#### ANDOVER NEWS

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"if There is Not A Way, Cut A Way"

## Keep Christmas Dollars at

with it, of course, the annual Christmas shopping t fill the gift list. And when you buy, will you remember the claims of the home merchant upon your patron- and free flop-house. age and give him the opportunity of supplying the

merchandise that you want to give? a community by dividing our patronage with out-of- United States.

of our interests.

The logic of trading at home is unassailable. There couldn't make a go of it at home. is no other way of reasoning--if you spend your money away from home, you have no hope of ever jingling it in your pocket again, but if you keep your money in leaving. circulation at home, you may get the chance to use it

Local merchants are getting prepared for your

you can elsewhere. the standpoint of community loyalty but in the knowl-staged and controlled the event. edge that you can save money and be well satisfied as l where to buy your wants.

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the first of the year.

welcome in this country everyone pays all that

#### Bowing to Japan THE presence of our Atlantic fleet in the Pacific has,

been a thorn in the side of Japan ever nince it has i been stationed there. Protests have been made or several occasions. Japan har lords asserting that it was a threat to the security of that nation. Military au thorities have made much capital of the fact in Jopan. using it as an argument for greater armament So continuous have been the objections from across

the water, that the administration has decided to re- completely reconditioned next spring. turn the fleet to its Atlantic base next year as a good will gesture toward Japan. This is well and good from that consideration but it does seem queer that our naval policy must be dictated by Japan.

Our navy is our first line of defense and it should i be stationed and maneuvered according to the needs of l our country without foreign interference. It would be THE retirement of Secretary William H. Woodin from 1 equally as justifiable for this country to protest the the Treasury is no surprise to those who have fol- mean more business and more r Japanese navy in the Pacific as it is for that country lowed the activities of the administration. It to object to our navy being in the Pacific. Again, by been known for some time that Mr. Woodin was not your advertising and printing busithe same token. England, France or any other Euro-in accord with the monetary policy of President Roose- ness? Make your community newsof our naval power be stationed in the Atlantic.

The arrogant attitude of Japan well justifies that icy. we be properly protected in the Pacific. While this While the resignation of Woodin was not accepted just what you wouldn't want others pease their grouch.

boys and girls of the 4-H Clubs.

Here the healthiest, the most skillful, the most mediate and concerted action. promising of the young folk from every part of the country are brought together once a year, and anyone who has the real interest of America's future at heart must feel that they are by far the most important of HIS is the time of year when the annual roll-call of the 1933 experience produces one all our American products.

of the farmer. But we do not hear enough about the be regarded; for the Red Cross is the nation's greatest medium, and they will remain so for farms and their people who produce these boys and mainstay when calamity strikes.

farm families. There are good farmers and bad farm-years, it is just as important that it should receive its can't keep on forever without makers, good farms and poor farms. It is unfortunate that annual contributions as it ever has been.

living unless they are good farmers. wises. Give them a chance on good farms and it will there is still a huge burden to be carried by those who fore they share in the not be as long as another generation before we shall be still have something left, and it is a burden which ought they do so much to create. Sale? hearing little about the, "farmer's troubles."

#### The Roving Spirit

wise in the ways of adversity, he lets well enough alone. \$2.00 But the young man is likely to go adventuring and see do from any other person or inst;

rover. A depression simply accentuates it. If his own give you all the news for 52 weeks. town has no jobs for him, the next town probably will; That's why you pay \$2.00 for it. If that fails, there are other towns, and in one or an- You expect your newspaper other of them, given any luck at all, there will be some- take the lead in advocating changes

So, after a while, the young man finds himself a long way from home, and has to hunt up a breadline pose graft in public affairs, to fore-

This, at the present time, simply means an added counts of all public moneys spent. strain for the charitable organizations. Yet this eter- You expect your newspaper The local merchants are the ones who contribute nal tendency of youth to look for something better on maintain a high standard of moralin many ways to our community and should have first the other side of the next hill can occasionally bring right and condemning things that are consideration at Christmas time as well as any other about mighty convulsions in the history of a nation, wrong. time of year. We cannot expect to prosper as and no nation has more reasons to know it than the You expect your newspaper

Who broke thru the wilderness and peopled the prise, devoting column after column great West? The young men, restless and dissatisfied to propaganda, supporting the band, Unless we "pat each other on the back," if we in a narrow eastern world where jobs were few and the baseball team, community celechoose to call it that, we cannot keep our own com-opportunities were hard to grasp. From the beginning brations, Boy Scouts, high school choose to call it that, we cannot keep our own comof the 19th century onwards, the empty land toward talent plays and dozens of the sunset was a beacon for these "men under 30" who causes and events.

