ANDOVER NEWS

PUBLISHED WEEKLY

By J. HARVEY BACKUS & SON

OUR KEYNOTE:

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

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ANDOVER, N. Y. ..... AUG. 10, 1934.

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Chapter Closed

FINIS has been written to the chapter of publicity pertaining to one of the boldest, most audacious and most widely hunted criminals the country has ever known, John Dillinger. The same fate overtook him that he meted out to many others—death from smoking guns, that barked retaliation of the law toward its number one public enemy.

The great amount of publicity given Dillinger during his brief yet fast moving and hectic public criminal career, created a world-wide knowledge of his activities. His death was front page newspaper news in many countries, as were many of his daring episodes of crime during the time he roamed the country as the most sought man in the United States.

Whether he was really the cunning and elusive criminal he was supposed to be or whether he was extremely lucky in the so-called breaks he got, is a question for debate. He succeeded in eluding federal, state and local officers in many sections of the country and his trail was marked by daring hold-ups and murders at every turn. It finally remained for a "tip-off" to set the death trap that overtook him at last.

Whatever public opinion or facts may be, the old admonition that crime doesn't pay is particularly emphasized again to those who should heed the warning. There is only one end that can be expected to such a career. No matter how clever a person may be or how lucky or how daring, sooner or later the forces of law and right will win out. Dillinger brought his own fate upon himself and so does every other criminal.

Death By Poison

DEATH by self-administered poison is terrible, but not to be compared with death by poison taken by mistake. Few people realize the menace of poison, that may be erroneously given or taken internally for sickness—poison that is labeled and poison that has no mark to warn of the danger.

Scant attention is paid to the danger that lurks in poisonous substances to be found in the average household, but the deaths that have resulted from these fatal mistakes, and the lives that have been ruined, amount to no insignificant total.

Federal laws are in effect to regulate the sale and distribution of dangerous caustic or corrosive acids, alkalies and other similar substances in interstate commerce. Labeling must be uniform and must carry the warning that should be given to protect the public.

Regardless of the precautions that exist, many serious and fatal accidents occur. Children are the most frequent victims. Many cases are on record where lives of boys and girls have been ruined thru accidental drinking of lye or similar substances. The "poison" labels do not restrain the child, but they do act as a constant warning to parents and other protectors of children.

Even the poison may be labeled, lives are sacrificed thru carelessness. It is dangerous to keep any poisonous fluid in the same place with medicine because there is always the liability of using the wrong bottle in haste.

The only safe and sure way to avoid fatal mistakes of this sort is to keep all bottles or boxes containing poison in a separate place, not easily accessible. If they are made difficult to reach, that very difficulty will be sufficient warning to bring about the very valuable "second thought."

4-H Club Work

GOVERNMENT figures show that about eleven million boys and girls live on the farms of America. Approximately half of them are engaged in some form of club work which will enable them to be better farmers and better farmers' wives when they reach maturity.

Regardless of the great number already active in club work, there is room for expansion of this type of work among young people on the farm. It is the best means to keep the ambitious boys and girls on the farm because its program is designed to show them better practices on the farm, in the home or the community.

Typical lines of club work are: Growing an acre or more of corn in accordance with directions; raising a sow and litter of pigs according to instructions; growing fruit and vegetables in accordance with the dietary needs of the family, canning the surplus in the most approved ways; and other phases of farm and home work that especially appeal to young people.

In connection with this very useful work toward the goal of improving ability, is coupled the very active social life that is necessarily a part of every well proportioned activity. This promotes goodwill, friendship and a closer union among those that work together, as well as providing many good times for those that participate.

The particular value of club work is that it gets hold of young people while their minds are plastic and gives them guidance when they need it, teaches them some of the inspiring things in agriculture, and gives them visions of its possibilities as a life job. It provides opportunity for them to share home responsibilities in keeping with their ability and gives them a part in solving the problems of rural communities. It influences the farm and home practices of the members' families. It develops rural leadership.

