ANDOVER NEWS

PUBLISHED WEEKLY
By J. HARVEY BACKUS & SON

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

ANDOVER, N. Y. ..... JULY 15, 1927.

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ACTIVE NEW YORK PRESS ASSOCIATION A VOICE OF THE PRESS MAKES MILLIONS THINK ORGANIZED SEPT. 8, 1855 MEMBER

Legion's Homage to Dead

THE greatest act of homage which the American Legion can pay to its comrade dead will be completed during the Paris convention in September.

On Memorial Day several thousands posts, during the course of their Memorial Day services boxed a bit of earth from the local cemeteries for the purpose of mingling this soil with that which covers the 30,000 American dead who sleep in American cemeteries in France. While at the graves of these soldier dead, the posts now plan to refill the boxes with earth from the American cemeteries in France and bring it back to this country. On Armistice Day, with a suitable ceremonial, these posts plan to spread this memento of France upon the graves of American veterans buried in this country.

This act, which will be the outstanding one of the Legion's sacred pilgrimage abroad, will commingle the soil of men buried here and in France, and revivify the ideals for which all of them gave their lives.

The Legion posts have seized upon the idea as the best method of paying their tribute to former comrades and of the 10,258 posts nearly all are now engaged in preparing for the ceremonies.

The box of earth is entrusted to a member of each state delegation who during the week in France will visit the cemetery where the dead from that state are buried.

Stirring Days

THESE are stirring days in the realm of aviation. The air frontier has been advanced by the masterly flights of American aviators and America has clinched its leadership as a pioneer in the development of flying.

As a result of the success of overseas flights by Colonel Lindbergh, Chamberlain and Levine, Lieutenants Maitland and Hegenberger and Commander Byrd and his three aids, a great impetus has been given aviation. Rapid strides in its improvement may be expected.

On the basis of data supplied by three trans-Atlantic trips by air and one flight of 2,460 miles over the Pacific, predictions are being made of what the future holds in store. Some of them may seem beside the mark, but when we remember what has been accomplished in the field of flying, there is no prophecy regarding man's conquest of the air.

Succeeding flights have detracted nothing from the glory of Colonel Lindbergh's achievement in flying alone from New York to Paris. Each of the crusaders following him have contributed much to the existing knowledge of means to overcome the elements which interfere with the operation of flying machines.

Lieuts. Maitland and Hegenberger demonstrated that Hawaii was removed from the mainland by only a day and therefore is much more valuable as a navy and army base. Commander Byrd demonstrated that a huge plane equipped to insure reasonable comfort and safety could be flown to Europe. Their success in communicating from the plane by radio is a valuable contribution to the science of flying.

May and June, 1927, will be recorded in history as memorable days, and well they may be, for never before, in so short a space of time, has so much headway been made in the advancement of aviation.

Everyone knows the man who boasts that things would be different if he had a certain position of responsibility—and they would be.

Unsung Heroes

IT IS a sad commentary on the ways of men that the world builds monuments to military leaders who slaughter thousands, while it permits a hero who offered his life that others might be saved, to suffer from want and suffering and actual hunger.

Attention has recently been called to the case of John R. Kissinger, living in Huntington county, Indiana, who was one of two privates in the United States army risking their lives in 1900 by permitting themselves to be infected by the yellow fever mosquito. The experiments which followed provided knowledge of the disease which has resulted in the almost complete eradiction of the plague.

The heroism involved in the offer of Kissinger was complete, for he was well aware of the dangers incurred when he offered himself for the experiment. As a result of the bite of a mosquito that had previously fed on a patient sick with yellow fever, the soldier was himself infected with the disease and narrowly escaped death during the resulting illness. He was mustered out of the army a year later and settled finally in South Bend, Ind. In 1907 he became seriously ill and in 1911 the government gave him an annuity of $1,200. Kissinger has suffered with repeated illnesses since the original attack of yellow fever. His wife, who assisted the family income by her own work, is now ill and unable to provide the modest sum that she earned.

If it were not for heroes of the type of this man, the world would be harrassed by many deadly contagious diseases. They have been conquered by the self-sacrifice of individuals, whose deeds lack the spectacular but nevertheless are the true form of heroism.

