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. NOV. 18, 1938

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BOOK WEEK

THRUOUT the land libraries and schools are observing Book Week. The library is the neighborhood reading place, not a medieval, scholastic retreat. Keeping silence in the building and the books on the shelves in perfect order are no longer looked upon as prime duties of a good librarian. Each year librarians are called together to study ways of improving their technique which today centers upon giving and writing environment and intelligent service.

It is in such an environment that children will learn to love books and things connected with intellectual life which will continue and develop a habit of reading.

If you haven't been a frequent visitor to our library, make it a point to visit the building during Book Week and see on display the many interesting books collected for you. Just by your choosing this opportunity is yours and your children's.

Get in the habit of using the library [illegible] service which is rightfully yours.

Begin Where You Are

THE test of your intelligence is your ability to take hold of your own life just as it is. Know yourself. Make an estimate of your situation. Consider the circumstances of your birth, your child hood, your home life, your wealth or lack of wealth, the influence of the neighborhood in which you live, your friends, your skills, your limitations, and your points of strength. You will find shortcomings which you can correct, handicaps which you must accept and make the best of. But begin. Yet, do something! Things that seem difficult at first will become easy. Right where you are, failure. Excellent [illegible] reach out to [illegible] for defeat. The [illegible] building of a life is a machine a [illegible] of positive thinking and consistent hard work. Stop wishing and start planning.

The Prize Earth

A MAP of the world is Nobel Prize for literature [illegible] Pearl Buck, [illegible] prominently [illegible] with The Good Earth. [illegible] daughter of an American Mrs. Buck has lived and [illegible] China and much have she lived with the Chinese peasant. She has been [illegible] with intimate knowledge of Chinese life. Among American [illegible] the award will attract attention as being the third in its class to be made to an American. Sinclair Lewis received the prize in 1930, and Eugene O'Neill in 1936. Mrs. Buck was born then in a literary [illegible] which displays widely different talents and remarkable changes. It is index, for example, Thomas Mann. It also includes Rudyard Kipling. Between these [illegible] Mrs. Buck, Voris, Sinclair, Gale, Wouthy, Doris Lockhart. [illegible] and [illegible] Wharton.

Just what the award signifies, therefore, is a little problematical. In a literary sense, its recipients represent many schools and many styles. To the popular thought, some of them are unknown. How many had heard of Bunin before 1933? In some cases, on the other hand, the award seems to have been a recognition of popularity. In all instances, its emolument must be useful, and the distinction it brings gratifying to the recipient as well as the author thus honored.

—Christian Science Monitor.

Industrial Peace Has Her Victories

IN THE last year or so, the nation has passed thru two major crises without knowing it. That is, it has not fully appreciated the potentialities of situations which fortunately and significantly were peacefully terminated.

We refer to the railroad wage controversy. Last fall the rail unions asked for an increase in pay. They threatened to strike if they did not get it. The railroads did not think such an increase justifiable. The two put their heads together, tho, in compliance with the processes prescribed by the Railway Labor Act, and after negotiations which finally involved Federal mediators—also provided for in the Railway Labor Act—compromised on an increase of less than half what had been asked.

Not everyone concerned was satisfied. But it was a settlement. And, most important, there was no strike, no stoppage, no violence. Nothing happened which directly affected the public.

Now there has been another peaceful settlement. The railroads, failing to get an expected full increase in freight rates, and finding business getting worse, asked for a decrease in wages. The unions refused. This time negotiations went a step further, to a presidential board, provided for in the Labor Act as a sort of court of last resort. The board recommended—not ordered, mind you—that wages be kept as is. Not everyone is satisfied. In fact, the railroad owners are much dissatisfied. But it is a settlement. There has been no strike, and there will not be. And wages, at least considered on the basis of the general level, will not be lowered.

To appreciate better what might have been, imagine every railroad train in the country standing still for several days, or weeks, or months. No freight, no passengers. What would happen if we had to do without the railroads for any period? Would it [illegible] an almost complete stoppage of all industry.