In short, 4-H Club boys and girls are doers. They are taught high ideals and standards. They meet together, work together, play together, co-operate, and achieve. They play the game fairly. They demonstrate, work, earn money, and acquire property. They learn and teach the better way on the farm, in the home, and in the community. They build up their bodies and their health thru right living. They train their hands to be useful, their minds to think clearly, and their hearts to be kind.

Work Never Kills

NOW and then it is related that a man died from overwork. Science says it can't be done. Discussing the reputed feat of the late Thomas A. Edison in wasting only four hours out of 24 in sleep, a physician once said that muscles set up a toxic condition, when fatigued, which makes such a thing as death from overwork impossible.

However true that may be, numberless men think they are being overworked or are over-working themselves. If the scientific man is right, this type of man just thinks he's overworked.

And if he believes he is working too hard, it is because he has no love for his job. Work is a blessing, not a curse. Look about you for the happy men, and you will find them all busy men, engrossed in their daily tasks finding pleasure in what they are doing.

Eating, drinking, dissipation, late hours and the rush and lust of life kills people, but seldom, if ever, work.

Folks who don't exactly love their jobs are better off working than playing. Work keeps them out of trouble, gives them regular habits and contributes to their health and happiness.

The old-fashioned mother who used to give the patent medicine companies "testimonials" has a daughter who does the same thing for the cigarette manufacturers.

Business Confidence

CONFIDENCE is the one big asset of the optimist. It is confidence that moves mountains, drives off fear and enlarges the vision of the future.

Without confidence, the whole business structure would fall. When people invest their money, it is usually confidence that moves them to do so, else they would keep their money. When merchandise is sold, the purchaser believes that it is as represented, or he would buy elsewhere.

Confidence is the basis of every business transaction. Any act that destroys confidence is a backward step. The business man who does not keep his word is a dangerous element in our social structure. If he misrepresents the goods he sells, he damages not alone his own interests, but the future of business.

Dishonesty in business is more to be deplored because of its far-reaching evil effects. Like the ripple on the surface of a placid lake caused by a boat, a dishonest business act makes an ever-widening circle and injures business.

Business confidence can be strengthened and maintained only by honest dealings. Mistakes may be made but they always may be rectified.

Thus, men engaged in business have a deep responsibility. They alone do not suffer from their misdeeds. In their dealings they should remember that they have a double obligation—to their customers and to their fellow business men.

Honesty in business is the first requirement for business confidence. That it is being practiced as a general rule by business men is conceded by the growing confidence in business.

Advertising has contributed in a large measure to this condition of affairs. It has placed business on a higher plane because, thru advertising, business men pledge themselves to certain policies and practices. Advertising has thrown the white light of publicity on business and business has profited by winning greater confidence.

The fellow who is continually picking flaws in his home town never realizes that he is one who helps to make up the town.

No Individual Is Independent

NO MAN can go thru life living entirely independent of others with whom he is thrown in daily contact.

No woman can live sufficiently alone in our present complex civilization to be wholly independent of her neighbors and friends.

Yet we find men and women who take the attitude that whatever they do concerns no one else and who believe that they should be permitted to follow solely the dictates of their own judgment.

When a reformer or radical agitator starts out to rule the world, he finds certain established rules and practices developed because of the inborn traits of human nature, and he can not do just as he pleases.

Individuals find themselves in the same plight when they attempt to go their own way without regard for the rights or wishes of others.

Adopting a policy of respecting the opinions of others, and at the same time being firm in your own convictions, need not crush initiative or kill ambition.

Some of the most courteous people are at the same time the most pronounced in their own views, yet they do not attempt to enforce them on others, neither do they try to travel their willful ways thru life, crushing and stamping out all who disagree with them.

Human rights are human rights, the world around, whatever it be in the seats of the mighty, or the humblest homes of the smallest community.

And where human rights are respected and where people are friendly and considerate of others—that's where we like to live.

That's the kind of a place that attracts desirable people and that's the kind of a place we all want to make our home communities.

Every bigamist knows, after he gets caught, that marrying a second time is a good custom but a bad habit.