Absorbing Sunshine

PICNIC meals during the summer months are not alone for the restful change for the family, according to food specialists. During approximately four months of the summer, most of us have to absorb enough sunshine to last our bodies all thru the year.

In a different way, but just as important, our bodies need sunshine to grow just as the plants do. It is good for the man of the house, then, to eat out of doors if he does indoor work. It is particularly good for the youngsters to get this extra period of sunshine and fresh air. The mother herself after she has practiced a little on the easy ways of preparing picnic meals, will find that the labor-saving in cooking and in dish washing is a pleasant variety for her.

Eat out-of-doors then, whenever you can. If you cannot go to the woods or park perhaps you have a grassy backyard that can be a picnic ground. Porch suppers where paper plates and paper napkins can be used can be enjoyed as a substitute for a regular out-door picnic in case a shower comes up. In this way you will be getting fresh air, if no sunshine.

Of course, Eve probably would never have eaten the apple if there had been any fear about what the neighbors would say.

Community Airports

AIRPORTS will be as thick as railroad stations in every community some day. There was a day when such a prediction would have resulted in the person making it being classified as fit for the insane asylum. But that was before the possibilities of the airplane had been realized.

Thanks to the stimulus given commercial aviation by the trans-Atlantic flight of Colonel Lindbergh and his plan to devote his life to this work, every metropolitan city in the United States is planning one or more airports, if they have none, and it will be only a short space of a few years until the smaller cities will have to fall in line to keep up with the procession.

Already an influence is at work for landing fields in almost every community in the United States. That influence is the American Legion post, every one of which has been urged by the national community service division of the Legion to make this an objective.

Airports dotting the country are necessary before any headway can be made in commercial aviation. America may make long strides in building airplanes, training pilots, devising safety measures to make flying safer, but no headway in flying will be made until the cycle is completed. At present, the major factor in the scheme is the landing field.

An airport serves two distinct purposes, it is pointed out by one who has made a study of the subject. It's first and principal function is to be the terminal for incoming and outgoing aerial traffic for the community which it serves. Its second function is that of a port of call for airplanes compelled to make unscheduled stops.

The time is not far distant when every community of any size will be striving to possess an airport, and the communities that fail to recognize this new phase of transportation are going to fall behind.

Many a person will seek for the good old days and then make a terrible fuss if the paper is a few minutes late.

The Out-of-Town Shopper

WHAT happens to the out-of-town shopper when he arrives in town is a question with which business men of many communities are dealing as a major problem in this day of the motor car and clogged streets. According to the Civic Development Department of the Chamber of Commerce of the United States. They are discovering that preempted parking space has the effect of turning a cold shoulder upon the desirable visitor.

In a report on this subject setting forth methods adopted by various communities to solve the problem the Civic Development Department says:

"The conclusion toward which the past experience of merchants points is that in dealing with the problem of encouraging the trade of the automobilist, the first consideration should be to reserve for patrons the space in front of shops by making local merchants and business men park elsewhere and by having all loading and unloading done at the rear of buildings, or outside of business hours. If the streets are too narrow for parking on both sides and existing construction does not permit loading and unloading at the rear it would be good and farsighted economic policy for the merchants to work for street widening and other town planning features so that wherever possible the main streets which are shopping centers should permit parking at an angle of 45 degrees on both sides of the street.

"When a city or town is already too built up to permit substantial broadening of streets the most convenient arrangements for customers are regulations which permit parking for not less than two hours within easy walking distance of the shopping center, free parking space in the unused interior of business blocks on vacant lots or in convenient downtown garages."

Scientists claim that crops can be increased 20 per cent. by a system of stimulation by atmospheric electricity. It would be just about the farmer's luck to have this come along when he was trying to curtail production.

Automobile dealers advertise the four wheel brake system while deaths from motoring increase steadily. Where the brakes are needed is on the fly wheel of an automobile.

When a man is so well nigh perfect that you can't criticize him for what he does, there's always the things he doesn't do that may be castigated.

In Hawaii they put wreaths around the hero's neck and over here we save the wreaths for the tombstones.

