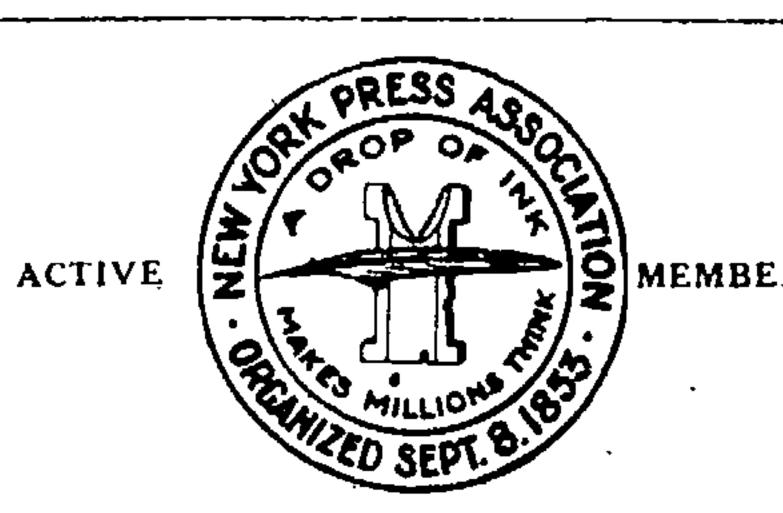
ANDOVER NEWS

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OUR KEYNOTE:

"If There is Not a Way, Cut a Way."

Congress, at the Postoffice at Andover, N. Y. Subscription Rates



Efficiency or Votes

TVERY time an election draws near a horde of can-La didates spring up for the various offices within the gift of the people.

Some of these are mentally and morally competent, while others are totally unfit. Under our accepted theory of self government we are presumed to select men with especial regard to their qualifications, their integrity, and their all round fitness for the particular office in view. That, tho, is only theory. In practice we seldom

do anything of the kind. -- In theory the people are supposed to make their own selections, without bias or coercion. But they don't.

In practice the bosses, politely termed leaders, assemble in secret and make their own selections and then proceed to ram them down the throats of the people who do the voting.

he be amenible to our advice and suggestions?" The become an actuality this spring. next and only remaining problem is that of delivering

vote, and vote as they are told theg pardon again, as may-be, go down to defeat. they are "advised").

mean "leaders"), can keep right on holding public of National Union have arranged an October meeting in fice as long as he continues to be good to his masters. Washington to prepare a program for a farm relief unless, in the meantime the people become so disgust- campaign, and have it ready and waiting for Congress ed they literally kick him out. And why is it so?

Very simple. Mr. Voter, very simple indeed. their puppet theg a hundred pardons, we mean "man") flood relief and farm relief a joint issue. backed by the bosses sally forth with angel faces and sing the he agricultural bloc in Congress, there is hope of pushpraises of their Fido. They endow him with all of the ing a McNary-Haugen measure thru. graces of the human race, bestow upon him the wisdom of Soloman, and advertise him far and wide as "the hope of the people."

because we follow the "advice" of the bosses instead bi of investigating men and conditions ourselves-because of all these things we elect the tools of the bosses t day and curse our system of government tomorrow. Bosses are not confined to national and state potics. They flourish in every district, in every county in every township, and in every city and village. Bosses are everywhere, scheming, wire-pulling, enticing, dictating, forcing their will upon a peop' whose will alone should be supreme.

Bosses do not like to be called bosses. They pre fer to pose as loyal party leaders, whose "duty" it is to guide "the people" in the way they should go. And the way of the bosses is so subtle that the people do not realize that they are being led aroun by the nose, that they are being herded like sheep, that they are obeying the will of the bosses at every

It is a difficult matter for any man to secure even him unfit to loyally serve the people as a whole. We would like to see a different system in vogue,

and we would like to see it make the start right in this local community. We would like to see the names of every man who we would like to see every voter make his own decision without a single suggestion or a word of advice from any other person.

fice because of efficiency, whereas now it is mainly a prophesy fulfilled than go back to work again. question of bosses and votes. We are frank to admit that occasionally a good

Then we might hope to find men filling public of-

we have had such men in office right in our own midst and we may have such again. But we insist that the people should be free t make their own selections without persuasion or interfew men can be loyal to the people as a people and yet be satisfactory to the bosses.

Some of these days the people will awake to realization of their political power and the bosses will father a bill from the milliner. cease to exist. They will be just voters, as the rest of us have been for these many years. Speed the day and push it along!

and a half cents an hour, showing that muscle with- taken to the hospital, and when asked how badly she out some gray matter to direct it is valueless.

It's none of our business, of course, but some! stead of milk.