The speedometer seldom tells a lie, but is called a liar almost as often as a cook book.

The worst thing that can happen to a man is to have eight-cylinder tastes with a four-cylinder income.

You seldom ever hear a man boast about what a good boy he was, except when his son breaks the rules.

As a rule the people who are not sure of themselves are the ones who indulge in blind prejudice.

Many a man keeps his nose to the grindstone so that his wife can turn hers up at the neighbors.

The only person who ever wins in a race with a train to the crossing is the undertaker.

Reformers want to ban crime news, thinking the public knows too much already.

WORTH WHILE EDITORIALS
FROM OUR EXCHANGES

Bullets Do Not Vote in a Democracy

However great the weakness of democracy may seem in a time of crisis, it is hard to escape the impression that the bloody troubles of Europe today arise in large part because of the denial of democracy.

Austria, swept by the repercussions of an assassination ominously similar to that of Franz Ferdinand 20 years ago, is simply the most recent example.

For the underlying cause of such disorders is the fact that ordinary democratic processes have been suspended. Racked and torn by cross-currents of passion, resentment and despair that have been in the making ever since the war, the central European peoples have no way of expressing themselves but with guns.

Germany furnished an object lesson a few weeks ago.

Discontent with the way the Nazi policies were working out came to a head and demanded expression. No peaceful means of expression was possible.

Men could not argue their cause, they could not propagandize by means of newspapers and magazines, they could not look forward to a chance to use ballots. The machine gun and the revolver became their only recourse—and so, inevitably, the government had to use the same implements in replying to them.

Now it is Austria's turn, and the same kind of thing happens. Instead of a political campaign, with speeches, pamphlets, advertisements and so on, there must be a "putch," with bombs, gunfire, assassinations, and all the rest. There is no other possible outlet for discontent.

One does not need to look at these tragic happenings very long to get a realization of the inestimable value of democracy.

Democracy has its weaknesses, to be sure—great and glaring, some of them, for which we often pay a heavy price.

But it does provide a safety valve for public discontent. It does make it possible for people to get rid of a government, a party, or a policy which they do not like, in peaceful and orderly way. It lets every man have his say about the state of affairs about him; it makes the appeal to force unnecessary.

We need to keep this constantly in mind. There are people in this country who profess an admiration for dictatorship—whether proletarian, Fascist, or whatnot—on the ground that democracy is inefficient and unwieldly.

One look at the woes of Germany and Austria is enough to show that democracy's benefits are almost infinitely greater than its drawbacks. —Bruce Catton in Elmira Advertiser

Notice of Completion of Assessment-Roll

(Tax Law, Sec. 35)

HEARING OF COMPLAINTS

Notice is hereby given that the Assessors of the Town of Andover have completed their Assessment-Roll for the current year; that a copy thereof has been left with the undersigned E. E. Orvis at his residence, where it may be seen and examined by any person interested therein until the third

Tuesday of August next,

and that on such day, at 9 o'clock in the forenoon, said Assessors will meet at Village Hall, by railroad, in the said town, to hear and examine all complaints in relation to such assessments, on the application of any person conceiving himself aggrieved thereby.

Dated this 1st day of August, 1934.

ERNEST E. ORVIS,
J. M. HARTRUM,
HARRY G. SMITH, Assessors

Notice to Creditors

Pursuant to an order of Hon. Walter N. Renwick, Surrogate of the County of Allegany, notice is hereby given to all persons having claims against the estate of Mila E. Pingrey, late of the Town of Andover, N. Y., deceased, to present the same with proper vouchers thereof to the undersigned Executors, at the Law Office of Mira Diffin, in the Village of Andover, N. Y., on or before the 6th day of October, 1934.

Dated March 28, 1934.

FRANK S. CLARK,
BERTHA PINGREY,
Executors.

MIRA DIFFIN,
Attorney for Executors,
Andover, N. Y. 39

WORLD'S FAIR VISITORS

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Visitors Hotel Selection Bureau, 125 W. Madison St., Chicago, Ill.

