ANDOVER NEWS

PUBLISHED WEEKLY

By J. HARVEY BACKUS & SON

OUR KEYNOTE:

"If There Is Not A Way, Cut A Way"

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Classes for Public Sentiment

THE prosperity of this community and the success of the enterprises in which they are engaged depends in a large measure on public sentiment.

It comes from the public mind—the way in which the people of the community view any project or any activity that transpires.

Public sentiment is the greatest asset we have because it is the aggregate thought of all of the people.

How do you, as an individual, help make up the public sentiment? Do you take a pessimistic view of everything that is proposed for the welfare and common good of all the people living here, or do you take an optimistic view and try to foster things that are beneficial?

You belong in one class or the other. Submit yourself to a careful and scrutinizing cross-examination and see if you have been fair when proposals for the betterment of the community have been made.

It is purely a personal and individual proposition. Altho public sentiment is the combined view of all the people, it may be swayed in either direction by an overabundance of pessimism or optimism.

Which side are you on?

Parents Responsible

IT HAS been estimated that parents are at fault in more than 90 per cent of the accidents in which children are killed or injured by automobiles. The remaining ten per cent is laid to reckless and careless driving.

This same average may not prevail in all parts of the country, but it is probably about representative of the average city or town.

No one condones reckless or careless driving of automobiles, but there are accidents which the driver cannot avoid and which are due entirely to the irresponsibility of children.

Death, or injuries that may make them lifelong cripples should ever be held up before children as the danger that lurks in the street, in the form of automobiles that may crush their little bodies, and break their bones.

They cannot be warned too frequently of this menace. They should be taught never to cross a street without first looking both ways. They can not be too cautious. The responsibility is clearly upon the shoulders of parents and every parent should keep this constantly in mind in the guidance of their children.

Investigate First

BEFORE you invest, investigate, is safe and sane advice, but the per cent of people heeding it is so small that swindlers are able to ply their trade with ease in the average community.

This advice suggests being applicable only to investments on a large scale, in stock or bonds, but it is a safe policy to adhere to in making a purchase of a stranger, no matter how inconsequential it may be.

No matter how good the article offered may look, on close examination or in the course of usage, some inferior property will show up in nine cases out of ten. The peddler must make more than the ordinary merchant in order to pay expenses which are higher in ratio to the amount of business. Even if this were not true, he is very apt to try to cheat the purchaser because he has no other interest in him or her beyond getting the money.

If the person approached by a doorbell-ringing salesman, if the salesman is a stranger, would ask a few pointed questions instead of believing every claim and statement, the frauds will be driven to honest work because they cannot stand up under honest examination.

Better still, is the policy of buying of home merchants where merchandise, if not as represented, will be made good, because a merchant's reputation depends upon his treatment of customers in this respect.

Developing Synthetic Rubber

IN 1931, the announcement was made that Professor Nieuland of Notre Dame University had perfected a process of creating synthetic rubber. The basis ingredients of the new product were acetylene, salt and water. No further information was forthcoming at that time regarding the practical nature of the synthetic rubber, the cost of production or the quality of the product. The public was left to wonder whether or not it was just another novelty.

Now, information has been given that the newly created synthetic rubber has been manufactured into tires for automobiles and have met every test for wear, safety, and adaptability most successfully. The product was manufactured by the DuPont Company and the Dayton Manufacturing Company turned out the tires on its regular equipment.

The chief restraining factor in its general usage at present is the excessive price in comparison to the natural product. The cost of the synthetic creation is approximately one dollar per pound as against 15 cents per pound for natural rubber. It is obvious that such a great differential would make its use prohibitive.

The important consideration of the new product is that it will act as a buffer against our foreign source of supply. The world's rubber supply is controlled by the British and the Dutch and those countries have been able to control prices to our distinct disadvantage. At one time, the monopoly forced rubber prices to unwarranted high prices and the same move is again threatened at the present time.

It is altogether possible that the synthetic manufacture of rubber can be so developed and improved that it can be made very cheaply and below the price of the natural product, especially if the price is forced up by undue price manipulation. And such a development would also make this country independent of foreign supply in case of war or other emergency.

Summer Wounds Dangerous

INFECTION dangers lie hidden in the summer scratch or slight bruise. It will pay to heed the slightest wound if you would be sure that more serious results do not follow. Septic poisoning often follows the supposedly unimportant accident.

