

ANDOVER NEWS

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

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MEMBER



Political Reasoning o' M'lady

POLITICAL leaders in all sections of the country are exhibiting growing alarm over the trend of our women-voters toward independence. The story is told in the formation of thousands of clubs and leagues of women voters. The fair sex proposes to strike out for independent thought and action. She believes that the natural warfare of the sexes makes it imperative for her to weld herself into a political factor along lines entirely separate from those that govern the men.

Most of these women's clubs are in more or less embryo state, dealing for the most part with the thousand and one side-shows that decorate the political arena, but as the politicians see it the greatest present danger lies in their inclination to support candidates rather than parties or principles.

The general character of candidates has a marked bearing on any appeal to the feminine vote. The split ticket—split often into the finest splinters—is the final result. Here and there the more experienced women are influenced by avowed principles and platforms and stand ready to vote for men they do not approve, if the principles for which they stand are considered sound. The younger sister, however, reasons in her own peculiar way. Platforms may be all rights, but quite unsafe to step on unless the candidate is of a character that commands implicit confidence.

Where the women are going to stand in the coming election is a question that is giving many a politician sleepless nights.

What we need are some novels telling about life after marriage instead of before.

Workers

CRITICS of men in the public eye may condemn them unmercifully, but they generally come around to the same terminal every time—that the men in question are great workers.

This history of the lives of all outstanding men reveals their devotion to work. They become masters of their job first by work and then become masters of men.

When you think of oil, you think of Rockefeller. When you think of the telephone, you immediately think of Bell. When you think of the automobile, you immediately think of Ford, and when you think of electricity, the name of Edison comes to your lips.

The electrical wizard is the greatest living exponent of work. It is said of him that he once instructed his secretary to notify a man seeking an appointment that he should come at twelve o'clock. It was twenty minutes to twelve when the telephone message was received.

The man asking an audience replied that he could not reach Edison's office by noon and the secretary informed him that the appointment was for midnight. Mr. Edison's caller found him listening to some music on the piano. At five minutes before twelve he dismissed the pianist and sat down to lunch with his caller to transact the business at hand.

It is said that Edison has gone two or three days at a time without changing his clothes or going home, even tho his home is but a short distance from the laboratory.

This prodigious industry is rare in men, but even in a lesser degree, it is a very important part of achieving results.

No man can master his own business or profession without work. It is only by work that he can study his business and become skilled in it, and not until he is a student and is skilled, can he become a master of himself and his undertaking in life.

Leaders of men are always workers, else they would not be leaders.

Uncertainties

THIS has been a season of uncertainties on the farm. Spring and summer ordinarily breed optimism, but this year they proved to be the most diabolical in a dozen years, conspiring to delay crops and make much replanting necessary.

However, conditions might be much worse for the tiller of the soil. Many of his troubles that he confidently expects to have to overcome, never materialize.

It is that in every phase of activity. Like the rails of a railroad which seem to join in the distance but never do, so many of us visualize the difficulties that we never meet.

But it is natural for the farmer to be inclined towards fear because of the great dependence he is compelled to put in the weather.

No farmer need allow it to become the ruling passion of his life. When he does he becomes a pessimist, and his usefulness is practically ended. No man in any avocation can be of any great value to himself or his community when he sees only the dark side.

When you see danger ahead, figure out a detour before you get to it.

Showing Gratitude

SERVICE is an expression of gratitude. It is prompted by a spirit of charity. It can not be rendered where satisfaction of selfish greed is uppermost in life.

This is something that should not be forgotten while we are in the midst of the most bounteous harvest in years.

We should be grateful to the Giver of All Things and give expression to our gratitude by being of some service to others less fortunately situated.

As the products of the soil and man's labor are being harvested, it would not be amiss to reflect that God's storehouse is unlimited and what we utilize of it is in proportion to our understanding and the use we make of His gifts.

In acknowledgement of the way nature has smiled on us we should give expression to our gratitude in some form of service.

Performing a service does not mean a physical act. Some of us can be of greater service by being happy and optimistic; by no longer being grouchy, pessimistic, complaining and selfish. It doesn't require a large bank account to be of service—a cheerful word, a kind deed, a thoughtful consideration of others may be the way in which you may function.

Never must the fact be lost sight of that we receive in proportion to our gifts—that we can not expect to profit any more than we help others to profit.

The theory that the world owes us a living has been proved a delusion, tho' some still follow. For what we receive, we must pay in kind, and if we do not acknowledge our business, we are very apt to suffer—a suffering brot upon us by avarice.

Thus, as the crops are being harvested and farmers have prospects of receiving much more money for the products of the farm, let no one lose sight of the fact that our profits are measured in terms of our service, and that we can not expect to prosper unless we give as we receive.

"Learn to swim" week is being observed, for the benefit of the children, but most of them are being taught how to keep in the swim.

The Railroad Labor Board

THE United States railroad labor board finds itself very much in the same position that senate investigating committees were placed when witnesses refused to testify.

The board assumed jurisdiction in a dispute affecting wages and working conditions of the engineers and firemen on forty-three of the principal roads of the west, northwest and southwest.

The railroad men's unions refused to appear and submitted reasons, among which was one that Ben W. Hooper, the chairman of the board, was biased toward the unions. In the support of their contention that he chairman was not impartial, the unions submitted his public utterances.

