ANDOVER NEWS

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Claire C. Backus, Editor

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

ANDOVER, N. Y. JAN. 28, 1938.

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A Broader School System Is Needed

THE American school system, the pride of our government thru the decades, has served the purpose for which it was originally planned: to reduce illiteracy to a minimum. Its insistence on scholastics has left no room for character training. Agility of mind rather than broadening of vision and development of character has been the test of scholarship. It is a most startling fact that the most desperate of our criminals —the most viscious and unyielding—are minors still in their 'teens and not far removed from classroom days in the neighborhood school. In our emphasis on intelligence and brains, we have forgotten or neglected to detect the uses made of both.

A checkup of the so-called backward pupils will show that while they are less responsive to book learning, they are generally more adept than their more nimble-minded fellow students in ordinary lines of workmanship and yet most schools have nothing to offer this class of pupils except low marks of scholarship that means disappointment and failure—a state of mind that leads to indifference—indifference that will find expression in truancy and later in delinquency —The system must become broader. It must mature from mere scholasticism to socialization. It must provide a normal and logical outlet for the peculiar and particular personality involved.

The necessity for widening the scope and influence of our public schools will require larger appropriations, yet there will be a satisfactory balancing of budgets, for there will be less need for juvenile corrective institutions. Children's courts will have less to do.

Pupils have received no encouragement to develop their individual and intimate talents. They have no sence of social responsibility. They were not taught the satisfaction, the contentment and happiness that comes from honest toil. In correcting these faults the school will play its part and find the missing link between education and character.

The English language is a funny thing. Tell a girl that time stands still when you look into her eyes, and she'll sigh, but try telling her that her face would stop a clock!

The Liberated Woman, whose place once was in the home, is finding that for her political activities, her kitchen experience was a useful apprenticeship. In both fields it takes a lot of sugar to fix up a jam.

When an automobile goes up hill, the driver gives it more gas. When business is on the up-grade, the merchant should give it more advertising.

The model man is a working model.

Reliable Manufacturers Protect Your Pocketbook

GETTING your money's worth these days is not so simple a problem as it may seem. Old price standards have disappeared so that the price tag of today has lost its meaning as a guide to quality or value. Reliable merchandise can be found marked just as low as shoddy stuff, made to meet the demand for low prices and still yield its maker a legitimate profit.

Leaders among retailers are urging their merchants to resist the temptation to meet lower prices with lower quality merchandise. But how can the consumer who finds it more important than ever to get her money's worth, choose between the good bargain and the bad one?

We believe that sound values are still found in products of representative manufacturers. Perhaps you can buy substitutes for standard products at lower prices, but the few extra pennies you pay for the standard article buys a great deal more in service and satisfaction than is apparent to the eye.

These manufacturers have spent millions to invest in modern plants and equipment and years of painstaking effort has been spent in perfecting their products. This is a pledge in itself of good will to the consumer and not lightly to be broken. These manufacturers are the backbone of American industry. On their success largely depends the success and prosperity of the entire country. When you buy their products you are making a substantial contribution to the upbuilding of business in general as well as protecting your own pocketbook.

Never ask the parents of a young married man what he is going for a living.

The Car of the Future

NOTHING in the whole field of invention and technical progress has made such rapid strides as the automobile. Compare the poorest car turned out in 1938 with the best in 1918, or even of 1928, and the superiority of the new cars over the old, from every point of view, is instantly apparent.

But the automobile of today is as inferior to the car of the future as the earlier cars were to those of now. Industrial research at its best is working ceaselessly to improve them. The car of the not far distant future, the Society of Automotive Engineers was told the other day at its convention, will not only be equipped with a heater for Winter driving, but with an air cooling device to make it comfortable in Summer heat. Some form of safe, economical automotive refrigerating system is in process of evolution. It may be something like the "dry ice" system, widely used in the desert regions of the Southwest, where the motorist can buy at a filling station a brick of carbon-dioxide "snow" which has a temperature of 106 below zero and evaporates into a harmless gas. That is an effectual method of keeping a closed car cool.