Australian natives are decreasing rapidly, we read. Just showing what civilization and motor cars will do.

Some people think they are being polite when they write "please" in front of "remit at once."

Most everyone can remember the day when golf was just a fad and not a disease.

People are counted wise who protect themselves against fire here and hereafter.

OUR WOMEN'S COLUMN

Conducted by AUNT MIRANDA

Sour Cream Cookies

Two cups of sugar, one cup of sour cream, one teaspoon of soda, two eggs, one cup of butter, flour to roll out. Mix the sugar and butter, add the eggs and sour cream mixed with the soda. No flavoring is needed.

Mrs. Ernest Orvis.

SEWING-ROOM HELPS

For stringing elastic in children's underwear there is nothing any nicer than the small safety pin. Get the 0 size, pin the elastic instead of sewing it. When new is needed as it often is with frequent washing; unpin the elastic and string in new, pinning as before.

Button-holes may be made with embroidery thread. In this way the thread can be purchased to match the cloth. Making them with machine thread is tedious and unsatisfactory.

Buttons may be sewed on boy's clothes and on underwear with odd scraps of crochet thread. It is strong and lasts a long time.

Shirring may be done much more satisfactorily on the machine than by hand. Loosen the tension and stitch as usual. Pull up the bobbin thread and fill as desired. Tie the threads on the under side.

In binding fold the bias tape thru the center and stitch. It will go on more evenly on both sides.

Rude Rural Rhymes

The Agnostic

Surely there's a God above, full of wisdom, full of love. I believe in One who cares, who will mix in our affairs. Yet some men who have no whit of that faith. I must admit, in the service they are giving do a better job of living. Groans of men imply a curse broodin o'er the universe. See the babe in pain and dearth breaking thru the gates of birth, struggling, staggering down the years on a path of blood and tears. Since my sires were Heaven-fearing, since I had a Christian rearing, the at times I vainly grope, I am clinging to a hope. Yet because some lucky chance threw me one step in advance, holds me out of touch and sight of the fiercest of the fight, lets me glimpse from sheltered angle golden threads amid the tangle, shall I scorn the man who knows naught of God as on he goes, sees one step ahead of him, one alone and that one dim? I have seen the light of God on the road that I have trod. He who walks a path of doubt, every bone and help without, if he climb but half as high is a better man than I.—BOB ADAMS

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Charter No. 8146
Report of the Condition of the BURROWS NATIONAL BANK
At Andover, in the State of New York
At the close of business on June 30th, 1927.

RESOURCES

1. a	Loans and discounts, including rediscounts; acceptances of other banks and foreign bills of exchange or drafts sold with indorsement of this bank (except those shown in Item 1-b)	$396,942.31	
	Total loans		$396,942.31
2.	Overdrafts, unsecured	$ 284.09	$ 284.09
3.	U. S. Government securities owned:		
a	Deposited to secure circulation (U. S. bonds par value)	$ 25,000.00	
b	All other United States Government securities (including premiums, if any)	$ 2,701.00	
	Total		$ 27,701.00
4.	Other bonds, stocks, securities, etc., owned		$ 26,881.18
6.	Banking House		$ 4,300.00
8.	Lawful reserve with Federal Reserve Bank		$ 25,562.24
10.	Cash in vault and amount due from national banks		$ 12,604.57
11.	Amount due from State banks, bankers and trust companies in the United States (other than included in Items 8, 9 and 10)		$ 7,608.75
12.	Checks on other banks in the same city or town as reporting bank (other than Item 12)		$ 311.38
	Total of Items 9, 10, 11, 12 and 13	$ 20,524.70	
15.	Redemption fund with U. S. Treasurer and due from U. S. Treasurer		$ 1,250.00
18.	Other assets, if any		$ 7,063.38
	Total		$511,408.92