It was alleged that Chairman Hooper had defended the courts, had antagonized the idea that the supreme court should be subordinated to the legislative branch, that an effort was being made to bring railroad labor into an alliance with socialism and that strikes were an outrage on the public and worthless to employees.

This scarcely appears to be cause for questioning the fitness of Mr. Hooper to have a voice in deciding the dispute. Any man that believed otherwise would be disqualified.

Any man who believes that the judiciary should not interpret the laws and that the United States supreme court should not have authority to pass on their constitutionality would not be safe on the railroad labor board.

The railroad labor board was created by the transportation act of 1920. In section 310 it is provided that the board may invoke the aid of any U. S. district court when a witness refuses to obey a subpoena, with the penalty punishment for contempt.

Hooper is going to see if this provision can be enforced. If it can't be, the rail labor board's usefulness has ended.

The purpose of the board is to prevent strikes. A railroad strike is disastrous at any time. It would be especially so just now in the region affected in the present dispute, just when agriculture is attempting to stage a comeback.

The great trouble with the rest of the world, according to the viewpoint of some men, is that it expects too much of them.

Both Have Rights

THERE would be fewer accidents if motorists and pedestrians would each remember that the other has certain well defined rights in the streets.

Observance of those rights will solve many of the problems that arise from congested streets.

Any congestion is a problem on every "Main street" in America. It is no longer confined to the large cities, because with the general use of the automobile, there is no community that can not either boast of or condemn its traffic problem.

Some pedestrians are just as liable to forget that the motorist has certain well defined rights on the streets, just as the motorist is prone to be neglectful in recognizing rights of the pedestrian.

Automobile drivers should not be privileged to detain pedestrians at street corners for an unnecessarily long period and neither should pedestrians be allowed to hold up a long line of automobiles, which increases the danger of accidents.

It is scarcely fair for the pedestrian to dart in front of a moving motor vehicle just because he thinks he can "make it."

Neither is it fair for the motorist to attempt to drive thru a crowd of people who are crossing the street.

If the motorist will be uniformly courteous to the pedestrian and the pedestrian will be equally courteous to the motorist, many of these common traffic problems will solve themselves.

It has been computed that the earth weighs six trillion tons. Wonder if Hercules was asked for an estimate.

Scientists are firm in their belief that no one lives on the moon. So the man in the moon must be a lonesome soul.

Clothing

JAMES P. CANNON CO.

Shoes

Men's and Boys' Furnishings

COLLAR ATTACHED SHIRTS in many different colors and styles, \$1.25, \$2.00, \$2.50

NECK-BAND SHIRTS in fancy stripes and solid colors, at \$1.50, \$2.00, \$2.50

NEW LINE MEN'S AND BOYS' CAPS, latest shades and styles, at 85c, \$1.00, \$1.50, \$2.00

RIBBED and ATHLETIC UNDERGARMENTS featuring the "Topkis" at \$1.00

MEN'S WORK PANTS, all sizes \$1.35, \$1.75, \$2.25

MEN'S DRESS PANTS in tweeds, serges and cassimers at \$3.50, \$4.50, \$5.00

BEAUTIFUL LINE OF TIES at 50c, 65c, 75c, \$1.00

MEN'S SILK HOSE, 50c, 75c, \$1.00

BOYS' WAISTS of many colors and patterns, 75c, \$1.00, \$1.25

BOYS' KNEE PANTS, 95c, \$1.19, \$1.59

A new line of Men's Slip-over Sweaters in various colors, \$4.75

SHOE DEPARTMENT

JUST ARRIVED

NEW FALL BROGUES in light tans and blacks, from "Walk-Over," featuring the "Pal" and "Delevan" lasts at \$7.00, \$8.00, \$8.75

Other makes and styles at \$4.00, \$5.00, \$6.00

ALL LADIES and CHILDREN'S WHITE SHOES at greatly reduced prices.

LADIES' PUMPS in patent leather, suede and satin, at \$3.45, \$4.95, \$6.75

James P. Cannon Company

PUSSYFOOTING



Harvest Home Ball Game

The K. O. T. M. boys nosed out the Hornell All-Stars, here Harvest Home Day, in an eleven inning battle by a 4 to 6 score. This was the rubber game between these two teams, each team previously having one game to their credit, and was fast fought to the last minute, there being two men out when the winning run was made in the last half of the 11th inning.

Bloss pitching for Andover and Rohan for Hornell, divided the honors about evenly, each allowing 9 hits, Bloss passed two men and Rohan three. Bloss struck out 12 and Rohan 6.

Score by innings:
All stars—0 0 1 0 0 0 2 1 0 0 0 4

K. O. T. M.—0 1 0 0 0 1 0 0 2 0 1-5.

Batteries Rohan and Myers, Bloss and Backus.

OUR CHURCHES

SEVENTH-DAY BAPTIST

Rev. Walter L. Greene, Pastor.
No services in the Andover church.
Rev. Royal E. MacGowan will preach at the Independence church at 10:30 Sabbath morning.

PAY YOUR GAS-BILLS

on or before the 20th of month and save discount.
EMPIRE GAS & FUEL CO. Ltd.

Pease-Richey Reunion

The Pease-Richey family reunion will be held in Island Park, Wells-ville, N. Y., August 30th.

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