The modern closed car, however, came in for criticism at the same convention. The engineers were told that they were sacrificing safety to style, by making the car hood too long and high, drivers' seats too low, and corner posts too thick, among other things. Better visibility from the driver's seat is needed.

We're not going to wait until 1948 for the perfect car, however. We'll get a 1938 model as soon as we can negotiate a good trade-in on our old jalopy.

The best things in life are the things we miss—at least it seems so from reports our friends bring us.

OUR CHURCHES

PRESBYTERIAN

Sunday School at 10:30.
Preaching service at 11:30. Rev. Lucien H. Kerns of Scarsdale, N. Y. will speak. A good attendance is desired.

SEVENTH DAY BAPTIST

Walter L. Greene, Pastor

Sabbath services at 2:30 p. m. Sermon by the pastor. Subject: "Fire That Never Goes Out."

Bible School following the church service at 3:30. C. J. Burdick, superintendent.

Independence

Morning worship and sermon by the pastor.

Sabbath School at 11:45. Mrs. F. C. Clarke, superintendent.

"We need the faith to go a path untrod,
The power to be alone and vote with God."—Markham.

BAPTIST

Sunday morning, 10:30, Mr. Willard Sutton, who recently returned from his work in China, will be the speaker.

11:45, Sunday School.

6:30, Christian Endeavor.

Thursday evening at 7:30, the prayer meeting will be held at the home of Otto Nye.

The annual meeting of the First Baptist church and Society of Andover, for the election of trustees, officers and such other business that shall come before the meeting will be held in the prayer room of the church Wednesday evening, Feb. 2, at 7:30 o'clock.

METHODIST EPISCOPAL

Edward J. Cory, Minister

10:30 a. m., Public Worship. Sermon by the pastor. Subject: "Joshua's Charge to the People." The second in the series of "Joshua, the Soldier-Statesman."

It looks as the these sermons will secure a good hearing by interested congregations. It is becoming more evident that the support and inspiration of a religious faith are necessary in a very special way today, in order that men and women may adequately cope with the problems of life. Idealism must be sustained, motive and courage needs to be promoted, so that there may be no decline in moral purpose and ambition. These things are not forthcoming from the regular and ordinary pursuits of everyday life. The place and value of weekly worship with others of a like mind must not be overlooked. The churches are open to all, a warm welcome is assured, and a service that will surely provide material to which the soul may respond. Go to some church and worship on Sunday.

11:45 a. m., Church School. Again we invite you, young and old, to the hour of Bible study in the church school. There was a very gratifying increase in attendance last Sunday. If we continue in this good way we shall need to extend our purpose for an average of at least 90. Let us strive for this! All the classes are building up, and if the teachers will faithfully attend, there need be no falling off in attendance. Be in your places on Sunday.

6:30 p. m., Young People's meeting. A very interested group sat around the table on Sunday last. The discussion dealt with much of the earlier life of Wesley. With the formation of the Holy Club at Oxford and with the beginning of a long career as a minister of the church. The subject includes many dramatic incidents in Wesley's life, which make the study entertaining as well as profitable. Young people! This is your meeting—rally to it!

Saturday, Jan. 29th, 7:30, Choir rehearsal in the church. We ask for a full attendance of the choir members. The most casual attendant at church cannot fail to see the large place that is occupied by the singers in the worship service. The beauty of the service is made possible by the faithful support given by our robed choir. We must continue this good work at all costs.

Tuesday, Feb. 1 at 5:30 p. m., a three-cent supper by the Brotherhood Class. An attractive menu is being provided, and a welcome is extended to all. See advertisement elsewhere.

Wednesday, Feb. 2 at 2:30 p. m., the monthly meeting of the Ladies' Aid Society in the church parlors. Business in the usual way, and a discussion of needy questions. A large attendance is expected.