LITTLE AMERICA AVIATION and EXPLORATION CLUB

LITTLE AMERICA ★ ANTARCTICA

With Byrd at the South Pole

by CA Abele Jr. President U.S.N.R.

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THE TRACTOR COMES BACK!

One of our machines crossing dangerous crevasse on bridge of telephone poles.

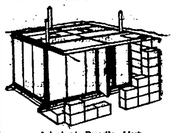
LITTLE AMERICA, ANTARCTICA, July 30 (via Mackay Radio:—Our tractor party is back—without Admiral Byrd! And what a trip it was! Dr. Poulter and his four companions reached our cache of gasoline, oil and food 50 miles south of Little America but they had to travel 136 miles to get there and it was utterly impossible to go any further without the most extreme danger. So Dr. Poulter wisely decided to turn back in the midst of a terrific blizzard and start preparations for another tractor dash to Rolling Advance Base to bring our leader back to us. And it was my orange-red gasoline drums that allowed them to find the 50 mile base at all, the trail flags having been obliterated.

In February, Lieut. Commander Noville, my boss, requested me to load on a sledge two drums of Tydol gasoline, one case of Veedol motor oil and two tins of kerosene. These were to be cached at 50 Mile Base, known as Camp Amundsen. The depot was set up to provide fuel, food and equipment for the trail parties returning to Little America from the 450 mile tractor and dog team trips we intend to take to the Polar plateau. On the last day of March, Capt. Innes-Taylor returned from Rolling Advance Base and reported that our cache at Camp Amundsen was snowed over and was not visible. With this fact in mind we all considered it probable that unless the flag trail was well marked and visible the tractor party under Dr. Poulter would have great difficulty in locating the beacon at our cache.

Yesterday, after their return, I had a long chat with Skinner and Carl Petersen, of Merrick, L. I., N. Y. They said they were very keen about the successful and efficient functioning of the tractor and its fuel and lubricating oil. Their only trouble was caused by snow blowing into and plugging up the carburetor intake, necessitating removal of the carburetor to clean it.

Some job at 71 degrees below zero! At approximately the location of the 50 Mile Base, they had to weave all over looking for the southern trail. Since this area abounds in wide, deep crevasses it had to be traversed with extreme caution.

At this point when approaching the supposed location the tractor was slowed down and all hands carefully scanned the area ahead in the light of our searchlight and the headlamps on the tractor. No trace of the beacon! No flags! Crawling ahead on skis Skinner suddenly spied the heads of two of my orange gasoline drums. Thus the beacon was discovered! The winds had reduced the snow beacon to a tiny mound but the same winds had done us the great favor of uncovering the brilliant drums and allowed the party to find itself.



Admiral Byrd's Hut

Thus ended one of the most astonishing trips ever taken by man. With the flags buried it was not possible to go on, even by compass. While the crew was not able to reach Admiral Byrd, it established for all time the superiority and efficiency of tractor transportation for Antarctic work. I have asked the club secretary to show if possible some sort of a picture of Admiral Byrd's hut with this article so you can get an idea of the kind of house he is living in under the snow. This hut, designed by Victor Czegka, Expedition supply officer, is really an amazing edifice. Only 9 feet wide, 13 feet long and 7 feet high it is built of two thin foils of aluminum such as one sees on ordinary packages, called Metallation, discovered by Reynolds Metals Company, two thin layers of wood about as light as those used in peach baskets, three to five layers of waterproof building paper and two half-inch layers of kapok. This thin but warm construction is held together by small pine posts, steel box straps and a pine floor. A replica of this "house" built by Pope and Cottle is now on view, buried in ice, at the World's Fair in Chicago.

In a very few weeks now the sun will return to us and we shall commence the most exciting automotive explorations in history. To keep in close touch with these enterprises you should join our club now, entirely without cost, and receive the free working map of Antarctica and membership card. To join simply write to me at the American headquarters and send clearly self-addressed stamped envelope. Address Arthur Abele, Jr., President, Little America Aviation and Exploration Club, Hotel Lexington, 48th Street and Lexington Avenue, New York, N. Y.

