

a motto that should apply to every one in town. The local business men pay the taxes, support the churches, give the contributions for charities—what don't they pay for? Why shouldn't they get the Home Trade, to make their business prosper?

And the same argument will apply with equal force to the village newspaper. What live town wants to do without "Our Home Paper." And the newspaper can live and pay for itself without generous and constant support from the home merchants.

Dear brothers—I may have let out some of my hidden secrets today but I believe, say Rotary is a place for plain talk—the telling of the hard truth—that it may thus do some of us good to be told how the world looks at us, and I have only tried to tell you how some of the world looks at the "Village Editor," and his efforts to please the people while trying to make a living.

Since 1888—36 years ago—when my father, the founder of the Daily Reporter, died, I have stuck pretty close to the job, and my brother has stuck by me. We have even built a brick block on Main street, (all of, of course, borrowed money, and now, when you fellows want to build something, use the Alfred Loan Association.

These years have been pleasant ones, if not altogether profitable. To be sure there have been the customary lulls and slurs, and not many "darker" candidates for assessor and supervisor has been pleased with the support accorded him. But occasionally when Jim Devore says: "Try this Jonathan apple, Bill," as the editor goes in to buy a yeast cake—and the Salvation Army lass leaves a "War Cry" on the desk without demanding a nickel, and Ben Murray sends up a 50-cent loan for his cosy tea room—why life seems rosy and really worth while—to the editor of your village newspaper.

This Week



By Arthur Brisbane

THE WONDERFUL SOUTH.
STARTLING QUICK GROWTH.
BUY THE LANDS OF NO
REGRETS.
THE "IF" CANDIDATES.
FALSE, FOOLISH ECONOMY.

This is written at Palm Beach, happy land, where those with nothing to do are doing it energetically. The blue sea is beautifully calm, the breeze that sweeps across it is mild. The water is warm. Human beings are bobbing up and down in it.

The big hotels are packed. Think what it will be a few years hence at Palm Beach, Miami, St. Augustine, Jacksonville, all the marvellous resorts of Florida, Georgia, and the Carolinas when the flying machine annihilates distance. Buy land in the South, well chosen, and you won't regret it.

Those that live North know little about the South and the rapidity of its growth, surpassing all growth elsewhere.

Thirty-seven million people live in the South. The value of their property is estimated at sixty-five billion dollars. That sum, sixty-five times one thousand million dollars, is a good deal. But it represents only a fraction of the real wealth of the South. Florida alone is worth several times what is called "the true value of property in Southern States."

The thirty millions of acres now unemployed in Florida would yield under ordinary cultivation an annual profit of one hundred dollars an acre—that's a low estimate.

That alone would be three billion dollars a year, five per cent. on sixty billions of dollars. Under intensive cultivation, with irrigation and proper fertilizing, the thirty million unemployed acres of land in Florida would easily produce a net profit of \$500 an acre, enough to pay off all public debt of the United States with ease in less than four years.

That is real wealth, and all that is required to develop it is more good population and capital.

Millions of good agriculturists that would eagerly come here from Italy and elsewhere should be welcomed with open arms and helped to get a start instead of being stopped at Ellis Island and turned back with strange stupidity.

The growth of the South within the last few years is the marvel of industrial and financial history. Southern bank resources, exceeding eight thousand millions, are 35 per cent. greater than in 1910. Capital invested in manufacturing has increased from three billions to over nine billions in eight years.

Mr. Denby's resignation clears up the political situation. President

Coolidge is as fortunate in conditions that take the Democratic Party as far as the fact that the public thus far holds him free of all responsibility in the oil scandal.

What is supposed to be the elimination of Mr. McAdoo actually leaves the Democrats without any recognized conspicuous leading candidate, with the convention only a few months away.

Nearly every Democrat mentioned is an "if" candidate. They say Senator Copeland might get it if it should prove impossible to nominate Al. Smith.

Senator Reed, of Missouri, undoubtedly the most forceful and available candidate, might get it if he had not made so many enemies.