Christmas shopping with large and extensive stocks and IT HAS now been definitely settled that the World's combat the peddler nuisance. always endeavor to serve you to the very best advan- 📘 Fair will be held over for the 1934 season. There l tage. You will find that you can fill nearly every want was much discussion of the situation with the balance establish friendly contact with here at home more satisfactorily and economically than of the sentiment favoring the conclusion of the event according to original plans. The final decision, how-So, patronize your local merchants not only from ever, rested solely with the board of directors which give notice of all public meetings,

It is not difficult to reason why it was decided to well as saving much time and trouble in going else continue the fair. It has proven highly successful fi-publish church notices, church |nancially and otherwise. It has been a great business grams, club news, farm bureau been to Chicago. Millions of dollars have been brought China has an age old custom that would be mighty in from all over the country. And it is hoped that market news, weather news,

" illa next season will prove just as remunerative. Chicago is deserving of every advantage obtained thru the attraction which the fair has made. nomic depression that existed during the construction tion effort for the town's good. and opening, is worthy of praise and good financial i curns on the risk that was involved.

The fair in itrelf was one of the most spectacular events even staged in this country. It furnished enjoy Incut and education for millions of visitors. The tack of rehabilitating the grounds and build-| paper. ings will be an enormous one, second only to the build-be paid by advertisers. ling of the exhibit in the beginning. None of the buildings were of a permanent nature and will have to be share of the expense of publishing

#### Woodin Retires

pean country might well criticize the fact that the bulk velt, and has proven more or less of a stumbling block paper your advertising and printing toward the carrying out of a definite inflationary pol- medium and you help build up the

country is, and always has been peaceful, it will not by the President, it is the general opinion that the re- to do to whom you look for your hesitate to protect its soverignty from foreign hosts. tirement of the secretary will prove permanent and business. It is just as important Such bowing to Japanese propaganda will not improve that the newly appointed under-secretary, Morgenthau, that the advertising dollar remains the respect of that country for this, even if it does ap- will assume full authority as secretary of the treasury, in the community as it is for Mr. Woodin must be replaced in the cabinet, it will lar and the rest of the commodit Many a person has found out that in picking their probably prove to advantage to the administration friends they should be careful and not pick them too have affected the change. If any definite progress is field (Minn.) Advance Press. to be made in any direction, there must be accord;

among the high officials at Washington. America's Finest Farm Product with the monetary policy of the country but there is It may or may not be advantageous to experiment Railroads on the Up-Grade' ANCE more the season rolls around when the finest little doubt but that some actual course of action will. The news that the Class 1 rail. U products of the American farm are assembled for be much better than the present indecisive situation roads of the country had better inspection and awards of merit at Chicago. We refer that surrounds the dollar. If inflation is a remedy for nancial experience during the first to the International Live Stock Exhibition, but we are our ills, then it will be welcomed and the results appre- same reriod last year will be receivthinking not so much of the prize cattle, sheep and ciated. If it will not work, the sooner that it is demon-ed with pleasure by an interested hogs which will be shown there, when we speak of the strated and abandoned, the better. With a new head public. As a matter of fact, their finest products of the American farm, as we are of the at the helm of the Treasury that is in sympathy with earnings were close to being the Roosevelt policy, it is hoped that we can have im- per cent. improved. However, there

### Support the Red Cross

the Red Cross prepares to make its appeal to every very important fact: The railroads We hear a great deal about the pitiable condition helpfully-minded American. It is a call that ought to are still our basic transportation

girls, who, thru their 4-H Clubs, are preparing to be One thing that makes the Red Cross effective is and long-haul freight. They are the the master farmers of the next generation. Farming the promptness with which it moves when called upon only common carrier which does not seem like a hopeless endeavor to them. On It can only do that by having ample cash reserves on pletely covers the country with if the contrary, it seems to them the best way of living, hand at all times with which to mobilize the forces of facilities, and the only one which the most independent and satisfying occupation there relief. So, even the the year 1933 has been fortun- really pays its own way, without ately and singularly free from major catastrophes, such benefits from the taxpayers. So it is, for the great majority of farmers and as have brought the Red Cross to the fore in past! It is apparent that the railroads