It's hard to look prosperous unless you have

"Labor is Not Wet"

States is wet than is contained in a full-page article in the Union Labor Advocate, published in Chicago, under the caption in large letters stretching clear across the page, "Labor is Not Wet." By this time ville, survive

country has grown rather tired of the attitude of Inited States, it explained in its opening sentence. "For some time the press of the country has been!

filled by statements from people in all walks of life \$2.00 claiming that Organized Labor is wet and opposed t . \$1.00 the Volstead Law. While there are some unions who entered largely into the manufacturing and distribution of the brewers' products that were naturally opoosed to the enactment of the present law, yet as a whole the laboring people in general have been more than satisfied with the adoption of the Volstead amendment. No single class of our people has benefited more than the laboring people."

After reviewing in considerable detail the many advantages that have accrued to the working man since prohibition became part of the organic law of the land, it calls attention to the fact that the amount of money saved and deposited in saving banks by laboring people now reaches the enormous sum of \$18.-The wets make, it adds, as their excuse or modifying the Volstead Act, the old, worn-out argument for personal liberty, because they have no economic argument, the facts in the industrial world having knocked any such argument off its feet. And this argument, it concludes, "boils down to a thirst for lrink and a corresponding thirst for gain."

As to the prospects for modification this is what has to say: "The chances are about as hopeful as | the making of a summer resort out of the Sahara Desert." To emphasize its point beyond controversion prints in heavy type a final sentence, "No, organized labor is 'too wise' to want to go back to the old days."

Judging from the number of non-stop Atlantic flights planned for the near future, a filling station in mid-ocean ought to do a land-office business.

Hook-Up

AGRICULTURE'S friends in Federal affairs have evi-A dently adopted the time honored policy that "there ! In making those selections behind closed doors is more than one way to skin a cat." News from the bosses theg pardon, the "leaders", give but little Washington tells us quite positively that thoughts for heed to the mere matter of fitness or qualification. farm relief is by no means a dead issue. In fact, it The one predominating thought in their minds is "will is as much alive as at the moment it seemed about the

Agricultural leaders in Washington are now busy searching about for "hook-up" legislation upon which In all of these proceedings the people are not con- to tack another McNary-Haugen bill, with the idea of sulted, altho they perforce must foot the bills. The forcing the next congress and the administration to only privilege accorded these "sovereign people" is to accept it or see perhaps their pet bill, what-ever-it-

Already leaders of the American Farm Bureau The man who is good to the bosses ishucks, we Federation, the National Grange and the Farmers' when it convenes in December.

The "hook-up" may be made with the Mississippi flood legislation which will then come up and, which Having held their secret conclave and selected it this time, seemingly is assured of action. With Chester H. Grev of the American Farm Bureau 引: "faber; president and Frederick Brenckman

the National Grange have already informed the Presilent that sentiment amongst the farmers is still strong for the equalization fee feature of the McNary-Haugen! ill, and that any bill to find favor must provide funds o help them market crops.

It is generally known that farm-relief advocates [are going to point long and earnestly at "pig iron" | / and its increased tariff, in making demand for federal nearly everything said which "could not be done for agriculture" was done almost immediately for pig iron! u increased tariff. In other words, "Government] price-fixing" seems okeh for industry-but not to be hought of for more than 4,000,000 farmers.

The man who used to paint the town red when he got drunk has a son whose friends turn green with

Side Glances

Perhaps the reason why some people seem stolidly the humblest of public offices without first securing indifferent to the future life beyond, is due to the fact the approval of the bosses, and that approval renders that shelter, food and clothing for today is such an engrossing task. Honestly providing for one's family is not a bad recommendation to follow you out of this life into the next. We once knew a fellow who was ontinually worrying about the end of the world which was predicted by some fanatic would come on a cerseeks office posted where the people can see it. Then tain day in the future. The fellow sold all his goods and chattels to his neighbors and stood around jingling V this money waiting to wallow in the sea of fire on the (appointed day. He was a very disappointed man and) we really believe he would rather have had the fake

According to a bulletin issued by the post office man slips into office even under this system. In fact, department the postman will be required to act as first aid expert, when called on by his patrons, in addition o his alraedy burdensome duties of delivering the daily load of letters and parcels. The bulletin advises patrons: "In case of emergency, call a doctor. If you !!!" ference from the bosses, for it is our opinion that but can't get a doctor, call a postman." The bulletin also instructs postman how to handle his-new duties as a ("traveling first aider." This will be a valuable adjunct to the service. Naturally the postman will now linger awhile at the door after he has delivered to?

Some women never lose their head nor their tact. no matter how serious the provocation may be. Recently in one of our cities a taxicab crashed into a Man's labor in terms of horsepower is worth one touring car. A lady in the touring car refused to be

decide who will mow the lawn?

me, after an his entire life. He leaves his wife, Littletown, Pa., for interment

Basil P. Fink, 72 years of home near Alfred Station. De- died May 13th, at his home in Well. October, 1876 ville. His wife, a son and daught.