LIABILITIES

19.	Capital stock paid in		$ 25,000.00
20.	Surplus fund		$ 25,000.00
21.	Undivided profits		$ 37,839.48
23.	Circulating notes outstanding		$ 25,000.00
28.	Cashier's checks outstanding		$ 961.35
	Total of Items 24, 25, 26, 27 and 28	$ 961.58	
	Demand deposits (other than bank deposits) subject to Reserve (deposits payable within 30 days):		
29.	Individual deposits subject to check		$160,102.55
30.	Certificates of deposit due in less than 30 days (other than for money borrowed)		$ 95,066.81
33.	Dividends unpaid		$ 1,645.50
	Total of demand deposits (other than bank deposits) subject to Reserve, Items 29, 30, 31, 32, 33 and 34	$256,752.66	
	Time deposits subject to Reserve (payable after 30 days, or subject to 30 days or more notice, and postal savings):		
37.	Other time deposits		$139,497.97
	Total of time deposits subject to Reserve, Items 35, 36, 37 and 38	$139,497.97	
49.	Liabilities other than those above stated		$ 1,357.22
	Total		$511,408.92

State of New York, County of Allegany, ss.:

I, John E. Cannon, Cashier of the above-named bank, do solemnly swear that the above statement is true to the best of my knowledge and belief.

JOHN E. CANNON, Cashier.

Correct—Attest:
P. C. LYNCH,
ERWIN D. BAKER,
E. J. ATWOOD, Director.

Subscribed and sworn to before me this 8th day of July, 1927.
B. B. HANN, Notary Public.

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Machine Tests Aviator

Instruments have been devised for measuring an airplane's speed, altitude and directions; now comes a gauge for the aviator himself, called the accelerometer, an intricate little apparatus which shows how his body reacts to the craft's bounces, sudden turns and dips. Stresses and strains on the aviator's body are outlined on a small strip of film. The instrument is the invention of Lieut. James H. Doolittle of the army air service.—Exchange.

Notice to Creditors

Pursuant to an order of Hon. Bernard B. Ackerman, Surrogate of the County of Allegany, notice is hereby given to all persons having claims against the estate of Lottie M. Cook, late of the town of Andover, N. Y., deceased, to present the same with proper vouchers thereof to the undersigned Executor, at the law office of Crayton L. Earley, in the Village of Andover, N. Y., on or before the 8th day of November, 1927.

Dated May 3, 1927.
44 REV. HUGH JONES, Executor

ANDOVER LODGE NO. 766 I. O. O. F.
Meets Every Tuesday Evening. Visitors are always cordially welcomed.
LEO DeREMER, N. G.
AMES L. ROGERS, Secy.

UNION ENCAMPMENT
No. 171, I. O. O. F.
Meets Second and Fourth Monday Evenings of Each Month
BERT WADE, C. P.
A. L. ROGERS, Scribe
Visitors are Always Welcome

ANDOVER LODGE NO. 556 F. & A. M.
Meets 1st and 3rd Monday evenings of each month at 8 o'clock. Visitors always welcome
B. B. HANN, Secy.
R. D. MINGUS, W. M.

ANDOVER DAIRYMEN'S LEAGUE Co-Operative Association, Inc.
Meets First Saturday Each Month
JAMES P. DEAN, President
BENJ. CONLEY, Vice Pres.
HARRY SMITH, Secretary.

ANDOVER GRANGE NO. 1098
Meets Every Second and Fourth Wednesday Evenings, I.O.O.F. Hall.
HAROLD GREEN, Master
MRS. CASSIE WALSH, Lecturer
AMES L. ROGERS, Secretary
Visitors Always Welcome

MUTUAL TENT NO. 18 K. O. T. M.
Meets 1st and 3rd Fridays of each month at G. A. R. Hall.
JAMES WENTWORTH, Com.
B. S. BRUNDAGE, Record Keeper
Visiting Knights Always Welcome

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Specialist on Eye, Ear and Throat
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OF INTEREST TO FARMERS

KEEP HANDY RECORD OF FAMILY MEASURES

Saves Times and Fittings When Making Clothes—Patterns for Children Should be Bought by Size Rather than age.

A record of the measurements of each member of the family is a short-cut in home sewing that saves time and fittings. The measurements may be divided into three groups; those necessary for buying a pattern such as the bust, chest, and hip measure, those needed in checking the size of the pattern and in cutting the garment, and those needed for finishing the garment. With these on hand, the home seamstress can go ahead with her sewing without having to take measurements each time a dress or suit is made.