a great many good farmers have found themselves sad
This winter, as last, much of the relief work of fied at five per cent, in the Transdled with bad farms, and that so many bad farmers find the Red Cross will be in taking care of the homeless portation Act—and, in spite of untermination and the Red Cross will be in taking care of the homeless portation Act—and, in spite of untermination and the Red Cross will be in taking care of the homeless portation Act—and, in spite of untermination and the Red Cross will be in taking care of the homeless portation Act—and, in spite of untermination and the Red Cross will be in taking care of the homeless portation Act—and, in spite of untermination and the Red Cross will be in taking care of the homeless portation Act—and, in spite of untermination and the Red Cross will be in taking care of the homeless portation Act—and, in spite of untermination and the Red Cross will be in taking care of the homeless portation Act—and, in spite of untermination and the Red Cross will be in taking care of the homeless portation Act—and, in spite of untermination and the Red Cross will be in taking care of the homeless portation Act—and, in spite of untermination and the Red Cross will be in taking care of the homeless portation Act—and, in spite of untermination and the Red Cross will be in taking care of the homeless portation and the Red Cross will be in taking care of the homeless portation and the Red Cross will be in taking care of the homeless portation and the Red Cross will be in taking care of the homeless portation and the Red Cross will be in taking care of the homeless portation and the Red Cross will be in taking care of the homeless portation and the Red Cross will be in taking care of the homeless portation and the Red Cross will be in taking care of the homeless portation and the Red Cross will be in taking care of the homeless portation and the Red Cross will be in taking care of the homeless portation and the Red Cross will be in taking care of the homeless portation and the Red Cross will be in taking care of the homeless portation and the Red Cross will be in taking care of the homeless portation an themselves unable to get ahead on good farms. We are and unemployed. There are fewer, numerically, to be remitting efforts to achieve further in sympathy with the movement to eliminate the bad looked after this year than last; more men and women efficiency and advance economy That is what these 4-H Club boys and girls are Works, which is intended to give employment at fair position has improved—but the growing up to be: Good farmers and good farmers' wages to several millions for the next few months. But how much

to be shared by everybody,

#### WORTH WHILE EDITORIALS FROM OUR EXCHANGES

What Do You Expect From Your Paper?

Ifor the betterment of the commun You expect your newspaper to exstall it by publishing itemized ac-

maintain a high standard of enter-

You expect your newspaper build up confidence in your home financial institutions to protect home investors from making unwise in vestments of surplus funds, warning against fake salesmen and other

You expect your newspaper You expect your newspaper

And you expect all this for \$2.00 No. it can't be done for that. The fourth the cost of publishing The other three fourths must

Since the advertisers pay a large! your newspaper, don't you And you, Mr. Advertiser, don

forms, for which the newspaper

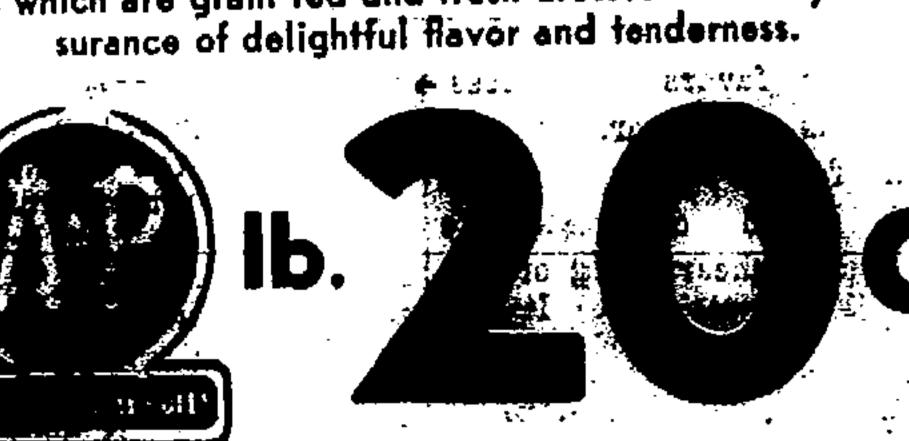
Mixed Nests A Fancy Assortment 2 lbs 3-5c table use, too! is nothing to wave flags about as y Peels Orange, Lemon, Cifron 3 4 oz pkgs 25c -this year the income was 1.72 pe Queen Anne Mince Meat 902 pkg 10c FULL ONE:LB:LOAF cent on their investment, as cr pared with .92 last year. Cherries or Pineapple Glazed 3oz pkg 14c Small as their profits have been. Zion:Pilled Candies Superfine 5 lb box 75c Hard Mixed Candy Bulk form 2 lbs. 25c

