

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. SEPT. 16, 1938

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Common Sense Rules Of Safety Urged

WITH schools reopened throughout the State, Motor Vehicle Commissioner Charles A. Harnett today urged parents to teach their children the "common sense rules of safety."

"Caution them to cross only at intersections, and above all, to look before they cross," the Commissioner said. "See that they travel to school over routes of the simple facts and information that are all that is needed to prevent and control most fires. Governors of states and other public officials will take part. Insurance organizations will issue pamphlets, run advertisements in newspapers and periodicals, and prepare window displays. Fire marshals and chiefs will speak. Every media of communication involving the spoken and printed word will be brought into play in a concentrated national effort to make the week a success.

Fire prevention doesn't take much in either time or money and it pays tremendous dividends!

Mark down the date of Fire Prevention Week on your calendar—and get into the swim.

How Men Progress and Succeed

THE eternal verities for progress and success in life, particularly the edge that men have by the seat of their breeches, holds as true today as in spite of the theories of recent years.

A parent of wisdom "0 to 100" is an age-old, undebatable rule. Give the same advice as a parent of wisdom today. If you let your memories go back to some of the good advice given you in childhood, you will readily recognize the fundamental elements for progress and success given by B. D. Kunkle, director of the manufacturing staff of General Motors, to the graduating classes of the Central Motors Institute, recently in Flint, Mich.

"Hard work is still the main characteristic by which men progress and succeed," Mr. Kunkle said. "And always keep in mind that ability to get along with others and to gain their good will is essential to the achievement of any large degree of success in life."

"Many people mistakenly believe that progress is made thru personal consideration, and thru influence, but it is my observation the men who hold the places of importance today, have achieved these places thru sheer weight of their own ability."

"They have progressed by doing the things that come to their hands to do, better. Their progress has not been achieved in one dramatic move. They have accumulated consideration by the successful filling of less important achievements."

Mr. Kunkle's concluding optimism is likewise refreshing: "Industry needs youth, needs its vision, its fresh viewpoint, its courage and enthusiasm, for industry is essentially progressive and only thru constant renewal of creative thought and driving enterprise can it progress."

A fugitive from a Michigan prison was a janitor for 17 years in Chicago before he was detected, which is not bad time at all for locating a janitor.

A martyr is a person who has to live with a hero.

Get Into the Swim

NEXT month, a week will be given to informing the public of the hazards of one of man's most destructive enemies—uncontrolled fire. Fire Prevention Week, which has been an annual event ever since it was proclaimed by President Wilson more than two decades ago, will begin October 9th and run thru the 15th.

A few vivid figures illustrate the importance of the week. Each year fire destroys about \$300,000,000 worth of property directly—and the indirect loss brings the total to the billion-dollar mark. Worse yet, it kills 10,000 people horribly—an average of 27 each day. This is what carelessness, ignorance and incompetence breed.

There isn't a hamlet in the country which won't be reached to some extent thru Fire Prevention Week activities. And there isn't a citizen in the country who can provide a sound alibi if he fails to absorb some of the simple facts and information that are all that is needed to prevent and control most fires. Governors of states and other public officials will take part. Insurance organizations will issue pamphlets, run advertisements in newspapers and periodicals, and prepare window displays. Fire marshals and chiefs will speak. Every media of communication involving the spoken and printed word will be brought into play in a concentrated national effort to make the week a success.

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Watch Your Plugs

EVER since the World War, the Government, acting usually thru the Federal Trade Commission, has been cracking down on chiselers who make a business of "reconditioning and selling spark plugs." Apparently they pick up these plugs almost as systematically as the milk man gets his bottles back. The much-used or defective spark plugs are shined up to look like new.

A complaint has just been filed against J. E. Bernard & Company, and the Federal Trade Commission says that in re-selling A-C, Champion and other used plugs, that they "were individually wrapped in plain white paper which carried no marking to disclose the used or reconditioned nature of the plug." Some of the plugs were even packed with individual cottons and labeled so that the casual purchaser would have no suspicion that he was buying used goods.

Individual automobile users ought to be able to learn from these repeated warnings, and stem the tide of the Federal Trade Commission, to have...

Politics on the Air

POLITICAL broadcasting is destined to soon become a good deal of a public nuisance. In a few weeks you will likely find, when you go to a friend's house for a quiet evening, that he will turn in on a radio station and make you listen to a job lot of radio reports to hear the news, which is what you don't want to hear.

Under the new rules of the Federal Communication Commission, there is a provision prohibiting stations from exercising censorship of any speech broadcast by a duly qualified candidate. This opens the way to more mud-slinging than has been permitted on the radio in the past.

While political candidates will all have to pay the radio fiddler, the facilities will be open as of present to free programs—and those are frequently the most of all Goshen Democrat.

For ourselves, let us put up an honest front. For the other fellow, let us give him the benefit of the doubt. He is probably better than he seems. We both may become more than we are.

What's a neat way to turn the conversation when one has said: "There's a typical piece of driving by a woman," and it turns out to be a man?

And in the old days a bad man would go around with niches in his gun handle instead of in his fenders.

