

## ANDOVER NEWS

PUBLISHED WEEKLY  
BY J. HARVEY BACKUS & SONOUR KEYNOTE:  
"If There is Not a Way, Cut a Way."

ANDOVER, N. Y., ..... APRIL 18, 1924

Entered as second-class mail matter under act of Congress, at the Postoffice at Andover, N. Y.

Subscription Rates	
One year	\$2.00
Six months	\$1.00
Three months	.50

## \$1,210,000,000 FOR ONE LAW

THE sixty-eighth congress has been convened four months.

The average expense of running the government is \$10,000,000 a day. This money comes principally from the pockets of the business men and citizens.

After 121 days at \$10,000,000 a day we have passed one appropriation bill. Does anybody care? Not a tinker's dam. The political coyotes have exhibited themselves in action—a new sensation every day. Indictments, resignations, talk of impeachments, private characters assailed, general destruction and a disgraceful party scramble for advantage has aroused the public cheer.

Has leadership vanished from the earth? Have both the party in power and the party out of power become paralyzed by the monotonous march to the machine tom tom? Have we become so sordid, so pleasure crased, so selfish, so sodden that we don't care what happens either in village, county, state or nation so long as we turn the tide to personal advantage and find our joy in gloating at character assassination?

John wants a contract to build catch basins in the village or haul the official garbage. Result? Silence of his soul and a vote for the gang. Bob wants to swing a few road contracts in the county or state and get a rake off—result? Tries to silence or prostitute the press, mislead the people and make them like it. Dick would exploit the nation by slipping over a special tariff schedule—call in Wall Street to ruin whatever opposition appears. Wrap the American flag around the building of "American industry" and make the people cheer. Have the people become so browbeaten that they dare not even whisper, or they are so self interested that they will not stand up?

One hundred and thirty-six years ago Washington wrote to Lafayette: "The greatest danger to this new republic will be the listlessness of the voters."

Think it over. The answer of course lies in the ballot, a ballot not aimed at the destruction of this party or that but one aimed at placing in office men who really represent a virile Americanism, men who will answer publicly for their activities and their votes, men who are not afraid to be heard.

## GOOD IN ALL EVIL

IN NEARLY all evil there is some good. A very severe storm that resulted in floods in some parts of the country and heavy snows elsewhere accompanied by destruction of life and property, also is reported to have saved crops estimated in value at \$50,000,000 in the northwest by supplying needed snow for protection of wheat and assuring plenty of moisture where a drought was threatening.

And so with nearly all things that happen in life which at first appear to be unmitigated bad luck. Millions have come to realize the value of good health only by becoming ill. The loss of an inherited or an ill-gotten fortune frequently has made men out of weakling characters. A fire sweeps over a large city area causing great property loss, but in the place of the destroyed buildings there rise greater and more beautiful ones. An earthquake razed much of ancient Tokio, but a newer, richer, more modern and more comfortable Tokio is springing from the ruins.

"God moves in a mysterious way, His wonders to perform," ran the old hymn that was a favorite of our fathers.

## THE WILL TO DO

AMERICANS generally will applaud the curt reply of the army authorities to the British, who wanted to convert the attempted airplane flight around the world into a sporting event.

The Britisher is noted for his desire to take a sporting chance, but he shouldn't attempt to impair the chances of success for so great an adventure that will open up uncharted air paths and usher in a new epoch in transportation and travel.

These army pioneers will make a close study of air and the climate and physical conditions to gather data that will give the first indication as to the practicability of encircling the globe by airplane.

The planes are equipped with boats for flying over the oceans, which will lessen in a small degree the danger ordinarily accompanying flights across large bodies of water, but the hazards have not been eliminated by any means in this enterprise are facing dangers that may cost them their lives.

Practically all progress, in all times, has been accompanied by danger, however, and there have always been men of the heroic strain ready to make the sacrifices required for the march of progress.

Columbus, Magellan, Marco Polo and other daring men of history placed their lives in the balance and gambled with fate that future generations might be benefited.

If these men of the army survive, they will be able to take pride in the fact that their names will be ranked for notable characters of past ages, who dared to travel paths never traversed by civilized man; if they perish, their deeds will be a precious heritage that may be cherished.

