

The Andover News

PUBLISHED WEEKLY BY J. HARVEY BACKUS & SON

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

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Some people never borrow money. No one will lend it to them.

A friend in need looks good, but his money often feels better.

A stiff upper lip is commendable as a loose tongue is objectionable.

When the people speak there is so much noise it is difficult to be heard.

The fellow who laughs heartily at his own jokes is seldom without friends.

The beauty of woman is her womanhood, and not in the dress store.

And still a sweet girl generally reminds us of a girl with a sweet smile.

Pushing a lawn mower is the best of spring tonics. Everybody needs it but you.

The fellow who is unable to obtain credit is not bothered over his inability to pay.

People who hit the high spots when young often spend their old age in the low ones.

Golf is becoming quite a popular pastime for people who don't know how to play anything else.

The brainiest man in Andover would probably be the last one to look in a glass to find him.

Never mind the sins of the other fellow. He probably considers them mild compared with yours.

Another week has passed and we find ourselves richer, poorer, or in the same old rut as before.

"Keep to the middle of the road" is ancient advice, but to-day it is only the road hog who does it.

Some people come into this life with a wail, go thru it with a growl and slide out of it with a snarl.

Some men are continually finding fault with their wives in order to minimize their own transgressions.

The fellow who recognizes the goodness of others is merely responding to the same qualifications in himself.

The market is full of recipes for reducing flesh, but the best one we know of is running a country newspaper.

The devil knows his own, but we strongly suspect that he is averse to an intimate acquaintance with some of them.

"Don't beat your rugs, it injures them," reads an advertisement. Quite true of some of the rugs one buys these days.

Some young men enter the door of matrimony in fear and trembling. If they were experienced they might bolt right on thru.

Newspaper editors learn many secrets they are not supposed to know. But don't worry. They also learn to forget the things it is not best for them to remember.

When a political crook feels his honor besmirched he is strong for a sweeping investigation—provided the investigators are deaf, dumb, blind and dead.

No, we can hardly credit the rumor that our young men are waiting a decline in the price of marriage licenses. Possibly they are merely hoping they will be wiped out entirely.

SAVING EUROPE

An English nobleman voices the opinion that it is up to England to "save Europe."

Encouraging words. We hope they develop into something more than noise.

For a long time now it has been the custom for foreign statesmen to dwell eloquently and tearfully upon the "sacred duty of America"—that of rehabilitating broken-down countries on the other side of the Atlantic.

They have preached this doctrine in season and out, have fed it to us in dribbles and by the wholesale, and have even resorted to thinly veiled threats of appalling disasters to occur if we don't "come across."

The idea of a perpetual meal ticket from America was too good for them to let go. Apparently it was so absorbingly fascinating that no one even thought of going to work again, as we did over here.

But we fear that they will eventually have to get out and grub for themselves. It may be a new experience for some of them, but grubbing makes red blood and stimulates brain power. It also helps to fill empty stomachs.

Still, if England feels it her duty to "save Europe" she has our gracious permission.

"We might even say "Amen," go to it.

PESSIMISTIC, BUT TRUE

PEACE is a beautiful thing, but before we spend too much time in dreaming of the peace of the world we should take practical steps to restore peace at home.

There is a deadly war on right here in the United States—a war to the finish. It is a war between the criminal element and respectability.

Murderers, bank robbers, mail looters, holdup men and cheap thugs are becoming too numerous. Their depredations are of daily and nightly occurrence in the big cities. The criminal element is becoming so bold and so powerful and insolent as to constitute a distinct menace to the future of law and order and decency in this country.

Probably the most alarming phase of the whole unsavory mess is the facility with which these gangsters escape punishment. It is easier for a murderer or a holdup man to manufacture a fictitious alibi than it is for a decent man to kick the cat. And there is always some lawyer crook ready and anxious to aid him in perjurying his neck out of the noose.

It is getting to the point where country towns and rural communities are vitally interested in the suppression of this devil's horde.

Even the most stagnant of water will eventually find its level, and as the cities become overcrowded with criminals it is inevitable that many of them will branch out into the smaller communities in search of fresh prey.

The outlook is not conducive to that sound and refreshing sleep which country people enjoy.

MAKES REPUTATION

WHEN a stranger comes to Andover he looks around. It is the natural thing to do. His opinions are formed from what he sees and hears, and from nothing else.

Andover is soon to have a county convention that will bring here hundreds of people from all parts of the county. Some of them will probably come here for the first time next week.

As they find conditions to exist, so they will tell their friends when they go home and elsewhere, and repeat them time and again to other people.

That is what makes our reputation abroad, and it is worth remembering. Is everything all shipshape around your premises, ready for the visitors?

Europeans like us and they don't. They like us because we have plenty of money, and they don't like us because we are showing an inclination to hang on to it.

And yet there is one advantage in keeping prices up a little longer. We can wear last summer's suit without being termed too cheap.

ONE WAY TO HELP YOUR TOWN

You have never, in your life seen a good town built up around a poor newspaper; the community that goes ahead is the one whose newspapers are ahead of the town, advertising and making a good impression for it abroad.

What your citizens think of their own town is of little consequence. In a resident fifty miles away who is planning a change. He is influenced by what people out of the town say. These people are influenced largely by the newspaper they see coming from the town. Aren't you glad your town has a good newspaper?

CENTRAL NEW YORK PRESS ASSOCIATION

AS THE EDITOR SEES IT

MOMENTOUS events and abnormal conditions spring from little incidents. Often they attract little attention at the time, but continue to grow and expand until eventually they assume appalling proportions.