There is one necessary procedure to follow if you would be reasonably sure of no further trouble. First, apply a germ destroyer; then apply a piece of sterile gauze, wrap with necessary bandage anc fasten with adhesive tape.

If you follow these simple instructions, it is almost a safe bet that you can laugh at the doctor. Neglect them and you will find that you have important business with the doctor.

Bruises are especially dangerous and more often neglected than other forms of a self injury. They should receive the same careful attention as any other wound.

Those who will take the time and care to guard against infection and complications from small injuries will enjoy a safe and pleasant summer wherever they go or whatever they do.

Of course you can't expect your narrow-minded friends to take a broad hint.

Health Is Wealth

HEALTH is wealth, someone has said. It is also happiness, because to be unhealthful is to be unhappy.

That happiness means health has a scientific basis, according to a noted scientist, who has experimented with rats.

Those that have been tamed so that they could be handled in the hand do not suffer the ill effects from experiments as do those that are wild and afraid during the experiment.

This is directly due to properties of several glands of internal secretions in the human, this scientist says.

Since fear affects health, and therefore happiness, wise people will avoid fear.

Most fear is fancied anyway, and is a mental condition that in a large majority of cases can be overcome.

To be healthy and fearless then, is to be happy, which is the goal of every human being.

The modern way of burning the midnight oil is on a paved road at 60 to 75 miles per hour.

Prejudices Change Greatly

IN 1797 a man was arrested for wearing one of the first silk hats in London. He was charged with wearing a tall structure having a shiny lustre apt to frighten timid people. The magistrate considered this so menacing that he bound over the "dude" in the sum of $2,500 not to wear his silk hat again.

This seems most amusing and improbable, but the London Daily Mail dug the store from ancient records of the courts and printed it recently.

Even within our own generation the driver of the first automobile in America was arrested as he piloted his "horseless carriage" down the streets in Chicago. In the Puritan days, men were jailed when they were caught kissing their wives on Sunday.

A hundred years from now, many of the bitter prejudices and bones of contention of today will seem as ridiculous as the silk hat episode of 1797, and of the first automobile, seems to us today. Just what they will be no one is foresighted enough to predict for conditions change very rapidly. The problems of today disappear as if by magic when science and invention revolutionize our modes of life overnight.

If there is anything in the world more changeable than a woman, it is some other woman.

Tourist Business Is Help

THE development within the past few years of tourist camps has opened an entirely new chapter in the history of modern motoring and the results of this phase of traveling have been to decentralize tourist business and recreational activity.

Tourist camps, especially those operated by towns, have proven to be a great aid to the smaller places where before the motorist would pass rapidly thru, making efforts to reach a larger place before nightfall. Today the small towns are furnishing the greatest opposition to the cities for tourist trade.

Now there are few communities where the tourist fails to stop, for nearly all are equipped to take care of them thru the tourist camps that are maintained. Facilities are adequate in a majority of them and the average tourist would rather stop at some cool, clean camp than to suffer the noise, warmth and confusion of the city. The tourist wants recreation and enjoyment and the tourist camp in nearly every small community offers it.

Thousands of towns thruout the country have felt the benefit of tourist business because of the attraction of these camps which will tempt tourists to stop for a period where otherwise they would proceed on to a larger center.

While We Live, Live Well

THE American people have one distinct and besetting peculiarity. They think of today and forget tomorrow. In this respect, they probably are unlike any other nation of people on the face of the globe.

To demonstrate the force of this statement you have but to glance at the pages of any of the newspapers of the country. A sensation will be sprung today and it will be blazoned in big type over the first pages of the press. Unless its importance is of tremendous magnitude, tomorrow will find it relegated to an obscure corner of the paper. It is forgotten.

About the only exception to this rule is the newspaper story that is reeking and slimy with scandal. It holds the public eye longer and is played up to the limit.

"Dum Vidimus, Vidamus,"—"While we live, let us live well," was an epigram of the old Romans who knew the true art of living. How true also is this epigram when rightly applied to our modern physical, mental and moral development.

If more people today practiced the old theory of living well, while they exist on this earth, there would be far less cause for the front page streamers of glaring headlines that call attention to crimes.

A bad insurance risk is one who crosses the street any old place without looking either way.