It is as it should be that these bold invaders of unknown air ways should be Americans—representatives of a people whose history is filled with adventure and a reckless spirit that conquered the elements of a primitive land. Win or lose, their attempt will stand a monument to a spirit and will to do that is typically American.

The Department of Agriculture is going to prosecute fish dealers who paint salmon red, but there isn't anyone who can prosecute the senate inquisitors who are busily dispensing lurid testimony to the public.

## A POLITICAL RADICAL

A RADICAL in politics has been defined as one who prefers to have a big fight and lose everything, rather than to have peace and gain something.

It may be that we need the radical in politics, just as we need the radical in every phase of our activities, to keep the conservative from becoming too sure of his position, but his right to existence is doubtful.

Of course, if conservatism held supreme sway in political life, we would probably dig of dry rot, which none of us want to do, but we can get along without some of the superlative degree radicals who keep the government in a turmoil most of the time and make constructive progress almost impossible.

The great danger of radicalism is that it may bring about a political disorganization by fooling the people with the appeal to their prejudices and the non-thinking side of their brain.

The radical will accomplish little in politics if people will take time enough to think and analyze his position.

He depends upon a beating of tom-toms and a tumult and shouting in order to gain his ends and turns conditions upside down by electing new and untried men and placing in effect new and untried policies.

The political radical is very much like any other kind of radical. He agrees with few, because he thinks if he did, he would be convicted of conservatism.

He delights in being different and always takes the other side of the argument. The ground for his position is always insecure, which accounts for his constant motion.

But perhaps we need him after all.

## BOYS ON THE FARM

HOW to keep boys on the farm is a problem that has perplexed many farmers, as well as others who have been alarmed at the trend towards the large centers of population.

There are a few intelligent farmers, however, who know the answer. They have tried it and found that it works.

The answer is giving the boy who stays on the farm the same chance that he would have in the city if he went there.

Farmers who have shared with their sons in the profits of their farms and have appreciated the fact that the boys need a certain amount of recreation, are the ones who are enjoying the whole-hearted co-operation of their sons.

These same farmers have also joined in the farm organization work and have given their support to co-operative marketing plans, because they know that by this means they will be able to increase farm revenue.

Making farming more profitable will make it more attractive to young men.

The only way to compete with the big cities that are drawing boys away from the farm is to meet them on their own ground and use the same weapons—a fair profit and a reasonable amount of pleasure along with work.

## MURDER AS A FINE ART

A CHICAGO committee declares it is easier to commit murder and get away with it than to perpetrate any other crime. Out of 270 murders in Chicago last year only one murderer was hanged and only nine sentenced to death. It is not easy to fix the responsibility for such a low enforcement of the law, but it is manifest that there exists a radical defect which must be discovered and remedied before crime can be appreciably diminished. Probably Chicago is no worse than other large cities in this respect. The people of every municipality must keep a vigilant eye on the work of their peace officers and the judges of their courts if criminals are to be brought to book and promptly and adequately punished. The selection of those officers and judges is in the hands of the people, and their high or low standard is according to popular demand.

There are worse things than women exposing their ears.

Many a man is better known to fame than his neighbors.

More wash boards and fewer boards of directors might help a little.

We hope to be able to tell our children some day about the jazz age.

Some men work like they were afraid of the evils of over-production.

The chronic grouch may be without friends, but everybody knows him.

Geese once saved Rome, and if that still holds good, we've got a chance.

People who never count their blessings can never give a very good account of themselves.

Father can never be a hero in his son's eyes, so might as well never fight with mother.

And another of the country's needs is a revolver that will count ten before it goes off.

When a man thinks as much of his duties as he does of his rights, he is never out of a job.

There is an old proverb that when God closes a door, he always opens a window, and people should always remember this and not have the windows too securely locked.

Our grandparents, who used to try to die in peace, are probably shocked to see the present generation rushing frantically across railroad crossings trying to die in pieces.

It was discovered in an Ohio town that bootleg booze would eat the lining out of a bath tub. Further comment would be useless.

Clothing

JAMES P. CANNON CO.

Shoes

## HOP TOY SANDALS

The new "Hop Toy" Sandals in Airedale tan, calf trimmed, and Jack Rabbit with gray calf trimming, are Dame Fashion's latest creations.