Beauty Sparkles Beside Spark Plug

Crowds at the Firestone Factory and Exhibition Building at "A Century of Progress" this year reached more than capacity proportions when this charming miss was a visitor. Miss Lucile Procter of Wichita, Kansas, elected "Miss Wichita," stands on a spectacular revolving display which shows, in giant size, two of the products of the Firestone factories—batteries and spark plugs.

GREENWOOD

(Mrs. H. C. McCaffery, Reporter)

Charles O'Hargan Found Dead

Charles O'Hargan was found dead in the barn on the Frank Moran farm in Rexville last Wednesday morning by Frank O'Hargan. Dr. L. T. Hardenburgh was called and he summoned Coroner G. L. Whiting of Canisteo. The coroner issued a certificate of suicide by hanging.

Charles O'Hargan was born in Greenwood, Oct. 17, 1900. He was employed by Frank O'Hargan on the Moran farm and was well known in this section where he had resided his entire life.

Besides his mother, Mrs. Henry O'Hargan and brother, Terrence of Greenwood, he is survived by a half-sister, Mrs. May Hinman of Alexandria, Va.

Funeral services were held in St. Mary's church, Rexville, at 9:30 a. m., Friday, the Rev. Lynd officiating. Interment was made in the Rexville cemetery.

Greenwood Men Hurt

Roy Woodworth, employed by the Erie railroad in Hornell was injured early Saturday morning when the truck he was driving crashed into a telephone pole. The truck was badly damaged.

Mr. Woodworth lost control of the car which left the highway and hit a telephone pole near the home of David Spencer. He was taken by a passing motorist to the office of Dr. Hugh Pierce of Canisteo, who treated him for lacerations of the face and an injured knee.

The truck Woodworth was operating is owned by Louis H. Murdock of the Greenwood cheese company.

Rod and Gun Club Clam Bake

About 250 attended a clam bake sponsored by the Greenwood Rod and Gun Club Sunday. The bake was held on the Miner Streeter farm in Norton Hollow.

Man Removed From Hospital

William Tibbs, who suffered a stroke several days ago, was brought Wednesday from Bethesda hospital to the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Scribner, who will care for him. His condition remains unchanged.

Bridge Breakfast

Mrs. Raymond Fulkert was hostess at a bridge breakfast at the home of her mother, Mrs. Carrie Tyler, Saturday morning. The guests included the following former college friends: Miss Ruth Whitford, Alfred; Mrs. Prentice Stillman, West Pittston, Pa.; Mrs. Warren Coleman, Syracuse; Mrs. William Coots, Wellsville and Mrs. Harland Knight of Ithaca. Mrs. E. M. Buck and Miss Helen Brown of this place were also guests. Prizes were won by Miss Brown and Miss Knight.

Elected Delegate

At the recent state convention of Rural Letter Carriers in Oneonta, Leonard Dennis of this place was elected a delegate to the national convention of letter carriers which will take place at Denver, Col., August 21-24.

Miss Sabrey Stephens in company with Miss Marion Perrin of Rochester and Miss Anna Ackerman of Pike, left Saturday morning on a motor trip thru the Delaware Water Gap and Shanandoah Valley into Virginia.

John Muehler and family of Hornell spent several days last week with Mr. and Mrs. Stewart Muehler.

Miss Elizabeth Herron and Ray Christman of Hornell were calling on friends here Wednesday evening.

Mrs. Merritt Osmin and two daughters spent the week-end with her mother, Mrs. Clair Prentice of Alfred Station.

Mrs. L. H. Murdock and Mrs. Roy Woodworth spent Friday in Wellsville.

E. M. Scribner, A. L. Lewis and James Cunningham were business visitors in Hornell, Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Fay McChesney of North Hornell and Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Fish of Canisteo were calling at E. M. Buck's, Sunday.