CHRISTIAN AND MISSIONARY ALLIANCE

Rev. H. E. Wilson, Pastor

Sunday School at 1:45 P.M. Studies in the Gospel According to Saint Mark. Topic: "Christianity's Concern for Spiritual Health." Classes for everyone, young and old. Be a "Little Missionary" at home and invite your school mates and playmates to come with you. Adults your place is in the class room.

Sunday afternoon worship at 3. Message from the Word of God by the pastor. Theme: "His Name—The Mighty God". Text: "The Mighty God" (Isaiah 9:6). Come and spend your Sundays in the House of God in worship and adoration with Him. We extend a cordial invitation to all to come and worship with us.

Sunday evening evangelistic service at 7:30. The pastor will bring a stirring message for both young and old. Theme: "Saul, The Man Who 'Forced' Himself." We praise the Lord to the increasing interest being manifested in this service and for souls saved, testimonies of the redeemed and the young people who take an active part in the service at this hour. People! What about your soul? What about the sinners that surround you day by day in this your town and village of Andover? Can you, can I, face the question on that great judgment day? What have you done with my Son, the Lord Jesus Christ"? Come to this rousing evangelistic service and bring your many friends with you to hear the Gospel of Jesus Christ, which is the same yesterday, today and forever!

Mid-week prayer and Bible study on Thursday evening at the home of Mr. Will Chase of Rochambeau Ave 7:30. The Bible study for this week will be taken from the seventeenth and eighteenth chapters of Revelations. Topic "The Scarlet Woman and The Rise and Fall of Babylon the Great".

Turning Back the Pages of Andover History

TAKEN FROM THE FILES OF THE ANDOVER NEWS

THIRTY YEARS AGO

JAN. 31, 1908

J. Harvey Backus, Owner & Editor

Celebrate Golden Wedding

Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Frisbey celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary at their pleasant home on South Main street Thursday evening, Jan. 23rd. Nearly 70 guests were present. Mr. and Mrs. Frisbey were the recipients of many tokens of esteem and best wishes.

Money System Carried

The Town of Andover voted last Tuesday in favor of changing from the labor system of working highways to the money system by a vote of 92 to 53.

A daughter was born Sunday to Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Platts.

Pranger Bros. are loading an average of 60 cars of ice a day at the ponds.

Allie Mead and George Hurst have returned from Hornell where they have been doing jury duty the past two weeks.—Bernice Mead visited her aunt, Mrs. B. W. Conley the last of the week.—Mrs. Maggie Mullen is visiting friends on the hill.—Greenwood Hill cor.

Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Swink are visiting friends at Waverly.

Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Williams were guests of Hornell friends over the week-end.

Mrs. F. M. Lanphear, D.D.P., was in Friendship Tuesday, where she installed the officers of Henrietta Rebekah Lodge.

Miss Kate McTighe of Horseheads returned home Wednesday after a few days visit with her sister, Mrs. Delaney and other Andover friends.

FORTY YEARS AGO

JAN. 26, 1898

Mosher & Greene, Editor & Publisher

M. H. Herrick has moved from the Goodwin house on Main street to John Prest's house on Dyke street formerly occupied by Prof. Estes.

Born, Saturday, Jan. 22nd, to Mr. and Mrs. Giles Kaple, a son.

G. B. Proper returned Friday from Honeoye Lake. Just as evidence of the fishing, he brought 220 pounds of fish home with him.

W. B. Bundy was in Hornellsville yesterday.

Mr. and Mrs. N. L. Beebe returned on Saturday from a trip to Saginaw, Mich.

Z. P. Cook is home from Cleveland, Ohio, visiting his parents and friends in town.

Rev. Stephen Burdick visited his cousin, E. D. Peckham at Canisteo, yesterday.