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.

Cream Becomes Bitter

J. H. B., Oswego, writes: "We have been saving milk to skim for a couple of calves, and have found that the cream becomes bitter, a quinine bitter. Can this be traced to the cow, to the feed, or to some other condition? Can it be controlled?"

Professor H. J. Brueckner of the dairy department answers: "Bitter cream may be caused by either bacterial growth or a specific enzyme in the cream. If cream is kept cold but develops the bitter flavor within six to twelve hours after milking, it is due to the enzyme liapase. Bacteria cannot increase in sufficient numbers in this time to cause a bitter flavor.

"In only a few instances have we found bacterial action as the cause of bitter cream. Most trouble is due to action of enzymes, and usually occurs when the cows are in poor physical condition, or are strippers.

"The chloride or salt content of milk, of which the cream decelops the bitter flavor, is above the average for normal milk. A salty flavor cannot always be detected however, in this milk.

"Eliminating individual cows that give milk from which the bitter cream develops is one way of overcoming the trouble. If the off-flavor is again assumed to be due to an enzyme, the only other way to prevent its development is to heat the cream to about 180 degrees Fahrenheit, and hold it there from ten to 30 minutes, preferably 30. The cream is then cooled and may be held for three or four days without any development of bitterness.

"We would need a sample of the cream to tell whether enzymes or bacteria cause the trouble. As far as we know a good dairy ration should not affect the milk to cause a bitter flavor in cream."

What Order to Follow?

S. L. writes: "I have several fields of alfalfa. Which field should be cut first, and what cutting order should be followed in other fields?"

Professor H. B. Hartwig of the agronomy department answers as follows: "Start by cutting the oldest field first. Begin cutting it so early that you will get to the last field before it is much past the full-bloom stage.

"Cut the youngest field last to give it every chance to store reserve food which prolongs its life. Aim to let each piece of alfalfa reach full bloom once each season, and never cut the same piece first two years in succession."

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

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Oil Salt

Apply TERA Funds to County Project

With the completion of four work relief projects on which TERA reimbursement for materials is now being allowed, no more projects will be approved for reimbursement for materials from TERA funds.

A resolution adopted by the Board of Supervisors provides that all such funds provided for Allegany county shall be applied to a county project. The amount received for this purpose being about $500 it was explained that the division of this into proportionate parts for the several town projects was impractical. Reimbursement for labor costs will be allowed from TERA as in the past on all projects approved.

Attending Summer School

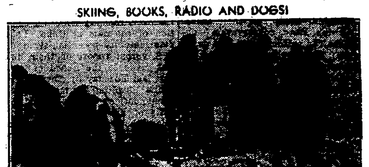
Miss Elda Jane Barker, Allegany county home demonstration agent is attending summer school at Columbia University.

Secures Interest Reduction

County Treasurer Claude L. Cummings reported to the Board of Supervisors last week a saving effected thru his ability to negotiate a reduction from six to five per cent interest on a loan of $52,000 carried by the county. The lowered interest rate is retroactive to March 25, 1934.

Buttermilk has the same food value as skimmilk, but it is more easily digested by some persons.

SKIING, BOOKS, RADIO AND DOGS!



Moving our radio equipment across the ice to Little America. Fourth from left is Charles V. J. Murphy, our radio and news writer.

LITTLE AMERICA, ANTARCTICA, July 3 (via Mackay Radio)—Big doings down here this week in Dogtown! You know that is what we call the tunnels under the snow where we keep the dogs. Last week we had 119 dogs. Now we have 128. Another batch of puppies arrived a couple of days ago. Only four this time. A few weeks ago we found seven canine newcomers in Dogtown and they are now lively little balls of fur, fat and mischievous, always getting under foot in the dark tunnels.

My muscles are aching and so is every joint in my body. Reason? Skiing! It is pronounced "sheeing." Some of the weather lately has allowed us to go out skiing near the house after our day's work is over, for much needed exercise and practice. I'm not so hot as a skiier. Neither are some of the others. Last night I went with a big crowd of them and today most of us can hardly sit down to eat because we sat down so frequently and so violently on the hard snow last night. In the party were Francis Dane, of Lexington, Mass.; Edward L. Moody, of Tamworth, N. H.; and Richard S. Russell, of Boston, who, being dog drivers, are pretty good on skis; Harold June, of Darien, Conn.; Stuart D. Paine, of Durham, N. H.; Carl Petersen, of Merrick, Long Island, N. Y.; and Quinn A. Blackburn, of Seattle, Wash., who are in my class and are eating off of shelves today. And Finn Ronne, of Pittsburgh; and Albert M. Stiffsen, of Tromsoe, Norway. These last two are experts and some of the things they can do on skis are wonderful. We've all got to become proficient by October, under the instruction of Ronne and Stiffsen, in order to take to the trails—if the seat of my breeches holds out.