Television Perfected

THE first radio broadcast was sent out just 18 years ago, when the news of the election of President Harding was picked up by a few hundred crude and usually homemade receiving sets. Here radio has grown in such a short time is one of the wonders of modern science and invention which is no less marvelous because we are all familiar with it.

From the beginning of broadcasting, inventors have dreamed of the day when motion pictures and scenes of actual events could be broadcast over the ether waves, as sound is. Television, seeing at a distance, is one of the oldest of human dreams, as old as the subject of many ancient myths.

Now it is promised that by the Spring of 1939 television receiving sets will be available for every [illegible]. More than a million dollars has been spent in experiments with television and the [illegible] has all the long bugged us.

The first television receiving sets will show those with here than pictures of people acting in play [illegible] ing or [illegible] dance, other, it is promised. Lights [illegible] voices from our television may be as matter [illegible] the television of that day as radio is to us [illegible].

A Well-Trained Servant

THERE is this to be said for newspaper advertising: It doesn't shout at you when you are trying to concentrate on something else; it doesn't obscure the view and mar the landscape; it doesn't interrupt your enjoyment of a good grand opera program; it doesn't clutter up your mail and your waterbasket; it doesn't make you turn to page 27 and then shuffle thru 18 more pages to finish your story. It doesn't mess up your front yard or obtrude itself onto the seat of your motorcycle on Sunday afternoons. It is like a well trained servant, never intruding or making itself obnoxious, but always quietly at hand ready to give service when called upon.

Scotland, drifting westward 700 feet in 79 years, is getting closer all the time.

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.

Hold the Juice?

Mrs. F. C. asks: "Is the juice of oranges or grapefruit just as good when squeezed in advance and held in the refrigerator for several days as when it is used at once?"

Food specialists of the New York State College of Home Economics answer: "Orange juice loses some of its food value when prepared ahead and stored in the refrigerator. Vitamin C, one of its most important elements, is easily destroyed when the juice is exposed to the air. Much of it would be lost, and the flavor of the juice would also be less pleasant.

"The practice of allowing the juice of citrus fruits to stand exposed to the air is not good. Experiments show, however, that canning (without exposure to air) or freezing results in little, if any, loss of vitamin C."

Transforming Meadows

D. F. H. writes: "I have a clover timothy meadow that I plan to cut once more for hay next year and then turn it into permanent pasture. Should I put superphosphate on this fall or wait until after the hay is cut? Since little yellow blite clover is present, should I put some seed early in spring or wait until after the hay is cut?"

C. H. Series of the agron my department answers: "It makes little difference when you apply the superphosphate, but be sure to apply it before the seedlings white clover [illegible] the spring [illegible] If hay is cut more than [illegible] before the hay is cut, many of the little clover seedlings would be smothered. It would also be bad practice to sow the seed after the hay was cut because climate and soil would not favor germination.

Wild white clover seed can be [illegible] with a good chance of success, if a short time during the year. That is in early spring when plant [illegible] of pasture is present [illegible] and then [illegible] the ground [illegible] seedings [illegible] and [illegible] seedings.

Turning Back the Pages of Andover History

TAKEN FROM THE FILES OF THE ANDOVER NEWS

THIRTY YEARS AGO

NOV. 20, 1908

J. Harvey Backus, Owner & Editor

The Lucy Stone Club was very pleasantly entertained Tuesday evening at the home of Mrs. C. L. Earley on Main street.

Hon. Jesse S. Phillips presided as toastmaster at the supervisors' banquet in Belmont.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Snyder welcomed a nine-pound son at their home Thursday, Nov. 12.

Mrs. Elizabeth Burdick, 83, died at her home in Alfred Station, Nov. 16th. Mrs. Burdick was a lifelong resident of Alfred. Funeral services were conducted at her late home with Rev. Edgar VanHorn officiating.

Four and a half miles of automobile road are completed from Corning to the Chemung county line.

Miss Marguerite Earley of Andover was a guest of Miss Pearl Potter from Friday until Sunday.—Independence cor.

Mrs. F. W. Burrows was in Friendship the first of the week.