L. A. Burrows and B. S. Brundage are business visitors in Wellsville this afternoon.

W. B. Bundy and wife, M. H. Herrick and wife, J. S. Phillips, Edgar Porter, James Cannon, A. B. Burrows, Thomas K. Regan, Dennis Dugan, L. A. Burrows and Misses Mary Cannon, Jessie Bess and Elta Driscoll attended the fair at Alfred last Thursday night.

We All Need Your Aid---

Children such as these need the aid of all citizens in the nation-wide fight against the "walking death." Join the National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis as a Founder by contributing one dollar. Join in the celebration of the President's Birthday on January 29 by attending one of the many dances or enjoying other entertainments. Your donation, no matter how small, will help protect those who are well. It will aid those who have been stricken. Enlist in the war against this disease. It must be fought on a national front. Volunteer NOW.

ANNUAL AFTER-INVENTORY SALE

Starts SATURDAY, January 29th
And
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Hundreds of Rockwell's Patrons Look Forward to This

ANNUAL STORE-WIDE EVENT

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SEE LARGE HANDBILL FOR SPECIAL PRICES

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Dale Carnegie 5-Minute Biographies

Author of "How to Win Friends and Influence People."

HETTY GREEN

She Resold Her Morning Paper and Spent Hours in the July Sun Sorting Rags To Increase Her Fortune of $65,000,000.

At one time, Hetty Green was the richest woman in America. At her death, she was worth at least $65,000,000, possibly $100,000,000. Yet almost any scrubwoman wears finer clothes than Hetty Green wore, eats a better dinner, and sleeps in a better bed.

Her income was $5 a minute, or $300 an hour; yet she would buy a morning newspaper for two cents, read it, and then have it sold again.

On cold winter days, she often padded herself with newspapers to keep warm. She bought a couple of railroads outright — bought them lock, stock and barrel — and she owned bonds of almost every railroad in the country; yet when she was taking a train journey, she never indulged in the luxury of a Pullman berth, but sat up all night in the day coach.

Once she invited her friends to meet her at the Parker House in Boston for a dinner party. Everyone expected it to be quite an affair

She owned two railroads outright, but sat up all night in the day coach.

Ladies appeared in their evening wraps, and the gentlemen wore dinner coats. But after her guests had arrived, Hetty led them out of the hotel and walked them a long distance to a cheap boarding house and treated them to a 25 cent dinner.

Sometimes when she was in Boston, she ate at a restaurant in Pie Alley, a place where once could get a plate of beans for three cents and a small wedge of pie for two cents. Her income was more than eight cents every second. That meant she would have had to eat four pieces of pie every second just to keep up with her income.

When she was 78 years old, a newspaper reporter asked her the secret of her good health. She said that she ate a tenderloin steak, fried potatoes, a cup of tea and some milk every morning for breakfast and then chewed baked onions all day to kill the germs that were in the steak and the milk. Unfortunately, she didn't say what she chewed to kill the germs in the onions.

On a sizzling hot day in 1893, Hetty Green crawled up into the attic of a warehouse she had inherited from her father. The July sun boiled down upon the iron roof and made the attic just a trifle less hot than the outskirts of Hades. Yet Hetty Green worked in that devastating heat for hours—Doing what?—sorting white rags from colored ones because the junk man paid a cent a pound more for white rags!

She had to spend most of her time in Wall Street looking after her investments. That was dangerous and she knew it. She realized that if she rented an apartment in New York City, or owned even one stick of furniture in the state, the tax collector would swoop down upon her and take $30,000 from her every year. So, to dodge tax collectors, she drifted about from one cheap lodging house to another. Frequently she stopped for only one night in a place, so that even her best friends didn't know where she was hiding half the time. She lived under assumed names, dressed in rags, and carried as little baggage that suspicious landladies often made her pay for her night's lodging in advance.

As she grew older, a miracle happened. A friend persuaded her to spend $300 for beauty treatments. Each treatment was guaranteed to make her look one year younger.