We are doing a lot of reading now in the evenings. We have several hundred books with us. Most of the men prefer romantic fiction, detective stories and autobiographies. Three times a week we have moving picture shows with sound movies from Paramount, Warner Brothers, United Artists and Universal. Every afternoon we pick up radio programs from the United States, mostly over stations WEXAS and WMAY. Radio communication here is very good because of the absence of electric trains, steel buildings, thunderstorms and other interferences. Mackay Radio, working with Postal Telegraph, delivers messages from our families at home, regularly, three times a day. This is certainly a boon. Yes, things are going along very smoothly with us during this period of darkness before the terrific labors which will begin when our springtime arrives in October.

By the way, did you hear my radio talk Wednesday night of last week? I tried to make it of interest to every member of our club throughout the United States and was delighted with this opportunity to speak to them. The club is still growing and the membership is still open to all people interested in aviation and adventure, ours in particular, entirely without charge or obligation. To join and get a big map of the South Polar region simply 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. Be sure and write your name and complete address plainly because we have received a number of the club membership cards and maps back due to insufficient address. If you haven't received yours yet this may be the reason so write us again.

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GREENWOOD

(Mrs. H. C. McCaffery, Reporter)

Attended Epworth League Institute

Members of the Greenwood Epworth League returned Sunday from Silver Lake where they have been attending the Epworth League Institute. The party included Rev. and Mrs. Shirley E. Travis, chaperones; Mrs. Jerry Burd, house mother; and the following young people: Grace Young, Eloise Chaffee, Gertrude Rogers, Easter Clark, Carolyn Brundage, Rosamond and Pauline Rollins, Richard Fish, Orlo Freeland, Robert White, James Burd, Blair Chaffee and Maurice Freeland.

Honors Teachers at Tea

Mrs. W. G. Kellogg entertained recently at her home on Church Hill at a tea in honor of the four teachers who are not returning to the Greenwood Union School faculty next fall. They are Mrs. H. A. Fish, Mrs. Elton White, Mrs. L. H. Murdock and Mrs. H. C. McCaffery. There were 18 guests present.

Family Enjoys Picnic

Members of the Kellogg family enjoyed a picnic supper at the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Kellogg Saturday evening. Those present were: Dr. and Mrs. James Kellogg, Miss Nina Martin, Bemis Point; Miss Barbara Cobb, Dr. Ralph Brown of New York City, Mrs. Mable Stevenson and daughter, Eleanor of Penn Hall; Mr. and Mrs. T. C. Cobb and Miss Betty Cobb of Canisteo and Mr. and Mrs. Arling Cobb and Theodore Cobb of this place.

The infant child of Mr. and Mrs. Otto Freeland of Andover was buried here Sunday afternoon.

Miss Eleanor Sweet is spending the week with her aunt, Mrs. Burdette Russell of Hunts.

Glenn VanFleet of Canisteo was a caller in town Monday.

Mrs. Davis Webster and daughter Eleanor have returned to their home in Cleveland, after a brief visit with Mrs. M. D. Webster.

Miss Grace Young went to Ithaca Sunday evening to spend a few weeks with her sister, Mrs. Harland Knight.

Mrs. Etta McCauley of Alberta, Canada has been visiting relatives here the past week.

Helen Stephens and Harland Stephens of Canisteo have been passing several days with their aunt, Mrs. Ernest Buck.

Guy Murdock has returned from Utica where he has been visiting relatives.

Rev. Shirley Travis was home from Silver Lake to officiate at the funeral of Gaylord C. Lewis, Thursday.

Dwight Young is in Albany attending the summer session of the State Teachers' College.

Miss Helen Brown entertained the Supper Club last Tuesday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. H. C. McCaffery and son, Thomas were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. L. S. Bassett of Independence.