SOAP FLAKES

LARGE FAMILY BUNDLE

ORANGES SWEET JUICY FLORIDA 8 16 bag 3.5c

giving Dinner. Don't take chances on



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long halves in a Luscious heavy syrup-Fine Fruit. PEACHES Iona 2 No. 2½ 25c

NECTAR TEA 18 19c

FELS NAPTHA 10 bars 41c

For the Tastiest, Best Pie of the Year LAKE: SHORE: FANCY

PUMPKIN 2 No. 21/2 19c

HOLIDAY DEEDS Cranberry Sauce Ocean Spray 2 cans 29c Canada Dry Ginger Ale-2c Deposit 2 bitls 25c Tomato Cacktail Blue Label 3 4oz bills 10c Pewill be glad to

Pium Pudding R&R BRAND onelb can 2.5c + DUTS-CANDIES-PEELS +

Fresh Crisp CELERY, bundle 15c

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ment of the city, for he combines make each a seperate communica- will be fully and strictly enforced slum areas in the city. absolute integrity with his courage | tion. Mangels For Cows

Silage as Green Manure

W. S., Wolcott, writes: "In my

To this query Arthur J. Pratt of

Around Our House

Safe and Sane Christmas

"Most Americans in the last quar-

I have not always agreed with the radical proposals when he was in to feed our dairy cows. We have ty and the Humane Society pro-lenormous sign that reads: Congress. But I know that he be-clover and alfalfa hay but it grew poses to put an end to it. lieved in them and in himself. And very course and stalky this last when he was president of the New summer. We also have corn stalks | Steuben County Humane Society York Board of Aldermen he was a and half-sugar mangels. The only issues warning that all livestock of thorn in the flesh of Tammany Hall, grain we have is barley and buck-should be taken inside and properly Manhattan from the Bronx, are some I look forward to the most thoro wheat. How many mangels should cared for during the coming winter house-cleaning New York City poli- we feed a day, and what should we months. Any stray animals should grown up models of the first boat pretends to diagnose most serious production of 18,746 pounds of milk tics has ever had. If there's a dirty put with the barley and buckwheat be reported to the Humane Officer, you whittled out of a stick of wood. diseases from symptoms written on and 658 pounds of butterfat. spot left it won't be Fiorello's fault. to make a balanced ration?" first amendment bandry department aswers:

General Hugh Johnson is saying would let the cows have all the now that he never had any idea of clover and alfalfa hay and corn trying to control the newspapers stalks that they want, and the refthru the NRA. The protest of the use you can use for bedding for press of the whole country against them. "I have fed as high as 60 pounds! guaranteed under the First Amend- of mangels a day to a 1200-pound ment to the Constitution, has been cow, but I doubt that you will want

to feed as much as this. With the For a time it seemed seriously in clover and alfalfa hay, I think that danger. There are always men in 16 per cent protein in the grain office who would like to muzzle the suggest that you grind the barley! 1 ½ pint whipping cream newspapers and put men in jail for and buckwheat together in the pro- 4 T. lemon juice criticizing them. America is almost portion which you have and then 111/2 t. salt the only nation in the world in which make this grain mixture: there is absolute freedom to speak 600 pounds barley and buckand write whatever one believes. The wheat (ground together), 300 pound first thing a dictator does is to sun-igluten feed 100 pounds meal.

has done in Germany, Mussolini in heavy, you could but in 100 poun Italy and Stalin in Russia. of bran with it to lighten it up.

of Richard Bowker I have known many brave men. who called on him onlis pretty well rotted. Can this silage his 85th birthday. Sept. 4th, and al-lbe used as fertilizer for a vegetable!

age and talked with enthusiasm tor trip that morning. For Richard Bowker was blind, be about as good as farm manure, blind for nearly 30 except slightly weaker. It certainly accomplishing what should supply a large quantity would have been a great life work organic matter for your garden, and for most men, he lost his sight but I would suggest using it at approxihe never let that affliction interfere mately thirty tons to the acre if with his activities. Fortunately he you have enough to use it at that was able to employ people to read rate. Yes, I would advise plowing to him and guide him around. He the silage under this fall, if posmade a yearly trip to Europe, or to sible. South America, and delighted to des- "As silage is very low in phos-

cribe the strange things he had seen phorous, it should be supplemented!