Always fearing that some crook would forge her signature to a check she never signed her name unless she had to. She saved all the envelopes that came addressed to her thru the mails, and wrote her messages on the back of these envelopes. That relieved her of the necessity of signing her own name.

A friend of mine, Boyden Sparkes, is the co-author of a biography called "Hetty Green, A Woman Who Loved Money." He told me that Hetty Green used to keep several million dollars on deposit at the Chemical National Bank in New York, and so she made herself at home there. She left her trunks and suitcases in the bank and she kept her old dresses and dusty rubbers in the vault. She brought an old one-horse buggy to the bank, took the wheels off, and had it stored on the second floor, and when she gave up her apartment in Hoboken, she stored her furniture in the bank.

Yet, in many ways, she had a kindly heart. For example, there was a porter at the bank, an old fellow who washed windows and ran errands and looked like a tramp. One day the bank fired him, and Hetty Green felt so sorry for him that she spent almost a week of her time getting him another job.

She died at the age of 81 from a stroke of paralysis, and the nurses who cared for her during her last illness were not permitted to wear their white uniforms. They wore street dresses so that Hetty would think they were ordinary servants—for the old lady could not have died peacefully had she suspected that they were expensive trained nurses.

Uncle Ab says advertising makes you want things you never even heard of before.

NEW KIDNEY TREATMENT

New European Discovery, praised by thousands, gives quick relief and lasting benefit. A new and different kind of treatment called NEF-TEX. Not a kidney stimulant but an internal antiseptic which soothes and heals irritated membranes. If functional Kidney or Bladder disorders make you suffer from getting up nights, nervousness, loss of pep and vigor, aching, burning, smarting or scanty you should get this modern treatment at once. Convenient tablet form. Works fast, safe and sure. Brings new vitality, is guaranteed and costs only 6 cents a dose. Remember the name NEF-TEX TABLETS in brown bottle.

Special $1.00 size at 89c
For Sale in Andover at
CLAIR'S PHARMACY

Offers a Primer Of Conservation

Cornell Forester Compares Two Types of Cutting In Woodlots.

Are you "alpha" or "omega?"

"It's easier to be an 'omega' now that the Agricultural Conservation program offers benefit payments for approved cutting practices in the woodlot," says Professor J. A. Cope, extension forester at Cornell University.

His "primer" of conservation shows the difference between alpha (the first) and omega (the last), signifying the beginning and the end. The primer:

Alpha: The farmer has a woodlot. He burns wood. The farmer cuts the wood from his woodlot for fuel. He cuts all the trees in one place for his fuel wood. It makes cutting and hauling easy to cut all the trees in one place.

The next year the farmer cuts all his trees in one place, right next to the opening he made the year before. The next year the farmer makes a still bigger hole in his woodlot.

In the meantime sprouts come up from the stumps of the felled trees. The cows chew them off as fast as they grow. The stumps die. Seedlings come up. The cows chew them off as fast as they grow. Briars come into the openings. The cows don't chew briars. The briars grow and make shelter for "Brer Rabbit."

Wild apple and thornapple continue the briars into tree size. Final outcome: the woodlot is of no value for fuel! The woodlot is of no value for pasturage! The farmer, or maybe it's his son, buys wood or coal.

The Contrast

In contrast, here is another woodlot and another farmer:

Omega: The farmer has a woodlot. The woodlot has a fence all around it. The farmer burns wood for fuel. The farmer does not cut all the trees on one place. He cuts a tree here and a tree there. The farmer knows that a crooked stick burns just as well as a straight one. He cuts the poorest trees for fuel. There are no briars and there are no cows. The sprouts grow, the seedlings grow. The farmer, or maybe it's his son, still gets fuel wood from the same woodlot!

Are you alpha or omega? The woodlot tells the story.

Fruit, Flowers and Garden

VINES IN THE HOME
By Kenneth Post

Many vines are popular as house plants because they withstand the warm, dry air of the ordinary home and can be used in almost any position.