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Dated May 3, 1927.

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screen the windows.

This I heard a wise man say,

"None are black, none white, all

white upward striving toward the

light here and there is retrogression

race is upward swinging, richer life

to all men bringing. Dewey states,

"All are growing." Vital thing is

where you're going. Some, the

seeming set for hell, on the whole

are doing well, seeing all the traits!

e come with from the beasts we

used to chum with. Ancient land-

marks left behind, evermore new

trails we find; yet we do not travel

blind. Truth of God still guides us 2

but the truth is changing too, ever

sleeping potion? Nay we could

not if we would. Nay, we would

not if we could. Let us rise pre-

right, cloud by day and fire by night,

gray." Starting black but turning

HANN, Secy.

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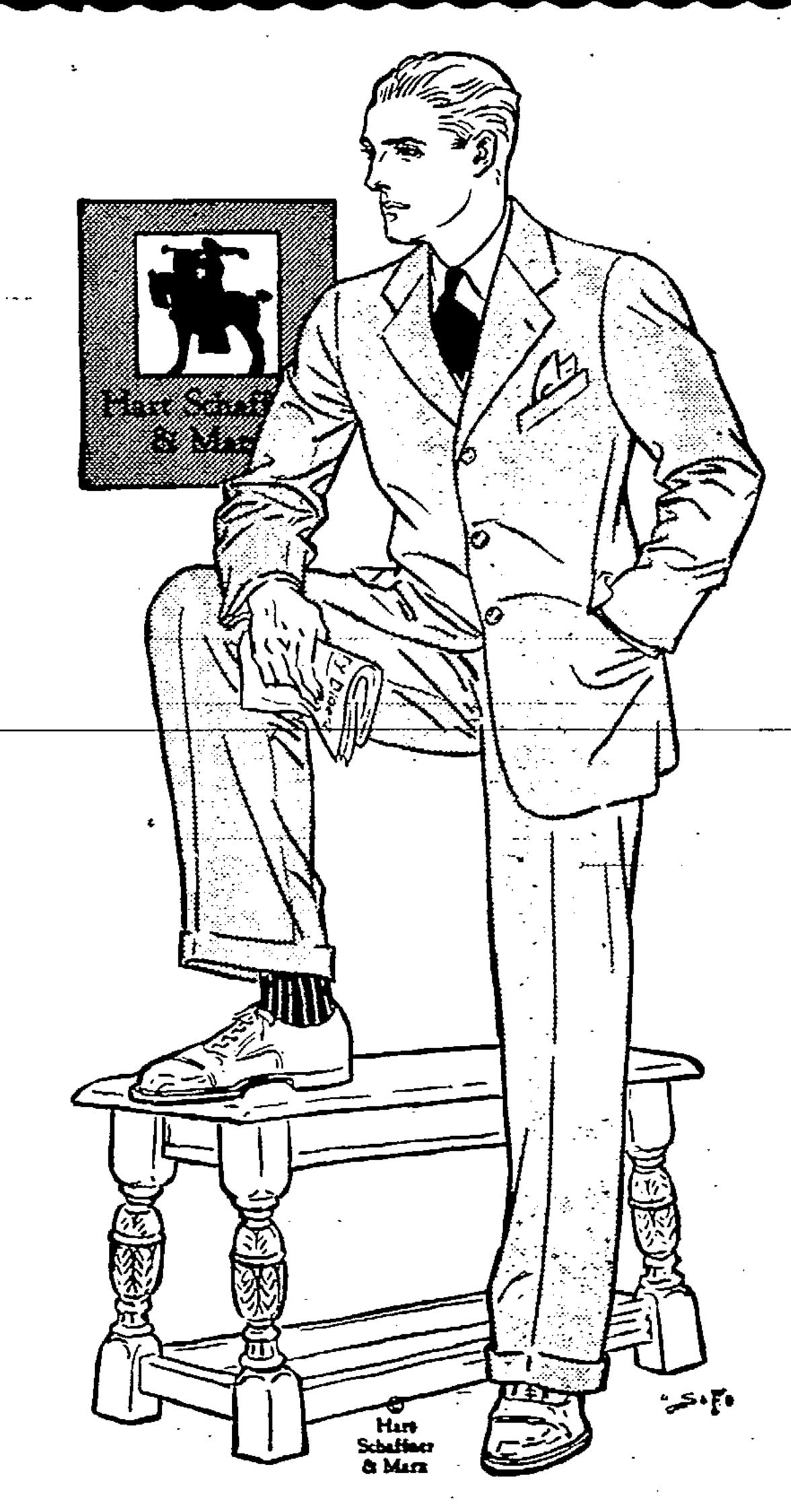
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