Mrs. George Slocum and Mrs. Laurence Green and son, Gerald spent Thursday with Mr. and Mrs. Ellsworth Galutia of Freeman.

Mr. and Mrs. James Butts of Allentown called at the home of Mr. and Mrs. R. P. Holly, Wednesday evening.

Mrs. Raymond Fulkert was the guest of Miss Ruth Whitford of Alfred Monday evening and attended the Wee Play House drama.

Mrs. George Slocum and Mrs. G. C. Lewis were in Hornell Monday, to call on Mrs. Vinnie Krusen who underwent an operation in St. James Mercy hospital, Saturday morning.

Mrs. Charles Lewis and granddaughters, Mrs. Harold Potter and Miss Helen Bennett of Young Hickory were calling in town Monday.

Dr. and Mrs. L. T. Hardenburgh spent Sunday at Watkins Glen.

Mrs. Carrie Tyler, Mrs. Jennie Carney, Mrs. George Wearkley and daughter, Eleanor, Mrs. Raymond Fulkert, Miss Ruby Tyler and Nelson Carney were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Burdette Russell at their cottage on Silver Lake, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Eckert and daughter, Doris, Mrs. Mary Wagner and Mrs. Lura Miller of Buffalo were week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Miner.

Mrs. Jennie Carney and son, Nelson, and Mrs. Miner Streeter and son Marion were business callers in Alfred, Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Hackness and Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Terbury spent Sunday in Jamestown.

Mrs. Minnie Knight spent a few days last week with relatives in Wellsville.

Miss Eleanor Stevenson, Miss Jane Kellogg, Miss Neree Deron, William Kellogg, Jr., and Mrs. Mabel Stevenson are spending the week at Conesus Lake.

Harland Knight of Ithaca spent Saturday and Sunday here. Mrs. Knight returned home with him after spending the week with her sister, Miss Grace Young.

Mrs. Robert Ells of Canisteo was the guest of Mrs. Charles Taylor, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Kellogg returned from spending the week-end at Conesus Lake.

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Goodno, Mr. and Mrs. J. K. Miller, Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Dennis, Mr. and Mrs. Lester York and four children, Mrs. Sarah Redmond, Walter Redmond and Redmond Goodno were in Avoca, Thursday, to attend the Miller-Redmond reunion at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Redmond. The reunion in 1935 will be held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Goodno.

Mrs. Davis Webster and three children of Cleveland Heights, Ohio, have been spending two weeks with Mrs. M. D. Webster, left Wednesday for Attica to visit her mother, Mrs. Spink.

Frank L. Warriner accompanied Mr. and Mrs. Clifton Rounds and three children to Hague on Lake George where they attended the wedding of Joseph Rounds.

Mrs. Raymond Fulkert, Mrs. Louis Bieswanger of Trenton, N. J., Mrs. Harland Knight of Ithaca, Mrs. Carrie Tyler, Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Karlen, Miss Grace Young, Miss Ellen Young and Miss Ruby Tyler of this place enjoyed a picnic supper at the home of Mr. and Mrs. B. E. Burger, Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Miner were called to Wellsville last week by the death of Mrs. Miner's brother, Jacob Cole.

Greenwood was well represented at the firemen's convention in Wellsville, Thursday and Friday.

Rev. and Mrs. Shirley Travis spent Tuesday and Wednesday of last week in Penn Yan and Haskinsville.

Mrs. Mahalla Bess is spending a few weeks at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Andrey Ross in North Park, Pa.

Mrs. Floyd Green was the guest of Mrs. L. S. Bassett of Independence, Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. John Horton and two sons have returned to Elmira, after spending several weeks with her mother, Mrs. G. C. Lewis.

Mr. and Mrs. W. O. Slocum and Miss Sabrey Stephens were recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Stephens of Cherry Creek.

Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Scribner, Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Scribner and family and Mr. and Mrs. Marshall Warriner and two children attended the Hayes reunion at the home of Fletcher Hayes in North Jasper, Thursday.