Cyssus is a bushy trailing plant that can be used anywhere in the home; likewise, the red and green strawberry geranium is a valuable and vine-like plant appropriate for planting in small strawberry jars.

The wandering-jew or tradescantia is one of the most common vines for the home. Cuttings of slips are easily rooted in water, and the plant then grows well in sandy soil. There are several varieties: green striped with white, pure green, and red striped with silver. They will grow in a window facing north.

For an especially dark place, the phylodendron cordata is suitable. This is a tropical plant with dark green, heart-shaped leaves.

English ivy is another durable house plant. All of its many varieties are interesting in form, and this ivy will live outdoors in central New York if protected from the sun. Perhaps a little patch could be established along the north wall of the house. Branches could then be cut in the fall and rooted in water to grow in the house in winter.

Plants that need plenty of light to produce flowers include the cyclamen, poinsettia, geranium, primroses, coleus, cineraria, and calceolaria.

Cornell Offers Courses by Mail

Twenty Subjects Listed in Catalog - Free to New York Farmers.

Hundreds of New York farmers find the Cornell farm study courses an efficient and inexpensive way to improve their farming methods, according to George S. Butts, supervisor of the courses.

The State College of Agriculture now offers 20 courses in farm management, marketing, dairying, fruit growing, beekeeping, poultry, soils, farm mechanics, and vegetable crops. The courses are free of charge, but enrollment is open only to New York State residents.

Farm management, dairying, and poultry are among the most popular subjects at this season of the year. A new course in milk marketing is receiving favorable comment because it shows the basic causes and possible solutions of the price problems. Producers, dealers, and consumers must have a broad understanding of the whole industry to solve these problems, says Mr. Butts, and leaders in all of these groups are enrolling for the course in milk marketing to acquire this understanding.

The 20 courses are described in the catalog of Cornell Farm Study Courses which is free on request to the New York State College of Agriculture, Ithaca, N. Y.

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Mystery Chef

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THE ANDOVER NEWS

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- Blade & Ledger 1 Yr.
- Cloverleaf American Review 1 Yr.
- Country Home 2 Yr.
- Farm Journal 2 Yr.
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- Good Stories 1 Yr.
- Home Circle 1 Yr.
- Capper's Farmer 1 Yr.
- The Home Friend 1 Yr.
- Home Arts Needlecraft 1 Yr.
- Household Magazine 1 Yr.
- Leghorn World 1 Yr.
- Mother's Home Life 1 Yr.
- Pathfinder (Weekly) 26 Issues
- Rhode Island Red Journal 1 Yr.
- Plymouth Rock Monthly 1 Yr.
- Successful Farming 1 Yr.
- Woman's World 1 Yr.

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THIS NEWSPAPER—1 YEAR
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2 MAGAZINES FROM GROUP B $3.00
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- Christian Herald 6 Mo.
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- Pathfinder (Weekly) 1 Yr.
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- Woman's World 2 Yr.
- Better Homes & Gardens 1 Yr.
- Home Arts Needlecraft 2 Yr.

GROUP B. CHECK 2 MAGAZINES THUS (X)

- American Fruit Grower 1 Yr.
- American Poultry Journal 1 Yr.
- Breeder's Gazette 1 Yr.
- Blade & Ledger 1 Yr.
- Country Home 1 Yr.
- Capper's Farmer 1 Yr.
- Farm Journal 1 Yr.
- Good Stories 1 Yr.
- Home Arts Needlecraft 1 Yr.
- The Home Friend 1 Yr.
- Household Magazine 1 Yr.
- Leghorn World 1 Yr.
- Mother's Home Life 1 Yr.
- Pathfinder (Weekly) 26 Issues
- Successful Farming 1 Yr.
- Poultry Tribune 1 Yr.
- Woman's World 1 Yr.

NO CHANGES FROM ONE LIST TO OTHER

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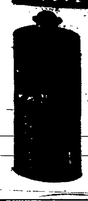

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