A convenient record suggested by the New York state college of home economics at Ithaca, N. Y., can be made on a wide, ruled card or a ruled sheet of stiff paper which can be tacked on the door of the sewing closet or on the screen around the sewing-corner. If this has a wide rule at the left hand side for the name of each member of the family, the right length for a nightdress for Mary or John's waist measure can be seen at a glance.

Size of Patterns

Patterns for children's, as well as for adults' clothing should be bought by bust, chest or hip measure rather than by age, because a normal child may vary considerably in size from the standard for his age chosen by the pattern makers. The amount of material needed for any commercial pattern is accurately determined by the company that makes it and is marked on the pattern envelope. The woman who is tall for her breadth, or who prefers her skirts longer than those decreed by fashion should check the amount of material indicated on the pattern with the actual finished length which she likes her garments to be, and allow more material if necessary.

When a standard garment is to be cut without a pattern, the amount of material needed will be the finished length of the garment plus the width of the hem multiplied by two, with at least five inches more for shrinkage, finishing and the like.

CULTIVATE SHALLOW FOR BEST RESULTS

Must Control Weeds But Should Not Injure Roots of Crops—Is Less Work for Horses Also.

Cultivating done at this time in the season should not be close to the plant; it should be shallow, but should stir the soil enough to kill the weeds. Good cultivation controls weeds but does not disturb the roots of the crop, according to Professor A. F. Gustafson of the state college of agriculture at Ithaca, N. Y.

Early cultivation may be close to the crop and fairly deep; later cultivation, however, should be shallow and further from the row so few roots will be injured. Best results, with a crop like corn, are obtained if weeds are controlled, particularly at the last cultivation, by stirring the surface soil no deeper than two inches. In seasons of normal rainfall and normal weed growth, shallow cultivation gives better results than deeper cultivation.

Professor Gustafson says good cultivation must control weeds because weeds are good foragers and are well adapted to the soil and climate where they grow. A crop that is not as well adapted to the soil and climate as the weeds that grow there naturally may be seriously menaced.

A minor reason for cultivating lightly is that it takes less horse power, for horses can work longer and more steadily on light than on heavy work.

Agrigraphs

Before green apples blush,
Before green nuts embrown;
Why, one day in the country
Is worth a month in town.
—Rosetti

* * *

A tightly built barn will be damp and foul unless ventilation is provided.

* * *

Don't blame the seed beans if there is root rot in the soil.

* * *

Size and color of fruit have much to do with the value of the crop.

* * *

Uncle Ab says success is measured by what you make with the tools you have.

* * *

Sell the cripple, defective, and poor-producing cows and give those that remain a little more feed.

* * *

Pear blight reduces profits. In orchards making a vigorous growth, cultivation should stop so that the cover crop checks the growth of the trees and tends to harden the tender new growths that are most susceptible to blight.

* * *

Since hay is one of the most important crops in New York, farmers may want to know about grass and clover insects that reduce the yield. Cornell has a free bulletin about them. A postcard to the office of publication at the state college of agriculture at Ithaca will bring it; ask for E 20.

JULY SPRAYS PREVENT LATER POTATO BLIGHT

Germs Are Present Some Time Before Damage is Noticeable—Helps Prevent Tipburn Also

Altho potatoes may appear to be free from blight, they should be sprayed regularly with Bordeaux mixture during July so blight will not start. Spraying must be started early and should be continued regularly even tho no blight is seen, for the blight may be present some time before it is noticed, according to the New York state college of agriculture at Ithaca, N. Y.

Experiments show that it is necessary to spray in July to control potato blight. The college says there are probably two reasons for this. One is that the Bordeaux mixture applied then covers stalks and leaves that will be sheltered later by new growth and will therefore be hard to reach with later sprays. The other reason is that even if blight is not noticed until August, it is present several weeks before it is seen.

Bordeaux mixture applied in July also helps prevent tip-burn, the college says, as well as control blight.

