ANDOVER NEWS

PUBLISHED WEEKLY
By J. HARVEY BACKUS & SON

OUR KEYNOTE:
"If There Is Not A Way, Cut A Way"

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Easter

"CHRIST IS RISEN!" Again we are about to commemorate that festal occasion which calls for song and flowers, for gratitude and the loftiest jubilation.

Life and immortality are revealed to us thru the Risen Christ who shows us the meaning and possibilities of existence on earth. Every Christian becomes a token of the resurrection. "Because I love, ye shall live also" is the pledge which makes every deathbed a resurrection, and thru Him every stone shall be rolled away even as the stone that sealed His tomb was rolled away.

How fitting it is that the promise of immortality and the memory of the resurrection should be renewed at the springtime of the year when nature herself once more shows us the miracle of restored life. It is the natural time to be glad.

Every heart should be especially receptive this Easter to the messages of spiritual solace, for the need seems to be greater. Humanity has been somewhat prone to go its own way thru the years of unrestricted plenty until the recent strife in material possessions has awakened the need for spiritual peace.

May the faithful be even more devout in their reverence and the wanderer renew his trust with his Lord. None knows the time, but a sublime faith looks confidently to the day when there will be a happy reunion of loved ones in that House not made with hands.

The man who says he gets his living out of dirt may be called upon at any time to explain whether he is a farmer, novelist or politician.

The Type Which is Needed Today

IT TAKES all kinds of people to make a community, but some are more so indispensable than others.

There are those who go thru life with a smooth serenity that is seldom, if ever, disturbed. They are never ruffled because they do not exert themselves enough to go thoroly into a condition of affairs that demands their attention. They scarcely ever do any harm in the world and rarely trouble themselves enough to do any good They are generally popular, but they command little admiration.

Then there is a second kind who never hesitate to speak their mind when the occasion demands it. As a rule, they are fair students of men and affairs, they are willing to make an effort to get the facts, reach a conclusion after a careful study of the situation, and then stand by their convictions, whatever the consequences. They give praise where it is due and they are not afraid to criticize, where criticism is necessary. They are the constructive citizens of the community, and right or wrong, they are very much to be desired, because they are honest in their opinions.

And the third kind—need we mention him at all—the chronic kickers who see no good in anything, who question others' motives and who never were known to compliment any good deed or any public-spirited movement. They came into the world kicking, go thru life with one perpetual kick and raise an awful kick when they have to leave. They are destructive forces in society, but more destructive to themselves.

The calm and placid citizens are not undesirable, the chronic grouches are very undesirable, but most desirable of all are the citizens who are a constructive force for good.

The employee who gets stuck in a rut is not so certain to stick to his job.

Determination is What Wins

DETERMINATION is probably the greatest factor in success. A man who started as an apprentice in a business at a very small salary, today is the head of a fifty million concern. That man states that there is much room at the top in business today and that men already there feel lonesome. They have little company and wish for more to succeed to occupy the same plane with them.

Here in our own community, and the same is true in every community, we look around us and see young people who have been content to take jobs, and who have failed to forge ahead at the work that they have chosen.

The open road to failure, according to those who know, is the tendency to just "get by." The young man who starts out to "get by" in his job is already cut out to be a second rater. Yet, in the offices and factories there are thousands of workers whose solo idea is to produce as little as possible, to watch the clock and to just "get by." Many of them will even falter at it and be replaced with someone who is better.

It is strange to say, but these same persons are usually the ones who like to give advice to others, sermonizing on the hopelessness of getting ahead and preaching a gospel of futility. Such cynics should be avoided by those who wish to rise, because ambition arrives best in an atmosphere of hard work and cheerfulness.

The time has never been better for the young man to forge ahead than today. Conditions are improving. The old order is changing. Many have fallen by the wayside and the world is waiting for new leaders in the business world as well as in other activities of life. But it is not a path that is easy to trod. More so than ever, hard work means everything. The person who aspires to success must work for it and diligently apply every effort.

Economy has its place in the world and among those who practice it diligently are husbands when they buy gifts for their wives.