Many earnest people are deploring

today. We don't get so much out of that in this country as in Europe but to me nothing seems more nat-

in the Great War are getting to the idea. In my high school days we with snow, Christmas trees are sur-wore uniforms and drilled like solloved it, especially when we marched they are hung with inflammable or li-

We weren't hunting war. But we on gas fixtures. A single spark, to go to the front if an enemy ha

in trimming for Christmas. The tree "war spirit among youth" gees anyi-mable asbestos wool. Tree ornawanted ments of blown glass should be used I find myself confused in the ef- instead of celluloid. The tree should like

could dry are highly infiammable. Clean-HE get farther and faster with its pro- ing up after Chistmas is the most l. grams if it took the neonle into important precaution of all.

sort of fuel it likes best.

Substitutes can be had for every

one of the dangerous articles used

FARMERS ARE WARNED TO CARE

Proposes to Put Stop to Custon of Leaving Cattle and Horses Out of Doors During Winter.

I can't imagine what it is. That is one letter or on one post card. Ask published in all the country papers Park Avenue is much more densely daily miracles—almost. He seeks to a good omen for an honest govern- as many questions as you like, but and the News is informed that it populated than some of the worst give that impression most certainly. hybrid between a sweet and a sour land that jail sentences will be asked for offenders. The custom of treat-Major politically. I have thought Miss M. B. R., Hall, writets: "We ing horses and cattle cruelly has tion: the merchant of a town in a over the radio? The humbug I lis-ceed safely at thirty, than to stop he was a bit too wild in some of his are wondering what grain mixture become all too common in the coun-tvalley of Long Island who put up an tened to owns his broadcasting sta- too suddenly at sixty; and that goes Rudy's Valley Meat Market.

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Notice to Livestock Owners Arthur Burritt, 8 Albion St E. S. Savage of the animal hus-telephone 162-W. Hornell, N. Y

> Cabbage Recipes Here is an old favorite food in a new dress. It is deliciou "WHIPPED SALAD" Cabbage Salad with Whipped Cream Dressing

t. scraped onion T. ground horseradish Whip the cream, add the seasonings, and combine with the 'cabbage just before serving. This is one of a series of cabb

u -the Consumers Informatio

JUST PLAIN TALK

have just been listening to a ]

Dear reader, do you ever stop to [ think that the quack can reach mildesires—over his own propertyl In dry-dock at the boat works up actually abets those who are engaged & Son, of Marion, Wayne county,

on the Harlem River that separates in swindling the sick. simple looking boats that might be intoned as a clergyman, actually of this bull have an average annual They have no cabins on their flat, a postcard, for people whom he has long decks, and the only thing that never seen! He wants them to rol flooks like the beginning of a bridge right in, pay in advance, and subis a wind-break and a rudimentary mit to operation at his unholy hands!

roof over the wheel and binnacle. Cures guaranteed! No matter how They're painted a battleship grey and lold, decrepit and feeble the invalid; their decks are but a few inches may be! Could anything be more! above the water line. They're ocean going boats and their speed is at-During this threatened epidemic of "sleeping sickness," two physi-! cians of St. Louis, Mo., offered their them "fishing boats." But the real

bodies as subjects of experiment t

There's at least one honest wo- Where is the medical quack or man in New York. We saw her pick dist with the courage to do the | 42nd and Madison and actually run | They do not exist-the'd rather to restore it to the man who had do the radio swindle.

In using apples with other foods,

Agrigraphs

Uncle Ab says consistency is what

Fourty-seven New York state unties are represented in the atlendance at the winter short courses at the New York state college of ag-

| cherry - -is excellent for home use

tion. He can say or do anything he for years of age, or miles per hour. A bull owned by John Hemmings

FELLERS AROUND HERE WANTIN TO MANAGE THE HATIOH WHO CANT EVEN MANAGE THEMSELVES.

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