The first event of the kind to be recorded was when Adam and Eve were in the Garden of Eden, the only representatives of the human race.

Adam plucked the forbidden apple from the tree, and from that time mankind has been prone to take that which does not belong to him.

MANY centuries ago a man was on trial charged with a serious crime. Knowing his guilt, a crooked lawyer conceived the idea of bribing witnesses to swear that he was in another place when the crime was committed.

Since then fictitious alibis have opened jail doors and freed guilty criminals until to-day it is becoming almost impossible to convict one who has the backing of gangland.

A little band of harrassed people, disguised as Indians, boarded a ship and dumped a cargo of tea into Boston harbor, in protest against British rule in the then colonies.

From that little incident there has sprung into existence the greatest nation the sun shines on to-day.

AN insignificant individual in Serbia threw a bomb that extinguished the career of an Austrian archduke.

That he paid the penalty of his crime with his life was not sufficient. His act was the torch which set ablaze a fire of passions that came near to consuming the world. Neither the World War nor the bomb-thrower of Serbia will ever be forgotten.

YAP is a tiny island in the Pacific Ocean. Not one person in a thousand ever heard of it prior to a few months ago.

The Allies "forgot" their word to President Wilson and handed the island over to the tender mercies of the Japanese.

Now Yap is the storm center around which the statesmen of the world are sitting in apprehension of another slaughter of humanity as a result of a possible clash between our country and Japan.

WE might go along and write for a week and run our catalogue of events up into the thousands, all tending to emphasize humanity's inability to recognize significant facts in their insipidity.

It has been so with the human race since the beginning, and it will probably continue so until we cease to exist.

We overlook to-day the things that are fraught with the greatest danger for to-morrow.

A Hon's cub is harmless as long as

JAMES P. CANNON CO.

LOWER PRICES!

WE HAVE RECEIVED THIS WEEK NEW LINES OF LOW SHOES—COMFORT SHOES, CHILDREN'S SANDALS AND PLAY OXFORDS AND MEN'S WORK SHOES, ALL OF WHICH WE ARE SELLING AT MUCH LOWER PRICES.

Children's Sandals, 1920 price \$2 and up, now \$1.50 & up
Women's Comfort Shoes, 1920 price \$5.50, now \$3.75
Women's Dress Comfort Shoes, 1920 price \$8.50, now \$5.95
Women's Vici Oxfords, 1920 price \$5.00 and upwards, now \$3.00 and up

WORK SHOES For Men and Boys

- Dayton High-top Work Shoes, 1920 price \$9.00, now \$6.75
- Lion Brand High-top Work Shoes, 1920 price \$9.25, now \$6.75
- Endicott-Johnson High-top Shoes, 1920 price \$7.50, now \$5.00
- Men's Smoked Elk Scout Shoes, 1920 price \$4.50, now \$3.25
- Men's Tan Veal Scout Shoes, 1920 price \$3.45, now \$2.45
- Odd lot of Men's Work Shoes \$2.25

James P. Cannon Company

CLOTHING Store Open Every Monday, Wednesday and Saturday NIGHTS SHOES

PAINT!

C. D. FOOSE, a representative of the N. B. Falls Paint Co. of Buffalo, was in Andover recently. He is known in this section as

The Paint Man

who sells paint direct to the consumer at wholesale prices. If you contemplate doing any painting, it will pay you to get in touch with him. He is in position to save you money and at the same time you will get the best paint on the market.

Mr. Foose has sold thousands of gallons of paint in and around Wellsville without a dissatisfied customer. A telephone call or letter, care of Howell House, Wellsville, will get him.

C. D. FOOSE

All Kinds of Paint, All Colors, All Mixed With Nothing But the Pure Linseed Oil

SUMMER SCHOOL

ALFRED UNIVERSITY

EIGHTH SESSION July 5 to August 19, 1921

- PHYSICAL TRAINING
- POTTERY BUILDING
- RURAL EDUCATION
- ALL COLLEGE AND HIGH SCHOOL SUBJECTS
- MAKE-UP WORK
- COLLEGE PREPARATION
- TEACHER TRAINING

SEND FOR ILLUSTRATED ANNOUNCEMENT DR. PAUL E. TUTSWORTH, Director, Alfred, N. Y.

F. L. BLOSS, Corner Grocery

\$1.00 FOR A DOLLAR!

PRICES DOWN ON GOODS Which makes us think of times that used to be FLOUR, COFFEES, SUGAR AND CANNED GOODS Boiled Ham, Bacon and Dried Beef Fresh From the Slicer PINEAPPLES FOR CANNING Prompt Deliveries

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Y... sistent bank... Y... in us a cause your f... Y... this c done t tion it... A... Ch... JESSE S... F. W. B ERWIN... MA... Train No. 4... " 26... " 8... Train No. 7... " 1... The Post Mondays, Wed and 6 o'clock and Fridays. W. F... Rep... Whitesvi picnic and de... —An athle formed at Bu as president... —Mrs. Ell her farm on the James Ba... —Mrs. M. scrious opera James Mercy C. A. Sa... thrown by a ing, breaking —Edwin J home of his Friends... —Speeding Hornell are f a new basis bun... —Richard his property the addition west side... —A letter announces t Mrs. H. B. their new h... —The bo who died at Mrs. Boneb was taken t... —George ville Sugar Parraska, of marriage S... caster, N. Y... —Last w News' twon tion, and a Robbing de what he is... —Mr. an have been home of E Mathews o turned to t Street... —A pos J. J. Cook centy whi by the reci eighty cards... —Tha week conta mens' Lea Galewhite, garage and new buildi tures.