The Thirty Hour Week

THE economic situation of our country is closely in tune with the industry of the country. Industry owes its obligation to society to help recovery along and it demonstrated its willingness to cooperate when called upon through the administration of the National Recovery Act.

Working hours were shortened and wages increased by the majority of business enterprizes in compliance with the various codes that were brought into existence.

Extremists are now advocating a thirty hour week and higher wage scales. This further radical step bids fair to disorganize the good already accomplished and defeat the program that is being carried out.

Shortening of working hours, increased salaries and increased numbers of employees have already worked a real hardship on many business concerns, large and small, being inaugurated in the midst of the worst business conditions that have ever prevailed. Since that time business conditions have improved and greater earning power has been enjoyed by a majority of businesses but only to the extent of possibly absorbing the increased expenses brought about by the change.

The cost of operating any business must be kept below the income and how the conditions of a thirty hour week can be met by most of those concerned, cannot be fathomed. Economic recovery can only be achieved slowly and much of it in a natural manner, and the attempts to fix a set of arbitrary rules to govern all business will result in more harm than the anticipated good can ever amount to.

A high wage scale and a short work week is a splendid goal for all business, but it must be brought about little by little as it can be absorbed and not in one mad rush that would sound the death knell for many business concerns which, at present, cannot stand the burden of increased operating costs.

The pacifist is a fellow who believes that if some other fellow bites off one of Uncle Sam's ears the proper comeback would be to offer him a cigar.

Air Mail To Return To Private Flying

THE mistake made in cancelling all air mail contracts and turning the task over to the army has already been forcefully emphasized by the many fatalities among army flyers and their apparent inability to handle the job.

As a climax to the situation, President Roosevelt has curtailed all but the most favorable of army air mail flights and has recommended that the service be turned back into private channels just as soon as possible.

The cancellation of the air mail contracts was ordered on the basis of supposed collusion by participating companies. Just to what extent and of what nature collusion existed has never been made known to the public if it was proven in the investigation that was held in Washington

The net results of the action to date are: the serious impediment of our nation wide air service, death to several army pilots and the wreckage of many planes, curtailment of the air mail service and a serious set-back to the development of aviation.

Under the provisions of the new proposed rules for letting contracts for air mail, the subsidy for the service will be eliminated and payment made for actual poundage carried. No objection can be made to this plan if the income so derived by the companies carrying the mail is sufficient to foster the growth and development of aviation through this important medium of service. Economy is to be welcomed so long as it can be justifiably administered.

The country is gratified to know that further tampering with the air mail service is to be stopped and the task returned to private enterprise which so ably developed it.

Occasionally we hear something about intelligent crooks, but it is our opinion that they wouldn't be crooks if they were intelligent.

The People Make the Newspapers

THE smaller newspapers of this country form the backbone of American journalism, and their readers are largely responsible for creating this high standard.

People today are living in an era when almost everyone you meet is a chronic kicker about something or other. It might be termed as an era of criticism with fault finding being an epidemic stage. Newspapers are also getting their share of the kicks for the kind of news they print, editorial and other policies that might be advocated.

The blame for what is in the newspaper, in a great measure, is due to the public that supports them. The newspaper is immeasurable with what its audience makes it, what its constituencies call for and sustain.

It is true that there are many different kinds of newspapers in larger centers, but the small town weekly or daily is usually produced on the highest plane of any newspapers. It is not a scandal sheet, it is not sensational and it is not run with utter disregard of its clients. It is a public servant with the interests and enjoyment of its readers at heart always.

Reasoning on this basis, which seems altogether logical, the small town newspaper is but a reflection of the community in which it is produced. If the public of any community wants a change in its newspaper, then it is up to that community to change itself first that the newspaper may continue to reflect the spirit and progress of the community in its true light.

Now that spring is here attention of scientists should be directed toward the discovery of a grass seed that would grow grass just about two inches high and then stop.

A man walks the floor at night because his wife doesn't believe in paregoric.

Modern methods have created ways of doing everything fast except sleeping.

A pessimist can be quickly changed into an optimist if the dentist fails to find a cavity.

Some people remind us of bass drums—plenty of noise but nothing on the inside.

HOW, WHAT and WHY?