Mrs. L. T. Hardenburgh was at Keuka Lake, Thursday to attend a dinner and personal shower given by Miss Llewellyn Gibson in honor of Miss Agnes Woodburn of Canisteo whose marriage to Arthur Gelser of Elmira will take place August 14.

Jack Denny Coming

Jack Denny and his band will be featured at the Ceres Coliseum Sunday evening, with all the radio stars, vocalists, characterizations of this famous band of the air. In the New York American radio band contest, Denny was rated first; in the Radio Digest classification of this country's best bands, Denny is rated a notch higher than Weems and Kemp and all Coliseum patrons know how popular Weems and Kemp were. A capacity crowd is expected at popular prices.

County Court Term Cancelled

The adjourned term of County Court which was to have been held on Monday, August 13, to try the contest over the probate of the will of George H. McKee, who died in the town of Independence, April 30, has been cancelled as contestants have withdrawn their opposition and the will was proved July 20, following an agreement among the heirs. The estate exceeds $2,000 in value.

A local man remarked in the News office the other day that he "thought he would pay for two subscriptions of the News so as to accommodate some of his neighbors better.

Rheumatic Pain Stopped by Lemon Juice Recipe

Try this. If it doesn't relieve you, make you feel better and healthier and happier, your druggist will refund your money. Get a package of the REV PRESCRIPTION. Mix it with a quart of water, add the juice of 4 lemons and take a tablespoonful two times a day. In 48 hours, usually, the pain is gone, joints limber up, wonderful glorious relief is felt. Equally good for constipation, or neuritis pain. Costs only a few cents a day. For sale, recommended and guaranteed by all leading druggists. Any druggist will get the REV PRESCRIPTION if you ask him to do so.

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.

Killing Squash Bugs

Mrs. B. J., Savannah, asks: "Will you tell me how to get rid of squash bugs? They sting the stems of the squash and cause them to wilt and die."

W. E. Blauvelt of the department of entomology replies: "I am sending a copy of Cornell bulletin E-206 on the control of insects and diseases of vegetable crops. The bulletin tells about the squash bug on page sixty.

"As indicated in the bulletin, a pyrethrum dust containing about one-half of one per cent of active ingredients or pyrethrins is effective against these insects. Spraying with pyrethrum spray also kills them.

"Since the various brands of pyrethrum vary somewhat in content, it is best to follow the manufacturer's directions for dilutions."

Catching Muskrats

Mrs. F. L. G., Canajoharie, writes "Muskrats have destroyed the pond lilies in my garden pond, and the game protector has given me permission to kill them.

"Will you tell me how to catch the muskrats, how to bait the traps where to set them, together with other information that may help me?"

W. J. Hamilton, Jr., of the department of Zoology, answers: "Since the damage is apparently being done in the pond, I advise the use of at least a half-dozen traps of number one and one-half size.

"Set these traps at the entrance to the burrows, which are along the bank underneath the water. These burrows are more easily seen and located early in the morning because of the muddy water around the entrance. Stake the traps securely, and set in water deep enough to drown the animals immediately. Otherwise, they will twist their feet off and free themselves. Bait may not help at this time of the year, because food is plentiful.

"Traps may also be placed on trails used by muskrats in traveling from the pond to a neighboring stream. The traps need not be covered, but it helps to scoop out a slight depression in the ground so that the jaws of the trap lie level with the ground surface.

"If the animals resort to stumps or logs partially submerged in the pond, a steel jump trap placed just below the water level will often catch them. The muskrats may also be shot with a 22-caliber rifle, especially in the late evening or early morning hours."

4 Generations Attend Wedding in Wellsboro of Former Andover Girl

Wellsboro, Pa., Aug. 3.—Virginia May Cloos, of Little Marsh and Hilton Earl Ferris of Elmira were united in marriage by Rev. C. W. Sheriff at the Baptist parsonage, Thursday morning.

A distinctive feature was the presence of four generations of the bride's family, her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Coral Cloos, her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Homer Cloos, and her great-grandmother, Mrs. Ruth Cloos. Others attending were Mrs. Lena Faulkner of Little Marsh, mother of the groom, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Wilson, Mrs. Jess Sticklin, Mrs. Margaret Stafford and Robert Cloos, brother of the bride.

