

# ANDOVER NEWS

PUBLISHED WEEKLY  
BY J. HARVEY BACKUS & SON

OUR KEYNOTE:  
"If There is Not a Way, Cut a Way."

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## Growing Communities

THE rapid growth which many progressive cities and towns have enjoyed has been one of the marvels of American life.

People who are ambitious to have their own communities get ahead in the procession often ask how it is that these advancing places obtain such quick gains.

Investigation would commonly reveal that such progress is not always the result of favorable locations. The citizens of such places have not sat down and waited for opportunities to come to them. They have done some hustling on their own account.

The reputation that any community has for being a live place has a lot to do with its advancement. Nothing breeds success like success, applies to communities equally as well as to individuals.

People like to buy real estate or engage in business in places that appear to be alert and growing as they feel that their investments will increase in value. They enjoy the feeling of life and activity that is apparent.

Chambers of Commerce, boards of trade and boosters clubs have much to do with the development of communities. Results that such organizations obtain are broader than the surface indications disclose.

It is commonly true that when men band themselves together in associations of this nature, they usually achieve some of the definite results they aim for, in the shape of public improvements, and new industries, in addition to a better community spirit.

But even if an organization of this does go along for a time without much tangible achievement, the mere fact that the business men are working unitedly for new facilities and advantages, creates an atmosphere of progress.

The activities of such an organization are reported in the newspapers and discussed by travelers and residents. The idea spreads that such a community is an active place where the people are hustling to get things done. When Andover gets that sort of a reputation, it will grow of its own momentum.

To save trouble and expense, seems like the first explorer to find the north pole would bring it to a warmer climate where it would be more accessible.

## Knowledge

IF WE are honest with ourselves, we will all have to admit that we don't know much. But neither does anyone else, and in that there is great satisfaction. It's a comforting thought to turn over in the mind.

Knowledge is only relative, anyhow; so don't let it worry you if someone makes a display of knowing something about a particular subject about which you have no information. You know more about the job you are holding down and both of you should stand dumb before an Einstein or an Edison.

There are more books of facts than any person can absorb in a lifetime; in fact, there is such a vast amount of information even in the Sunday newspapers that no one has mental capacity to remember a very small part of it.

All any of us can do, then, is to eat the pie and leave the ice cream, or vice-versa, according to taste, leaving it to nature, or Providence, or our sub-conscious mind—whatever that may be—to bring us in contact with our greatest fields of usefulness.

The things that we actually know, by dint of experience, will always be few. The things that we assume to know, such as that the world is round and that light travels at a certain speed, are numerous. But the things that we do not know at all are beyond computation.

Being in favor of prohibition for others is one thing and practicing what you preach is another.

## The Best Year in Six

GOOD financial prospects for farmers this year are seen by the United States department of agriculture which says in its report on the agricultural situation that "given strengthening livestock markets and fair feed crops, plus fair returns from wheat and cotton farmers would come out of 1925 better than they have in most of the years since 1919."

Much can happen between now and the harvest of fall crops, it is pointed out, but "taken as a whole, the main crops promise fairly well except in the case of winter wheat. The present nice balance in both livestock and crop production is a tribute to the adjustments made by American farmers since the fall of 1921."

The central fact in the present outlook is that while production will be ample to meet consumption needs, agriculture will not be in the market this fall with any large surplus of the major products.

## Boys in the Open

WHEN the closed season for school begins, the open season for camping and country hikes begins for boys. It delights the heart of a red-blooded youth to get the thrill that appeals to the primitive side of nature.

Camping has become one of the favorite pastimes of the nation, particularly for boys, and the boy who has the opportunity to attend a summer camp thinks he is next door to paradise.

Camping inspires a love for nature and to place such an ideal before a boy is to make him better prepared for citizenship. President Coolidge, in a talk to Boy Scouts when the American delegation left a year ago for the international gathering at Copenhagen, said: "Boys should never lose their love of the fields and the streams, the mountains and the plains, the open places and the forests. That love will be a priceless possession as your years lengthen out. There is new life in the soil for every man. There is healing in the trees for tired minds, and for our overburdened spirits there is strength in the hills, if only we lift up our eyes. Remember that nature is your great restorer."