The Andover News has arranged with the Office of Information of the New York State colleges of agriculture and home economics to answer questions about problems of farm and home. If you enclose a self-addressed, stamped envelope and mention the name of this paper, you will receive a direct reply to your query from the colleges. Do not ask more than one question in one letter or on one post card. Ask as many questions as you like, but make each one a separate communication.

Apple Tree Sprays

A. J., Walden, N. Y., says: "Most apples on our trees either fall off or they are too wormy to eat. What is the most economical and efficient way to spray the trees?

"What is the best spray for sour cherry trees to prevent worms, and when should it be applied?"

M. B. Hoffman of the pomology department replies: "Your apple trees could probably be encouraged to bear more and better fruit by an application of a quickly available nitrogen carrying fertilizer. Nitrate of soda or sulfate of ammonia are in this class.

"The amount to apply depends somewhat on the size and age of the tree. If the trees are large and about 50 to 60 years old, 15 pounds for each tree would be none too much. Four pounds would probably be enough on the average soil for younger trees, eight to ten years old that are just coming into bearing. Between these two ages and sizes, other amounts can be judged.

"To bear fruit in sufficient amounts, a tree should make about 12 inches of terminal growth each year. The spur should show about one-eighth to one-fourth of an inch in growth each year. The fertilizer treatment will help to obtain this growth. It should be broadcast under the branches, starting about two feet from the trunk. Make a large circle all around the tree, which extends slightly beyond the drip of the branches. It is best to apply the fertilizer about three or four weeks before full bloom.

"Our mailing room is sending one bulletin, E-253, on the care of the mature apple orchard, and another, P-498, on the control of insects and diseases. This will answer your question on spraying for wormy apples and sour cherries.

"I am not familiar enough with the size of your enterprise to advise on what type of machine to use in applying the spray."

Care of White Pine

Miss E. W. writes: "What is the best thing to do with white pines that have seeded themselves? How far apart should they stand, and can they be transplanted when three to four years old without injury to themselves and to nearby trees?

"Will the trees improve if the lower limbs are pruned, or do the low branches take off as the tree grows? Where can I get seeds or seedling trees to plant where these trees are too far apart? I have found only one seed in all the cones examined that looks developed enough to grow."

Professor J. A. Cope of the forestry department answers: "Stock suitable for reforestation may be purchased from the state conservation department at Albany, N. Y. A copy of Cornell bulletin 'Forest Planting on the Farm,' E-226, which has been sent to you, will answer most questions raised in regard to your proper spacing and planting.

"Do not do anything in the natural seeding of white pine. They cannot stand too close when young. The closer they are, the better will be the quality of timber that develops, because natural pruning will be hastened. Artificial pruning, if undertaken, will help to overcome the lack of natural pruning due to wide spacing.

"Artificial pruning should not start until the lower branches are dead, and then remove only those branches that are dead or dying. In general, artificial pruning is started when the trees are about 20 feet high and four or five inches in diameter at the breast high point, or four and one-half feet from the ground.

"Seedling stock of white pine three to four years old can be transplanted successfully if done very carefully when the frost is out of the ground.

"Since the conservation department furnishes white pine stock at such a low cost, I believe it is advisable to buy the trees from the state rather than to attempt to grow them from seed. Individuals cannot grow them as cheaply."

I'D AS SOON BE WITHOUT TOOTH-BRUSH OR SOAP AS NOT TO HAVE OIL-OF-SALT

When quick action is necessary for burns, sunburn, cuts, scalds, and bruises, Oil-of-Salt is wonderful, and what relief for sore, tired, aching, itching feet—and for taring Athlete's Foot. Oil-of-Salt is a liquid. A liquid is always better. Soothes—promotes fast healing—checks blood flow—relieves pain. Used by 52,000 druggists and department stores. Get it at your druggist.
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Oil-of-Salt

Births

Mar. 18—To Mr. and Mrs. Walter Woods of Rushford a daughter, Nancy Anne.

Mar. 10—To Mr. and Mrs. Hiram VanScooter of Belmont, a son.

Mar. 21—To Mr. and Mrs. Henry Sizer of Wellsville, a daughter.

Mar. 15—To Mr. and Mrs. LaRue Almy of Richburg, a daughter.