Rev. and Mrs. W. P. Trowbridge and daughter, of Elmira spent Thursday and Friday with Mrs. Avice Young.

Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Fish and daughter, Frances Ann and L. E. Fish spent the Fourth at Demon's Pond.

Mr. and Mrs. Milton Chaffee have returned from a brief trip to New York.

Mrs. John Horton and two sons of Elmira are spending some time with her mother, Mrs. Gaylord Lewis.

Mrs. M. L. Brundage spent from Thursday to Sunday at the Epworth League cottage on Silver Lake.

Miss Mary McKinley is attending the Geneseo Normal Summer School.

Mr. and Mrs. Jesse York are moving this week to Bradford, Pa., where they will reside.

Miss Sabrey Stephens of the Caledonia High School faculty is spending the summer at her home here.

Carlton Brooks of Canisteo was a business visitor here Thursday.

Mrs. Laura Cline who is seriously ill at the home of her daughter, Mrs. F. E. Carney, shows slight improvement.

Mrs. Wm. Young and Mrs. Elmer Gifford and son Robert of Buffalo are visiting Mrs. Young's sister, Miss Sabrey Stephens.

Miss Roberta Baker has been passing a week at Cuba Lake, house guest of Mr. and Mrs. McEnroe.

Mrs. Jennie Williamson who has been in poor health for a few weeks has been taken to the home of her daughter, Mrs. Glenn VanFleet in Canisteo.

Dr. and Mrs. James Kellogg and Miss Nina Martin of, Bemis Point have been visiting relatives here the past week.

Mrs. D. D. Baker is spending the week as the guest of her sister, Mrs. Claud Clark of Attica.

Mrs. A. L. Thompson and Miss Mary Thompson of Canisteo were calling on Mrs. Lida Stephens Sunday.

Mrs. Clara Gifford, Miss Sara Gifford, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Gifford and son Robert, Mrs. Wm. Young all of Buffalo and Miss Sabrey Stephens were Sunday guests of Miss Ellen Young.

Ordo Williamson and children were in Canisteo Sunday evening to call on his mother, Mrs. Jennie Williamson.

Mrs. P. M. Swink of Andover and Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Kellogg and family motored to Conesus Lake, Sunday.

Mrs. H. A. Fish and Lucian Fish attended church in Andover, Sunday.

FRUIT, FLOWERS and GARDEN

Shrubs and Vines

Donald Wyman

Many plants which ordinarily bloom profusely in summer will not bloom this year because of injury last winter. However, Jackson's clematis, a vine with large purple or white flowers about four inches in width, will bloom in early July.

The smoke-bush is uninjured, even in the Adirondacks, and its feathery fruit clusters are apparent now and will remain for some time. The sourwood is a small tree, and will have creamy white panicles of small flowers in August in sections where it has survived the winter. It's dark shiny leaves are similar in shape to those of mountain laurel, and they turn a brilliant red in the fall. It is an excellant plant to have.

St. Johnswort, a small shrub, will have bright yellow flowers in August. In some sections, the rose of Sharon was not injured last winter and will flower in its many colored varieties in July and August. The snowhill hydrangea and hydrangea pee-gee, or paniculata grandiflora, can be relied upon for large, showy flower clusters.

The fleecevine and the autumn clematis have been killed to the ground, but they will grow from the roots and develop plenty of creamy white flowers in late August and September. Both of these vines grow vigorously, and are valuable in those gardens where late summer and autumn bloom are desired.

Summer silks wear better if they are washed in lukewarm suds and rinsed in water of the same temperature.

A DISH FOR THE WEEK

Jellied salmon looks attractive, is delicious in taste, cool and inexpensive. For a party luncheon it can be prepared beforehand and set away in the refrigerator to chill until it is time to serve.

Jellied Salmon

One pound can of salmon.
1½ tablespoons of gelatin.
1 teaspoon of salt
1 tablespoon of sugar
Dash of cayenne
2 eggs, beaten
¾ cup of milk
¼ cup of vinegar
2 tablespoons of butter
Dash of tabasco sauce.