It is said that William Jennings Bryan might be drafted, because of his known capacity to get votes. If he had not been Secretary of State.

Nominated or not, Mr. Bryan will have a good deal to say about the man that is nominated and also about several that will not be nominated.

The House of Representatives passed a bill for \$729,000,000 to provide funds for the Post Office and the Treasury, and strikes out an item allotting \$1,500,000 to maintain an aeroplane service between New York and San Francisco.

That piece of unfortunate, petty narrow-minded, short-sighted, false economy reminds you of the day when members of Congress were defeated for re-election because they voted money "for such a nonsensical scheme as trying to send messages in telegraph wires."

That item of a million and a half for a flying service between New York and San Francisco would be the best possible investment that the country could make. We appropriate tens of millions for old-fashioned ships of the navy and their upkeep. Five millions spent on the development of the flying machine and on marksmanship in bomb dropping would make our naval collection of floating steel junk unnecessary and enable us to sink any fleet approaching this shore.

Flying ships above the water, invisible submarines below the water, will supply all the protection this country needs at sea. And every Congressman that votes against American development of the flying machine votes against the welfare and the safety of his country.

A DISTRESSING CASE

Charles Burdick of Wellsville had a hearing before Justice Bliss Tuesday afternoon, charged by Dorritrichard of the Swift Hill district with being the father of her child, which is something less than a month old. Burdick has been working for a brother-in-law in Wellsville, and an effort is being made by

the authorities to have him contribute to the support of the mother and child.

The case is a very distressing one and has received the attention of the Welfare League. The youth is about 21 and the girl only 17. She has been badly crippled from infantile paralysis since childhood and is the oldest of seven children in a poor family. —Cuba Patriot.

A REPETITION OF YOUR WANT AD may bring a better offer for that second-hand article.

YOUR NEXT CLASSIFIED AD may make the "work-quest" seem like a simple matter after all!

How would you like a finish on your next car that retains its beauty indefinitely?

Oakland's special, permanent Duco finish keeps its rich appearance in spite of sun, mud or rough usage.

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Tuttle & Rockwell Co.

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FIRST OF THE
New Spring Frocks
Haven't you longed to see them? Haven't you been just a wee bit curious about Fashion's offerings for the new season?

Be assured that you'll find your expectations most happily fulfilled in the many stylish models which it now becomes our privilege to present. Tomorrow, at noon, these new frocks and gowns will be placed on display for the first time.

Not least among these numbers is an especially modish group—exclusive with our store—conceived for us by the fashionable Peggy Paige—trimly tailored dresses that one sees on Fifth Avenue, at Sherry's, the Ritz—wherever smart folk consort;

boyish frocks in the severely simple lines so greatly-favored this season; little frocks which one can don at the morn and wear with assurance the whole day through; models in all the new silhouettes, the new colors, and the new materials.

You'll find them, too, with a tendency to be shorter.

But come and view them—you'll find them a most happy introduction to the new season and the new styles.

And You'll Find the Prices Most Reasonable

350 MILLION PAIRS OF SHOES

Will be needed to supply the demand of the American people for 1924 for footwear. Are you getting your share of these better shoes for less money?

Good quality Women's Four Buckle Galoshes at \$2.99 pair. We have scientific and expert shoes for Women. Priced low. Men's work shoes on the army last at \$1.79 and up. Now showing 21 new styles of Spring Footwear for ladies.

THE Endicott-Johnson Shoe Store
Opp. Hotel Passett
Wellsville, N. Y.

ANDOVER NEWS, FRIDAY, FEB. 23, 1924.
No. 125. I. O. O. F.
Local Lodge No. 125, I. O. O. F.
Meets every Tuesday evening. Vis-
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JAMES L. BRUNN, Secy.

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MUTUAL TENT NO. 18
K. O. T. M.
Meets 2nd and 4th Thursdays of each
month at the Maccabiah Hall.
RALPH O. BURGETT, Commander
B. S. BRUNDAGE, Record Keeper.
Visiting Knights always welcome.

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