Marriages

Mar. 17—Miss Dorothy R. Glover and Lloyd M. Hubbard of Canaseraga. Mr. and Mrs. Hubbard will reside at Cohocton where he is employed.

Mar. 21—Miss Emma Butler and Carl Baker, both of Fillmore.

Mar. 14—Miss Elsie R. Adams and Arthur Tubbs, both of Bolivar.

Mar. 17—Miss Cecelia Sastack and Robert Wright, both of Bolivar.

Deaths

Mar. 17—Norman J. Searl, at his home in Friendship, following a three weeks illness. Born in Rockville in 1864. He was a cheesemaker and during his fifty years in that business was located in factories in West Union, Greenwood, Nile, Jasper and Elkland, Pa. His wife and two sons survive.

Mar. 14.—Francis W. Fiske at his home in Obi. Deceased was born in 1872 at Wolf Run. He had conducted a general store at Obi for the past 16 years, where he was held in high esteem. Surviving are his widow and three sons.

Mar. 23.—Edmund Haire, 76, of Cuba, after a brief illness. Deceased was born in Birdsall and had been a resident of Cuba for 28 years. He leaves his widow, and three sisters.

Mar. 18.—Mrs. Neva Easton Knatt of Belmont, died at Jones Memorial hospital, Wellsville, following an operation for appendicitis. Deceased was born in Belmont in 1913, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bronson Knatt, and was married in 1933 to Edward F. Knatt, a member of the State constabulary and stationed at Batavia. Surviving are her husband and parents, a brother and sister.

Mar. 22.—John McCaffery, of North Cuba, aged 79 years. Surviving are his widow, a son and daughter.

LITTLE AMERICA AVIATION and EXPLORATION CLUB
LITTLE AMERICA ★ ANTARCTICA
With Byrd at the South Pole
by C. A. Abele Jr. U.S.N.A. President

17

Antennae Blown Down!

AGAIN we have to go without our weekly story from Arthur Abele in Little America. A new and serious crack in the ice on which this Antarctic village is situated has caused the Admiral to set up a new camp three-quarters of a mile in back of Little America and everybody has been busy, day and night, moving sufficient supplies there to last the 56 men on the ice one year, in case an emergency occurs at Little America. The Admiral and his scientists do not expect this but, with his usual foresight, he is preparing for any eventualities.

Kenneth Rawson
Navigator

The realtrouble now is not that the weather is not cold enough to freeze the ice. The temperatures are ranging from 30 to 40 degrees below zero. The earlier thaws, however, moved so much of the ice out of the Bay of Whales that it allowed the waves and currents from the Ross Sea to act with greater violence against and under the Ross Barrier and the Bay ice in Ver sur Mer Inlet to such an extent that the ice is bending and cracking off. The Admiral does not believe that the crack extending around Little America will widen enough to pitch it into the sea but he is taking no chances.

Meanwhile a series of violent blizzards have blown down the new directional antennae which made the receipt of radio messages and broadcasts so beautifully clear just a few weeks ago and we have been unable to receive any stories or messages from Arthur Abele or Commander George Noville for the past ten days. We fully expect this trouble to be remedied within the next few days and the next week we should have an interesting first-hand story from them on what is going on down there at the bottom of the world.

When we mentioned, a couple a weeks ago, that a number of history, physical geography and science classes in high schools and colleges were enrolling in the Little America Aviation and Exploration Club in a body, we started something or, rather, we gave a great push to something which had already been started. Since that time we have received several thousand applications for free membership in the club and we have enrolled more than 50 complete classes which are using these stories as a weekly lesson. To each of the members of these classes we have sent a membership card and the big working map of the South Polar regions on which the members may outline the various exploration journeys of the Expedition. This map, which is 20½ by 27½ inches, contains suggestions on how to draw the various trips with different symbols and in different colored pencils to indicate the various types of equipment including the airplanes, the three tractors, the two snowmobiles and the dog teams.