Drain the salmon and remove all skin and bones. Cut it into small pieces. Soften the gelatin in a little cold water. Mix the dry ingredients and add the eggs, vinegar and milk. Cook them in a double boiler and stir them constantly until the mixture thickens. Remove the boiler from the fire, add the butter and gelatin, and stir the mixture until the gelatin is dissolved. Chill it; and, when the mixture is semi-cold, stir in the salmon and the tabasco sauce. Pour all into a wet mold, and when it is set, serve with mayonnaise or cucumber sauce.

Cucumber Sauce

For cucumber sauce, heat one cup of whipping cream until it is stiff, add one tablespoon of vinegar, and one-half teaspoon of salt. Pare and chop very fine one large cucumber. Put the cucumber in a piece of cheesecloth, and squeeze out most of the juice. Add the drained cucumber to the whipped cream.

The luncheon menu suggested by the New York state college of home economics is: Cream of fresh asparagus soup, which is made by slicing the cooked tough ends of asparagus and adding the sieved portion to a thin cream sauce, jellied salmon with cucumber sauce, hot biscuits, and cherry tarts.

Freezing bread with carbon dioxide to keep it fresh is the latest trick of the baker's art, reported in a Gorman science journal. When the bread is thawed out again it is as good as new, it is claimed. Application for a patent on the process has been made.

Clean porch furniture with plain soap and water and a stiff brush. Before you begin, the blower of a vacuum cleaner will take off a lot of dust.

FRIDAY AND SATURDAY Beginning

July Clearance SALES

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Voiles and Percales 10c

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THE BOOK

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by BRUCE BARTON

FROM CARPENTER'S BENCH

THE early days of Jesus' life are cloaked in mystery. We catch one glimpse of Him going up to the Temple with His parents, where He was lost from them for a day and subsequently discovered in the midst of a group of wise old men, asking questions and amazing them by the keen penetration of His comment. Except for this single episode the Gospels throw very little light upon His boyhood. We know the names of His brothers, James and Judas and Joses and Simon, and there were at least two sisters. For some years He apparently was the man of the house, and His earnings in the carpenter shop were the main support of the family. Perhaps this was a disappointment to Him, for He must have been a studious boy who would have preferred to read and study. But He was strong and vigorous, and the family needed His help and His younger brothers His protection. At thirty, however, He had discharged His obligations; He was free legally and morally to find His own occupation and to do as He liked.

But what should he do? He had no professional education. He had attended the village school in the synagogue, as every Jewish boy of His time was supposed to do, and He could read, as we know, for He did read later in public; and His conversation and discourses showed a considerable degree of familiarity with the literature of His people, the Law and the Prophets and the Psalms.

It requires no great imagination to sense the brooding that must have gone on within Him as He lifted up His eyes from the bench to see a caravan passing thru the valley below on its way to the greater world, or sat at night under the stars wondering at the eternal mysteries behind them.

One day in the slack season, about the first of the year as we count it, He took a vacation, turned the shop over to His brothers and went away to attend a kind of camp-meeting conducted by His brilliant, fiery young cousin, John.

The two cousins had known each other more or less, for John's father was a priest, and there is little doubt that as Jesus went up to Jerusalem for the annual feasts He met John there. John had turned his back on the priesthood and become an independent preacher. It is rather a solemn thought that at nearly every important period of Jewish history the established church failed to meet the requirements of the situation. Neither the prophets nor the psalm writers were official priests, but unsalaried and unofficial. John the Baptist refused the priesthood; Jesus was a layman. This is not necessarily a criticism of organized religion, but it does suggest strongly the need for tolerance in the church and for a spirit of humanity toward new truth.

Next Week: In the Wilderness.

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Tremendous welcome—huge sales—follow announcement of sensational new Goodyear tire—keeps us and factory on jump—Users say "43% more non-skid mileage" understates it.

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We've never seen the equal of it—the way car owners have flocked in, looked, listened, bought new G-3's these last ten weeks—and it's the same everywhere we hear. What's more, people who got G-3's months before the public announcement, report it's better than claimed! They cite mileage records to prove they're getting better than the 43% more non-skid mileage averaged by Goodyear's test fleet. Buy no tires until you let us show you this wonderful new Goodyear All-Weather which gives so much more safety and service without costing you a cent extra!

Sure, we have Goodyears at ALL Prices! Because Goodyears are the largest selling tires, you get more for your money no matter what you pay.

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GOODYEAR TRUCK TIRES

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Heavy Duty $22.50
32x6 10-ply $38.30

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