Speaking before a recent session of the International Congress of Soil Science held in Washington, an eminent Dutch soil scientist told the delegates that the absolute population limit of the human race is about eight billion persons. He based his conclusions on a very intensive study which he has made of crop capacities of all sections of the world. He says "the land of the earth will feed eight billion people if the most efficient farming methods now being used are applied to all land which will raise a crop."

* * *

Experts have found that it takes more work to produce an acre of tobacco than any other crop. An acre of Burley tobacco yielding from 800 to 1,000 pounds requires, for growing and for preparing for the market, all the way from 350 to 400 hours of labor. Cotton in the Eastern States takes from 100 to 125 hours of work per acre where the yield of land is from 150 to 200 pounds. Potatoes take from 65 to 100 hours per acre. In the corn belt where large machines are used in level fields a bushel of corn can be produced with about 30 minutes labor, but in the Southern States it takes about two and a half hours to produce a bushel of corn. The crops which take the most work are cotton, tobacco, sugar beets, potatoes, fruit and truck crops. Corn, the grain sorghums and peanuts require less work. Hay and small grain crops are usually produced with the least labor.

* * *

Specialists have found that the meat proteins not only have as high food value when eaten in a mixed diet as when eaten alone, but that they greatly increase the nutritive value of the cereal or vegetable proteins. Thus the proteins in the bread of a ham sandwich become more nutritious when eaten in combination with the meat.

Hampers and barrels for shipping cabbage are rapidly being replaced by crates. Crates are sturdier, easier to load, they allow better ventilation, and permit the cabbage to be displayed more effectively.

The eastern red cedar should not be planted anywhere near apple orchards because the disease known as cedar rust spreads from this tree to the leaves and fruit of apple trees.

Cleanliness is absolutely essential to the successful raising of calves. Nearly all disorders or diseases of the calf are caused either directly or indirectly by lack of cleanliness. It is important that all milk and other feeds be fresh and clean. Keep calf pens clean and filled with plenty of dry bedding. Exercise great care in washing the calf pails. Scald these thoroly with boiling water, or sterilize them with steam if possible. Remove discarded feed from the feed boxes, and thoroly brush and clean the boxes each day.

WOMEN'S SHOP
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Broadway at Main
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$ SATURDAY, JULY 16 $

A Day of Unparelled Bargains!

$-DOLLAR DAY-$

To the First 25 Customers Spring Coats $1

Dresses . . $1.00
Hundreds of New Spring Dresses . . $.100
HATS---Smart New Styles and Shapes

To the First 25 Customers Silk Dresses $1

$'S SAVED ON BETTER COATS
Every Coat Reduced for Special Selling Saturday

$'S SAVED ON BETTER DRESSES
Every Dress Reduced for Special Selling Saturday

$1--BARGAINS IN OUR BASEMENT--$1

Hose, reg. 50c value, 4 pr. $1.00	Crepe Bed Spreads $1.00	Sheets $1.00	Damask, 2 yds. .. $1.00
Linen Crash, 10 yds. $1.00	Muslin, 10 yds. $1.00	Hose, reg. $1 val. 2 pr. $1.00	Panel Curtains ... $1.00
Corseletts $1.00	Bloomers, 3 pr. $1.00	Union Suits, 3 pr. $1.00	Curtains, 2 pr. $1.00
Damask, 4 yds. ... $1.00	Amoskeag Ginghams, 10 yds. $1.00	$1.65 Rayon and Linen Dresses .. $1.00	Extra quality Linen Crash, 5 yds. ... $1.00

A VISIT TO OUR BASEMENT ALWAYS RESULTS IN BIG SAVINGS.

To the First 50 Customers $5.00 Hats $1.00

$1.75-$2 Georgette Yd. $1.00	$1 Silk Hose, 2 for $1.00	To the First 50 Customers Johnson's Baby Powder 10c
$2.50 Children's Dresses $1.00	$1.95 Rayon Bloomers $1.00	
$1.00 Cretonne, 3 yds. $1.00	Genuine Lengette, 3 yds. $1.00	
Turkish Towels, 50c val. 4 for $1.00	$1.95 Woolens, yd. $1.00	
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