This map, if properly kept, should form an interesting and valuable life-long momento of one of the greatest scientific adventures of the age. All that is necessary to join the club and secure one of the maps is to send a self-addressed stamped envelope to Arthur Abele, Jr., president, Little America Aviation and Exploration Club, Hotel Lexington, 48th Street and Lexington Avenue, New York, N. Y. Please be sure to write your name and address plainly. A number of people have neglected to do so and their maps and cards have been returned to us. There is no charge for membership in this unique club which has been formed, at Admiral Byrd's request, to further the interest of young America in the development of aviation and exploration.

Wonders of Science Convention

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THE BOOK

...of the Ages—the Book of which reads, "the Holy Bible," and which contains Four Great Treasures . . . . . .

by BRUCE BARTON

BEGINNING OF THE END

THE beginning of the end of the Jewish nation.

All of this took place around 1000 B. C., which is a useful date to remember in connection with David and Solomon. From the death of Solomon until 586 B. C., when Jerusalem was destroyed by the Babylonians, the history of the two little kingdoms is a sad tale of intrigue, sinfulness, bad management and steady decline. Sometimes the kingdoms fought and sometimes they were allies. In periods of peace the crown prince of one kingdom was usually named after the reigning monarch of the other, so that the record in the Book of Kings is confusing enough to the average reader. You get the gist of it in verses like these:

In the thirty and first year of Asa king of Judah (the smaller kingdom) began Omri to reign over Israel (the larger) . . .

But Omri wrought evil in the eyes of the Lord and did worse than all that were before him . . .

Omri slept with his fathers, and was buried in Samaria; and Ahab his son reigned in his stead . . . .

And Ahab the son of Omri did evil in the sight of the Lord above all that were before him.

Each king, you see, excelled his predecessor in wickedness and incompetence. We have no time for them in this rapid survey except for a single glance at two of the most dramatic figures—Jezebel, the strong-minded old queen, and Jehu, who slew her. Jezebel was a princess of the proud kingdom of Tyre, and when Ahab, king of Israel, married her, he thought he had achieved a great diplomatic victory. As Queen Mother, Jezebel's powerful influence lasted after the death of her husband and thruout the reign of her son Joram, king of Israel, and Azariah, her son-in-law, who was king in Jerusalem. Attaliah was another Jezebel and dominated Jerusalem as the mother did Samaria. Jehu was a kind of Cromwell, stern, bloody, unmerciful. He killed both Kings Joram and Azariah, and raced back to the capital to make away with Jezebel and all the members of the royal family. When Jehu started for a place he arrived in a hurry.

The driving is like the driving of Jehu the son of Nimshi; for he driveth furiously.

Jezebel could have fled, but her queenly pride scorned such cowardice. Instead, she

painted her face, and tired her head, and looked out at a window

When Jehu drove thru the streets she taunted him as a dog who had slain his master. And Jehu

lifted up his face to the window, and said, Who is on my side? who? And there looked out to him two or three eunuchs.

And he said, Throw her down. So they threw her down: and some of her blood was sprinkled on the wall, and on the horses: and he trode her under foot.

With such edifying spectacles the record is thickly dotted.

Next Week: **Always a Righteous Man.**

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Food Market Advice

Spring is officially here, Easter but a few days away and the season of fasting about over. Altho woman's pre-occupation with what she shall wear for Easter is well-known, she still has time to plan her family's Easter feast. Of course there must be colored hard-cooked eggs for the children with perhaps an egg hunt. The most satisfactory method to color Easter eggs is to use special egg dyes obtainable in most grocery stores. Follow the directions on the package for good results. These are harmless vegetable dyes. Fairly good colors may be obtained by using beet juice, spinach juice, hot strong tea or coffee, or by rubbing the hot eggs with grated orange or lemon rind. White shelled eggs take colors better than brown, and hot eggs better than cold. Colored eggs are good for making egg salad, stuffed or creamed eggs when Easter is over.

Hard-cooked Eggs

Cover eggs with lukewarm water and bring gradually to a boil. When the water boils, reduce the flame and simmer for 15 to 20 minutes. Plunge at once into cold water so that the shells will slip off easily. This method helps prevent cracked shells. Color while still hot.