"To be happily married," declares a woman novelist, "one must make sacrifices." She doesn't bother to mention which one, of course.

Those newsreel shots of toboggan teams in the Swiss Alps don't prove very much, but at least you get a glimpse of a few Europeans sticking together.

HOW, WHAT AND WHY?
 Special to the Andover News

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 postcard. Ask as many questions as you like, but make each one a separate communication.

Locust Killers

J. S. C. writes: "We have suffered a great deal of damage this year from 'locust killers,' a gigantic hornet or wasp-like insect. They have so infested my garden that many plants have been completely undermined and killed.

"They were so numerous that men, who do not fear bees, yellow jackets or even hornets, have been afraid of being attacked. No one, however, has been stung. We have tried various sprays without effect. "What are these 'killers,' do they sting, and how can I get rid of them?"

Professor R. W. Leiby of the entomology department replies: "The insect is recognized as the Cicada Killer. This insect has the habit of capturing Cicada, often called locust, specimens then paralyzes them with its sting, and drag them to a nest in the ground.

"A new generation, using the Cicada as food develop the following spring and summer, resulting in an adult wasp.

"The female wasps can sting, but seldom attempt to sting human beings. At the present time no practical means can be suggested to get rid of them, since the insects are not in an immature stage. An insect collecting net may be useful because of the large numbers of the wasps ought to disappear if they are not already scarce.

Use Sawdust!

G. H. O. writes: "I have a heavy soil and to improve it, I use organic matter."

If the sawdust is well worked in, the only advantage I can think of would be an increase in acidity, but couldn't lime be added to correct this?"

R. C. Allen of the floriculture department answers: "Sawdust is not satisfactory for lightening a heavy soil, as it is in an undecomposed condition and serves as a source of food for soil organisms.

"With an abundance of food, the organisms reproduce and develop rapidly, since they require nitrogen, phosphorus, potash, and other nutrients that compete with the higher plants. As the organic matter decomposes, the soil may lack some food elements, especially nitrogen. It is difficult to overcome this deficiency by the use of fertilizers under garden conditions."

Turning Back the Pages of Andover History
 TAKEN FROM THE FILES OF THE ANDOVER NEWS

THIRTY YEARS AGO
 SEPT. 18, 1908

J. Harvey Backus, Owner & Editor
 Frank Dailey

Frank Dailey, 86, died at his home on First street Monday morning, Sept. 14. Surviving are four children, Mrs. Maion and Frank Dailey of Salamanca and Dennis and Ella Dailey of Andover.

Funeral services were held Wednesday.

F. S. Clark and J. M. Brundage were business visitors in Stannards, Tuesday.

Lawrence Hunt returned the last of the week from a six weeks stay in New York and Brooklyn, where he attended the Mergenthaler Linotype school.

Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Lindsay are visiting friends in Rochester and vicinity.

Mr. and Mrs. F. S. Potter of Independence are visiting at Watkins.

Mr. and Mrs. Adrian LaForge and children left Monday for their home in New York City after visiting friends in Andover and vicinity the past week.

Elmer Kaple is reported slowly improving from his serious illness at his home on Pingrey Hill.

Henry Horan, W. F. O'Connell, J. P. Cannon and Frank Raufenbath represented Andover at the State Democratic convention in Rochester this week.

FORTY YEARS AGO
 SEPT. 14, 1898

Mosher & Greene, Editor & Publisher
 Mrs. Nellie Lynch

Mrs. Nellie Lynch, 76, passed from life at her home Saturday, Sept. 10th. Surviving are nine children, Andrew, Anthony, P. Cornelius, Mrs. Owen Walsh, Mrs. R. P. Garvin, Matilda, and Maggie of Andover; Michael of Wellsville and Peter of Alton, Pa.

Services were held at Blessed Sacrament church Monday morning.

Judge F. H. Robinson of Steuben county and Congressman Wm. Sulzer of New York were the principal speakers at the 22nd Harvest Home held in Andover grove last Thursday. The Excelsior Band are engaged to play at Cuba Fair three days this week.

Dell Wood has returned from Camp Mead, where he was called by the illness of his son, Will, who is ill with typhoid fever. He reports his son's condition as favorable.

Mr. and Mrs. Jesse C. Green are spending a few weeks in the West. J. L. Williams and C. I. Early are business visitors in Painted Post last Thursday.

J. Harvey Backus and L. G. Colman of Little Genesee were Andover visitors Saturday and Sunday.

Frank Burrows returned to Andover last Wednesday.

Miss Angie Barney returned to Elmira college, yesterday.

THE HOUSE OF HAZARDS By Mac Arthur



Self-Appointed Committee Urges All to Vote Tuesday

Primary elections are less than a week away. This year, citizens seem to be exhibiting more concern than in years before, regarding the cost of government, local and national.

Recognizing this more interested attitude on the part of voters, a group of prominent residents from various townships have formed a voluntary committee to urge that all citizens take advantage of the opportunity which the primaries offer to get the most able men on the party tickets.