"Hollywood Patent" Sandals and Patent Sandals with gray trimming, also plain gray buck, are among the newer styles we are showing this week.

MERRILL'S SILK HOSE  
A Shade for Every Gown

## FOR MEN

Fashion Park Suits

Clothcraft Suits

Style-Plus Suits

## SHIRTS FOR MEN

A new line of Shirts in Art Silk, Madras and English Broadcloth, with neckband or attached collar.

## EASTER HATS

The famous Lee Felts in fashion's latest colorings shapes, including the new English Hat.

## MEN'S SHOES

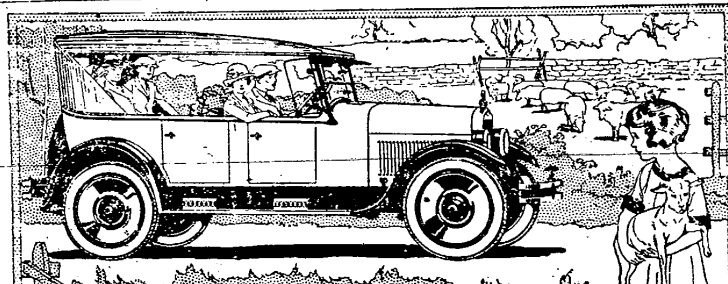
Walk-Over and Hudson Oxfords in black and nutan shades.

BOYS' TWO-PANT SUITS, ages 8 to 18—\$9.50, \$11.50, \$15.00  
Any Suit with One Pair Pants, \$2.00 off

KAYNEE WAISTS FOR BOYS—Best Fitting, Dressiest  
Special \$1.19 Others at 75c and \$1.00

## James P. Cannon Company

Store Open Every Monday, Wednesday and Saturday Nights



## A Sport Car—a Six—'1095

Until you see it, you cannot adequately picture the distinctive beauty nor fully appreciate the mechanical goodness of this five-passenger Sport Touring. And the gratifying fact is that both its appearance and performance—endure!

Its finish—a striking Oakland Blue—cannot fade nor check because it is an entirely new substance—Duco.

The Oakland engine and chassis, because of their correct design and advanced construction, are ideal for a real sport car because they assure

snappy getaway, as well as sustained high speeds.

And how necessary and desirable, in a fast Sport Car such as this, are Oakland's safe and practical four-wheel brakes—and its large steering wheel on which are mounted the driving controls.

Then, too, its equipment includes everything that insures completeness and full value.

There is genuine satisfaction in owning a car as distinctive and able as this. Be sure to drive it before you buy any car this spring.

H. D. ROGERS  
ANDOVER, N. Y.



The True

Blue Six

## THOROUGH WORK

How an Andover Citizen Found Freedom From Kidney Troubles.

If you suffer from backache—From urinary disorders—Any curable disease of the kidneys, use a tested kidney remedy. Doan's Pills have been tested by thousands.

Andover people testify. Ask your neighbor. Can you ask more convincing proof of merit?

A. Brewster, Barney Street, Andover, says: "I believe heavy lifting was what brot on kidney trouble. I had a sharp, knife-like pain across the small of my back when I stooped over and could hardly straighten. I felt lame and stiff all over when

I got up in the morning. My kidneys were disordered and acted too often. I saw Doan's Pills advertised and got a box. Doan's cured me entirely and I have had no return of the trouble since."

Price 60c, at all dealers. Don't simply ask for a kidney remedy—get Doan's Pills—the same that Mr. Brewster had. Foster-McMillan Co. Mfrs., Buffalo, N. Y.

## BUR

CO

Loans and  
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Redemptio  
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JESSE S. PHIL

JO

E. J. Atwood, J

Foreign Advertising

THE AMERICAN PR

## MAILS

Train No. 1,000

Train No. 26

Train No. 8

Train No. 7

Train 1,801

The Post Office

days, Wednesday

and at 6 o'clock

days and Fridays

Train 24 has

and 1,000 takes it

JOHN C

## LOCAL HAPPENINGS

—The Coterie of Miss Mary Snyder, termoon April 21, 1924.

—Regular meeting of Seaman Relief Committee.

—Miss Helen

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