Every boy should make an effort to get as much of outdoor life as possible during vacation. If he can attend a camp, so much the better, for there standards are imposed which call upon every boy to respect property rights and nature's rights as well. Thru camping he gets a new conception of life and its meaning.

Boys born and reared on the farm learn instinctively of these fundamentals, but boys who are denied this privilege miss a beneficial lesson which living in the open teaches unless they attend a camp or join hiking parties to the country during vacation.

If all the European nations settled their debts, nobody would have anything, which would be worse, because now we think they have something.

## Debt Cancellation

THE war debt cancellationists have started a new offensive. Their inactivity left the impression that they had put up the white flag and retired in disorder.

Senator Frank Willis of Ohio, member of the foreign relations committee, says no. The propaganda has been renewed and the senator blamed the international bankers in an address delivered at Valley Forge.

Their only support is the contention that America has not done her duty to the world. The facts contradict them.

What does a hundred thousand graves on foreign soil mean? Aren't the maimed and disabled and the ruined young lives mute evidence yet that America did her part in supplying manpower?

Spokesmen of the international bankers say America failed to fulfill her obligation financially. Was giving forty billion dollars to bring the war to a successful end dodging our obligations?

Few Americans think so. The foreign governments must pay. If they don't, the American people will have to, when the Liberty bonds fall due. It is not their debt, but Europe's and Europe has to toe the mark.

All roads lead to jail if your car has speed enough and you use it.

## The Enemy of War

JESSE NEWTON of Denver, Colo., president of the National Education association during the past association year, was applauded at the annual meeting in Indianapolis when he declared in an address that educators were in favor of the development of some system that will abolish war.

Who isn't, except, probably a few selfish men who profit from war? Giving expression to such sentiment always draws applause because the American people are peace-loving, and the public schools have been more responsible for that sentiment than any other agency.

Though the schools teach patriotism and love of country, and reverence for the heroes who shed blood for the freedom now enjoyed, they also instill in the minds and hearts of American youth a dislike for war which will eventually bring about the system needed to end war.

This is not pacifism, but a thorough-going Americanism that is destined to outlaw the thing that is enemy to everything for which the schools stand.

Another nice thing about being the Prince of Wales is that he doesn't have to work overtime to take a vacation or work extra when he comes back.

## The President Rests

IT'S impossible to conceive of anyone deriving more benefit from a vacation than the president of the United States, though he works just the same as when in Washington.

But official dignity and reserve is thrown off—and that's something. The presidency of the United States, based tho it is on every principle of democracy, is surrounded by official deference and formal honors such as are granted to few crowned heads.

But fortunately men who have the qualifications to serve as president are practical men, for if they were not, more time would be spent in official ceremonial than in transacting government business.

Respect for the presidency is not confined to naval and military show, for he is surrounded by every protection and comfort. Secret service men guard him at all times, physicians examine him daily and skilled executives ward off vexatious administrative matters of minor importance.

The summer resort folders are never listed with the best fiction, but their authors deserve some recognition for their imaginative genius.

There is nothing like a thunderstorm to find things lost under the bed.

Dead men tell no tales but their tombstones are sometimes awful liars.

We like summer better than winter because in summer everybody else is lazy too.

# CANNON'S JULY SALE

## JULY 25 to AUG. 1, INCLUSIVE

All items listed below we will sell at a 10 per cent reduction for one week. At regular prices our goods are the BEST values at the LOWEST prices. NOW, we are giving you 10 per cent OFF and you will profit greatly by taking advantage of this wonderful opportunity.