Easter breakfast is usually a festive occasion. According to an old French legend, the sun is believed to dance on Easter morning. Bacon and eggs or ham and eggs are traditional and often the hot cross buns typical of Good Friday are also served. Preserves are also popular at this meal. With extra fine large oranges of both the Valencia and Navel types and sweet juicy seedless grapefruit all in market, the fruit question should be easily settled. Sliced bananas are specially good with ready-to-eat cereals and they are cheap right now as well as unusually delicious. For more exotic tastes and elastic pocketbooks, there are South American grapes and honeydew melons.

The Easter dinner table is usually graced by baked ham, chicken or duck. More recently the turkey has become an Easter favorite in some localities. More recently the turkey has become an Easter favorite in some localities. Practically the whole list of fresh vegetables is of excellent quality, plentiful and cheap except the bean family. Green peas and spinach are very attractive. Cabbage has every thing in its favor. The heads are large. Cabbage, however, keeps well and in a week the small family which enjoys it could have cabbage rolls, boiled cabbage, cole slaw and cabbage au gratin without wearying of it.

Spring Foods Here

Asparagus, is, of course, the outstanding spring vegetable. Rhubarb is now plentiful and cheap. It is fortunate that fresh pineapple more or less coincides in season with rhubarb and strawberries. Rhubarb and pineapple, rhubarb and strawberries, pineapple and strawberries make delicious combinations.

There will be plenty of fresh fish in variety for the last fast days of Lent and for those who think fish is a delicious food. Variety in methods of cooking fish will make it a more attractive food to those who eat it from a sense of duty.

Here is an Easter dinner menu prepared from the foods that our experts consider especially suitable for this week.

Bouillon
Ham or Poultry
Potatoes in Cream New Asparagus
Combination Salad
Rolls and Butter
Floating Island Angel Cake
Coffee

HOW ONE WOMAN LOST 20 POUNDS OF FAT
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Get an 85c bottle of KRUSCHEN SALTS from any leading druggist anywhere in America (lasts four weeks). If this first bottle doesn't convince you this is the easiest, safest and surest way to lose fat—your money gladly returned.

When sewing by machine on sheer soft materials, prevent pulling and puckering by laying a strip of paper, even the stitched, can easily be torn off when the sewing is finished.

The Family DOCTOR

KIRK JOSEPH CARNES M.D.

FOR MOTHERS

Most of my readers will pardon me for saying I have grown grey in the service—now over 40 years. I have seen many sweet little girl babies on their arrival at the port of this world—and have watched their growth, until they are themselves taking on the responsibilities of motherhood. The picture is interesting.

Possibly a dozen little wives have borne their babies "first" this winter . . . Naturally I couldn't help being interested in the outcome in each case; now, listen:

Practically every one had unusual—from that to very tedious deliveries! Does that mean anything to the thinker?

I can remember well, when young girls wore WARM CLOTHING, especially on their feet and lower limbs, during winter seasons that came along about certain ages—certain epochs in their young, growing lives. Listen: It was very unusual in those days for any young wife to have serious trouble at her first childbirth! Why should it be so different in these modern, enlightened times?

Why, one of these little mothers here this winter was in a city hospital for two extensive, dangerous operations after her baby was born—her life despaired of, part of the time! Came out of it an invalid for many months. Another suffered terrible injuries from rapid delivery; in fact no one among them had a "normal" confinement.

To the doctor, the question is why. I am hazarding a guess.

These little mothers have been wearing half-shoes, thin as sheep-skin—and stockings like tissue paper—for the last ten years; high, stylish heels—they have waded snow with equipment like that; they knew no better than to prefer the pretty—but dangerous things! We can't help blaming the mothers! I wish I could change fashion's senseless decrees!

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Homespun Yarn

A damp, clean sponge is better than a brush to take lint off broadcloth.

• • •

To keep the electric waffle iron bright and shiny, use ordinary baking soda. Apply it in dry form.

• • •

Do not fasten linoleum to the floor until two weeks after it has been laid. This allows it to stretch.

• • •

Cottage cheese is a good cheese for little children. Mix it with chopped dates or raisins for sandwiches.

• • •

Dip the measuring cup in cold water before measuring molasses or thick syrup. The syrup will pour much more easily.

• • •

Small brass corners, when used in kitchen corners, make it easier to remove dust.

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