"Frankly, we are primarily interested in the campaign to 'Keep Jones Sheriff,'" points out Bayard T. Haskins, a prominent oil producer of Wellsville, one of the committee members.

"For that reason we adopted the name which you have seen at the bottom of our advertisements." (Readers of Allegany county papers will recall the recent advertisements signed by the Jones for Sheriff Committee.)

"Jones, the present sheriff, has established an enviable record and we appreciate the thousands of dollars he has saved the taxpayers since he went into the sheriff's department.

"Jones has proved that a business man can bring economy and efficiency into the business which we voters finance. We think it is to the interest of every taxpayer to take a few minutes Tuesday to vote for Jones and every other competent candidate, to insure that they will be on the ballots in November," concluded Mr. Haskins.

Jones for Sheriff Committee

Homemakers' Exchange
 of Helpful Household Hints and Recipes

Conducted by ELEANOR HOWE

If you have a new canary who refuses to sing there is the possibility that the little creature is simply lonely and lacks in attention. In such instances, canaries have been known to start singing when a whistling tea kettle is placed on the stove a few times a day and allowed to boil.

For a delicious, jiffy dessert, try Refrigerator Whip: Into 1 cup of whipping cream (whipped), fold $\frac{1}{2}$ cup of graham cracker crumbs and 1 cup of peach or other preserves. Pile in sherberts and chill. This is a particularly suitable dessert to make up several hours, or a day in advance. And stored in the clean-washed, properly-moist atmosphere of a modern air-conditioned ice refrigerator, this dessert will retain all its delicate flavor and fluffiness until serving time.

Refreshments at a card party can be served with lightning speed by the use of clever table trays or covers that are easily and inexpensively made. Each tray is the size of the card table top, and is made of shell-lacked composition board, with a one-inch frame or "apron" that fits over the table. Handles are placed on opposite sides.

Before the guests arrive each tray is spread with a cloth and completely set with a service for four. Plates of cake and sandwiches, covered with damp cloths, are even put on. Perishable foods are in the refrigerator, all ready to serve. Each tray is then quickly carried in and all the guests are served at once.

For old-time fresh Strawberry Ice Cream: Mix together 1 table-spoon flour, $\frac{1}{4}$ cups sugar and $\frac{1}{4}$ teaspoon salt. Add one egg, beaten slightly, and 1 pint scalded milk. Cook, stirring constantly, until thickened. Allow to cool. Then add 1 quart coffee cream, 2 cups crushed strawberries and a few drops of red food coloring, blending well.

Pour into freezing container of modern ice cream freezer, filling not more than $\frac{2}{3}$ full. Assemble, pack with a mixture of 3 parts of crushed ice and 1 part rock salt. Freeze, for 5 to 10 minutes or until turning becomes difficult. Open, remove dasher and pack down ice cream with a spoon. Replace cover, drain off water and repack with ice and salt mixture. Cover and let stand at least 1 hour. Serves 8 to 10.

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Dale 5-Minute B
 Author of "How and Influence"

If H. G. Wells Might Still Be

Sixty years ago, a group were playing on the street in a London suburb when an accident occurred. One of the boys picked up a little chap called Wells and tossed him high in the air; but instead of catching him, he came down, when he dropped him and broke his leg. For months, Bertie lay in bed with a heavy weight on his leg. But the bone healed properly. It had to be removed, a terrible experience Bertie screamed in agonizing pain.

That seemed like a tragedy, but Bertie knows better today. He is one of the most famous men in the world. You may not know him as H. G. Wells, but as Bertie, or H. G. Wells.

Probably read some of his books. He has written over 75 volumes. He himself admits that that leg was perhaps the luckiest that ever happened to him. Because it kept him comfortable for a whole year. He had every book he could get his hands on, and there was nothing else he could do.

Today, H. G. Wells is the highest paid author on earth with his pen; yet he was in pinching poverty.

Finally, the crockery mother had to despatch her son to a job. Bertie got a big estate. Naturally, she lived with her son and H. G. Wells. And she got his first piece of advice: "H. G. Wells got his money from the servants."

The father of H. G. Wells started out at the age of 13 as an errand boy. He had to get up at five o'clock the next day, but he was a slave for 14 hours a day. He was a slave, and he was a slave, and he was a slave. At the end of one month he was a slave, and he was a slave, and he was a slave. He finally got a job as another drygoods store. eat, so this time, he he longer. But when the wasn't looking, he would into the cellar and the Spencer.

After two years, he got no longer. So he got day morning, and with for breakfast, he tram on an empty stomach mother. He was frantic with her. He wept that he would kill himself to remain in the shop.

Then he wrote a letter to his old school told him he was miserable, broken, that he no longer live.

And the school master, astonishment, wrote him a job as a teacher.

Presto! That was the point in his life.

A few years after he got a disaster overnight suddenness of an happened in this way: ing football. In the clement of the game, ed down, trampled o killed. The doctors hope; and for months fear of imminent death terrible years after to life as a semi-invalid during those years, he

WHAT DO YOU DO?

It stands to reason wood stoves need more tious teeth more tious else in the world. It is significant famous stars use Powder. Calc is cally to give teeth

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