### GOODS ON CREDIT AT REGULAR PRICES

## Men's Wear at 10 Per Cent. Reduction

- |                        |                                 |
|------------------------|---------------------------------|
| Suits                  | Underwear                       |
| Shoes, (work or dress) | Extra Trousers, (work or dress) |
| Hats, (straw or felt)  | Gloves, (work or dress)         |
| Shirts                 | Top and Raincoats               |

## BIG 3 SPECIALS

- |                        |                            |                         |
|------------------------|----------------------------|-------------------------|
| Men's Blue Work Shirts | Men's Athletic Union-Suits | Men's Canvas Wk. Gloves |
| 69c                    | 59c                        | 9c                      |

## Boys' Wear at 10 Per Cent. Reduction

- |       |                    |
|-------|--------------------|
| Suits | Blouses and Shirts |
| Shoes | Underwear          |

## "BOYS' EXTRA SPECIAL"

All Boys' Extra-Knickers at 20 Per Cent. Off

## Ladies' Wear at 10 Per Cent. Reduction

- |         |                                     |
|---------|-------------------------------------|
| Shoes   | Ribbed Underwear                    |
| Suits   | Bathing Suits                       |
| Coats   | Skirts                              |
| Dresses | Novelty Jewelry and Toilet Articles |

## BIG 3 SPECIALS

- |                                      |                                |                             |
|--------------------------------------|--------------------------------|-----------------------------|
| Ladies' Suede Pumps in fawn and grey | Ladies' Hose in brown or black | Ladies' Hats (no two alike) |
| \$1.95                               | 19c                            | \$1.98                      |

Misses' Gingham Dresses—Extra Special 79c and \$1.19

All Likely Luggage 20 Per Cent. Off

# James P. Cannon Company

OPEN MONDAY, WEDNESDAY AND SATURDAY EVENINGS.

## WOULD EXTEND GIANT POWER

### Governor Pinchot Urges That Project Be Considered on National Scale.

Harrisburg, Pa., July 20.—Governor Pinchot has extended his giant power campaign into every congressional district in the United States.

He sent a copy of the report of the giant power survey in Pennsylvania to each member of congress and with it a letter in which he told the congressmen that his hopes in sending the report was the hope that "it may be of use to you in the widespread consideration of giant power which is coming."

"Giant power," the governor's letter said, "is a plan for supplying electric current for every purpose to the people of America in greater abundance and at cheaper rates than ever before. It includes the production of electricity in enormous quantities, partly from water powers but chiefly at huge coal burning central power stations near the mouths of mines; the pouring of that electricity, as it were, into a great pool of power for the service of all; and the saving of the valuable by-products of coal burned for power. It aims

to assist and hasten the rapid expansion of electric service.

"The giant power plan undertakes to prevent the nation-wide electric monopoly now almost formed from acquiring industrial, commercial, financial and political control of this nation. It does not aim at public ownership, but demands that in all plans for electric development the public interest shall receive first consideration.

"Thru effective public regulation it proposes to break down and put an end to the present unfair discrimination in rates in favor of a few great users of electricity and against moderate and small users thru which the latter are made to pay extortionate charges."

## Healthographs

### CHARACTERISTICS OF A THRIVING BABY

- Good appetite.
- Absence of vomiting or regurgitation.
- Steady gain in weight.
- Clean skin.
- Bright, wide-open eyes.
- Alert muscles, responding to any stimulus.
- Contented expression.
- Little crying.
- Unbroken sleep with mouth closed.

## MONROE AND MADISON DIVIDE DAIRY HONORS

Prize Places Well Distributed for Month of April in Improvement Association Work.

George True of Monroe county again leads the list of ten high herds of New York State dairy improvement associations for the month of April. The record for his cows for the month is 62.1 pounds of butterfat, putting him more than ten pounds ahead of his nearest rival, Albert Roy of Chemung county, whose cows averaged 50.9 pounds.

L. L. Lamb of Madison county, owns the string which placed third at 44.7 pounds.

Beginning with D. M. Boice, the second Monroe county man, who placed in the high ten at 43.4 pounds the contestants are closely bunched. H. R. Wilt, a second Madison county contender, is fifth at 43.4 pounds, and A. A. Adams of Livingston county, is sixth at 42.1.

Leo Kobay, of Onondaga county and W. W. Fortune of Essex county, tied for seventh place, with 42.8 pound herds. L. E. Doty of Livingston county, who owned the largest herd in last month's high ten, again has the same distinction, and brings them in at 42.1 pounds. F. F. Farrington represented Lewis county with an even 42 pound average to complete the list.

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E. J. A.

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7:30 P. M.

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