The bride wore a pink satin wedding gown. The bridesmaids, Misses Ruth Ferris and Bernice E. Cloos, of Knoxville, wore pink crepe. Wellington Colegrove and Robert Gee were groomsmen.

Following a wedding luncheon at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Wilson, the bride and groom left on a wedding trip. They will reside in Elmira.

The bride has been a student of Westfield High School for the past two years. The bridegroom is a graduate of Wellsboro High School and is employed in Elmira.

OUR CHURCHES

SEVENTH DAY BAPTIST

Walter L. Greene, Pastor

Centennial of the Independence church Friday evening to Sunday evening. See program for details.

Baptism was administered to three candidates last week at Independence.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH

Rev. John McIntosh, Pastor

Morning service, 10:30 a. m. Sermon by the pastor. Special music.

Sunday School, 11:45. Superintendent, V. C. Sweet. Classes to suit all ages.

C. E., 6:30 p. m. Topic: "Nature as Seen by Psalmist and Scientists." Psalm 8:3-8. Leader, Florence Williams.

Evening service, 7:30 p. m. Brief bright service.

Thursday evening, 7:30. Prayer and Fellowship Service.

You are cordially invited to attend any or all of these services. Come!

Celebrate Diamond Wedding

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Cadogan celebrated their 75th wedding anniversary Saturday, August 4th at their home in Hornell. Mr. Cadogan is 95 years of age and his wife 93 years. Both are able to enjoy life in very good health.

Read the Classified Ads. They pay.

THE BOOK

. . . . . the first line of which reads, "The Holy Bible," and which contains Four Great Treasures . . . . . .

by BRUCE BARTON

A PROPHET DISHONORED

THE death of John the Baptist was the first warning Jesus had of the fate in store for Him. Cast into prison for denouncing the licentious marriage of Herod, John was sacrificed to the wicked request of the wife, Herodias, and her abandoned daughter, Salome.

And when the daughter of the said Herodias came in, and danced, and pleased Herod and them that sat with him, the king said unto the damsel, Ask of me whatsoever thou wilt and I will give it thee . . . .

And she went forth, and said unto her mother, What shall I ask? And she said, The head of John the Baptist . . . .

And immediately the king sent an executioner . . . .

And brought his head in a charger, and gave it to the damsel: and the damsel gave it to her mother.

The death of John cast a permanent shadow over the heart of Jesus and added greatly to the force and bitterness of His denunciations. His rejection by His home town, Nazareth, was another blow. It is easy to imagine the high hopes with which He had turned His steps toward it. He had already succeeded in Capernaum and near-by cities; He had made a great stir in the capital. For the first time in history the name of Nazareth was linked with the name of a national character. He would go back to His old friends and neighbors, give them the glad tidings, heal their sick, and share with them the joys of success. But the town received Him scornfully. "You may have fooled them in Capernaum," the cynical faces said, "but little old Nazareth isn't so slow. You're no prophet; we know you. You're just the boy who used to work in the carpenter shop."

He could do there no mighty work because of their unbelief.

His mother and brothers wavered, feeling it unsafe to be closely connected with one who was stirring up so much opposition. They urged Him to go up to Jerusalem.

For even His brethren did not believe in Him.

So, deserted by those who ought to have stood by Him most staunchly, abandoned by this popular following, supported only by His original little group of disciples, and they wavering and in doubt, He made His way back to Jerusalem to face the events of that last great week which the Gospels give us in such full detail.

In the final hour of tragedy even His disciples were missing. Only a few stricken women huddled at the foot of the Cross, and the last word of faith was spoken not by a friend but fell from the lips of a crucified thief:

Lord, remember me when thou comest into thy kingdom.

So He died, and those who had demanded His blood regarded their triumph as complete.

Next Week: **Story That Changed the World.** Copyright, Bobbs-Merrill Co.

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