and
often we are too charitable to
tell only that much.

About the time they reach
France the slackers will develop a
mania for the pleasing household
duty of peeling spuds. The kitch-
ens, you know, are in the rear.

BURDICK FAMILY REUNION

The eighth annual reunion of
the Burdick family (descendants of
Woolcoe B.) will be held at
Orange Hall in Alfred, Thurs-
day, June 28th, 1917. All mem-
bers are cordially invited.

DEPARTMENT OF WEIGHTS- MEASURES

APOTHECARIES' SCALES NEED ATTENTION

An important part of the
Weights and Measures work
which has recently been given
more attention is the testing of
the prescription scales, weights
and graduates used in the drug
stores. In Allegany County about
one-third of the prescription
weights and one-fifth of the
scales were found to be inac-
curate according to the present
allowable variation. This condi-
tion was partly due to the fact
that many new sets of weights
are sent out without adjustment.
Some very interesting things were
found in use for weights, includ-
ing pennies, pieces of paper, tea
leaf, and old weights with the
figures worn off. Ayoidipous
weights were often used for
apothecary weights.

The graduates are usually good
but a few were found with an
error as high as 6%. A good
guarantee of an accurate gradu-
ate is the name of a responsible
manufacturer etched in the glass.
Nearly all of the drug counters
are kept in good sanitary condi-
tion but a few deserve to be
closed by the health department.

RUNS ELEVATOR WITH A MITCHELL MOTOR

Hollis Wood has Contrivance
Which is Attracting Much At-
tention.

Hollis Wood of Bolivar town-
ship has in operation at the new
postoffice building which is be-
ing erected by Ira O. Dillie, a
contrivance which is attracting
unusual attention. It is a 30 h. p.
motor from a Mitchell automobile
which furnishes the motive power
for an elevator.

Attached to the motor is a
shaft to which is fastened ropes.
These are connected with the
elevator by means of pulleys. A
gasoline tank is located at one
side, while a barrel serves as a
water tank. After a wheel-bar-
row load of brick is placed on
the elevator, Mr. Wood turns on
the switch, opens the throttle and
the motor does the rest.

In winter he attaches a buzz-
saw to the shaft and saws wood.
He has sawed in this way as
much as seven cords an hour.—
Bolivar Breeze.

OVERFLOW OF PERSONAL

S. H. Sayles and daughter, Mrs.
Lawrence Sayles and son Fred,
et al, of Perry, visited at David
Stocum's, the first of the week.

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Joyce and
children are passing a few weeks
guests of his mother, Mrs. Ros-
anna Joyce, at Hotel American.

Mrs. J. M. Brundage arrived
home from Battle Creek, Mich.,
this week, where she has been
at the Sanitarium for several
weeks.

Mrs. E. G. Probasco, who has
been visiting Andover relatives,
returned Monday to the home of
her son, Dr. L. G. Probasco, of
Whitesville.

Mrs. Isaac Langworthy and
Miss Susie Langworthy, of Alfred,
were guests at the home of Mr.
and Mrs. D. M. Green, Monday
and Tuesday.

Harold Emory was home for a
few hours, his week from his
duties with Company K., guest
of his parents, Mr. and Mrs.
Frank Emory.

Miss Maude Miller, who has
been employed in the Burrows
Store for the past year, left Tues-
day for her home in Brockleyville
for a vacation.

Mrs. Jobson and daughter, Miss
Melvia, arrived in Andover,
Thursday, from Philadelphia and
will pass the summer in their
home on Church Street.

Dr. G. M. Lynch of New York
City, was guest of his Andover
brothers and friends, from Fri-
day to Monday night. The doctor
was a pleasant caller on the News.

Mrs. Irlan Boyd was called
to Belfast, the last of the week
by the illness of her mother, Mrs.
K. Carpenter, who is suffering
from a severe attack of rheuma-
tism.

Frank's Grocery

Will Fill Your Orders for
TOMATO PLANTS
CABBAGE PLANTS
CELERY PLANTS
and
STRAWBERRIES FOR CANNING

Phone 485 **F. E. FRANK**

Injured Racer Pilots Mitchell

"Eddie" O'Donnell Driving Across the Country With One Arm in a Sling.

"Eddie" O'Donnell, one of the best known racing drivers in the country, is now making his second trip across the country, driving a MITCHELL Six, with one arm in a sling. Information received today by DARCY & STOUT.

O'Donnell has not fully recovered from the accident sustained at the Kansas City Speedway Race July 22nd last, when the plucky driver and his mechanic went through a fence and hurtled a 17-foot embankment.

Although the accident dates back almost a year, O'Donnell's broken arm has been slowly healing. He plans, however, to have it removed from the sling in another seven weeks.

If, by that time, the arm should be sufficiently strong to warrant his return to the track, it is probable he will be seen in action in charge of the Duseburg racing team.

It is possible that O'Donnell may desert the race track to join the Aviation Corps, provided he is assured of being sent to France and given an opportunity to see active service.

Following his injuries at Kansas City last July, O'Donnell was confined to a Chicago hospital for an extended period. After his discharge from the hospital, O'Donnell primed MITCHELL "six" for a trip to Los Angeles. With one arm suspended in a sling, he was on the road twelve days, although forced to drive over some very bad roads.

Now he is on his return trip, this time with New York as his destination, and so far is known, will have the distinction of being the first man to drive an automobile across the country and back with only the use of one arm.

No extra supply of gasoline or oil will be carried by O'Donnell, which illustrates the confidence he has in his MITCHELL, considering the handicap with which he was traveling. But O'Donnell's belief in the MITCHELL is best expressed in his own words when he said:

"From a point of service, and considering my experience with various makes of automobiles, I wouldn't choose another car on the market for my personal use than the MITCHELL. Considering the hard driving I have given it, I never had one bit of trouble."

Prices on all Mitchell Cars go up July 1st to \$1225; Junior 1250

DARCY & STOUT, Wellsville, N. Y.

Boys

Boys of the town...
The boys of the town...
The boys of the town...

Mrs. Groves and...
Mrs. Groves and...
Mrs. Groves and...

Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Less...
Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Less...
Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Less...

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Park...
Mr. and Mrs. Carl Park...
Mr. and Mrs. Carl Park...

Mr. and Mrs. Lulu Haugh...
Mr. and Mrs. Lulu Haugh...
Mr. and Mrs. Lulu Haugh...

Mr. and Mrs. A. R. O'...
Mr. and Mrs. A. R. O'...
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Mr. Barrett has been...
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