Mr. Voorhees of Russell, Kansas is the guest of J. M. Brundage.

Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Robinson and Mrs. G. W. Watson of West Almond were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. John Strait last Friday.

J. W. Scholes of Angelica was visiting his nephew, Dr. John Common, Wednesday and Thursday.

Hon. Jesse S Phillips, A. B. Burrows, Dr. John Common and J. Harvey Backus were in attendance at the supervisors banquet in Belmont, Nov. 19.

FORTY YEARS AGO

NOV. 16, 1898

Mosher & Greene, Editor & Publisher

Married, by Rev. Father Casey, at the rectory in Rexville, on Monday, Nov. 7, 1898, John VanFleet of Greenwood and Miss Cassie McCormick of Rexville.

B. C. Cole of Stannards was in town Saturday.

Miss Rose Joyce is in Mt. Morris, visiting friends.

Crayton L. Earley had business in Almond, yesterday.

Charles Swain of Canaseraga is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Orvis.

George Langworthy of Anna Costa Rico, Central America, and his mother, Mrs. George Langworthy of Rome, Ga., also Miss Lanphear of Alfred visited Mr. and Mrs. E. F. Stearns, Sunday.

Miss Gertrude Rice, a member of the training class at Wellsville, spent Sunday with Miss Carolyn Hincher, also a member of the class.

Miss Mila Mingus, who has been visiting Miss Fannie Fulmer on Pleasant avenue, has returned to her home near Fulmer Valley.

STOP THAT ITCH
DON'T SUFFER ANOTHER MINUTE
Resist Cuticle Ointment. Absolutely new and different, not a greasy liquid. Greaseless, vanishing, non-poisonous, healing, pain-relieving, antiseptic. Wonderful for itching, eczema, impetigo, burns, sore mouth, chapped skin, silk and leather goods, after shaving, tired, burning feet, cracks between toes, athlete's foot and rectal itching. Safe to use on babies and children. Used by hospitals, doctors and chiropodists. Money-back guarantee.
Clip this Ad. There is no substitute.
EVONS' OXYLIN OINTMENT
Special Prices: 49c, 89c, $1.89
For Sale in Andover at
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2 MAGAZINES FROM GROUP A
2 MAGAZINES FROM GROUP B
ALL FIVE $3.00
Check 4 magazines desired (X). Clip list and return with coupon below.

GROUP A—SELECT 2 MAGAZINES
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☐ American Girl .....8 Mos.
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☐ Christian Herald .....6 Mos.
☐ Parents' Magazine .....6 Mos.
☐ Pathfinder (Weekly) .....1 Yr.
☐ Pictorial Review .....1 Yr.
☐ Romantic Story .....1 Yr.
☐ Screen Book .....1 Yr.
☐ True Confessions .....1 Yr.
☐ Open Road (Boys) .....1 Yr.
☐ Wagnan's World .....2 Yrs.
☐ Better Homes & Gardens .....1 Yr.
☐ Home Arts-Needlecraft .....2 Yrs.
☐ Motion Picture Magazine .....1 Yr.

GROUP B—SELECT 2 MAGAZINES
☐ American Fruit Grower .....1 Yr.
☐ American Poultry Journal .....1 Yr.
☐ Breeder's Gazette .....1 Yr.
☐ Cloverleaf American Review .....1 Yr.
☐ Country Home .....1 Yr.
☐ Farm Journal .....1 Yr.
☐ Home Arts Needlecraft .....1 Yr.
☐ Home Friend .....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.
☐ National Live Stock Producer .....1 Yr.

TRUE VALUE OFFER
THIS NEWSPAPER—1 YEAR
AND 3 BIG MAGAZINES ALL FOUR
Check the 3 magazines you want that (X) and enclose with coupon below. $2.45
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☐ Breeder's Gazette .....2 Yrs.
☐ Cloverleaf American Review .....1 Yr.
☐ Country Home .....2 Yrs.
☐ Farm Journal .....2 Yrs.
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☐ Home Friend .....1 Yr.
☐ Home Arts Needlecraft .....1 Yr.
☐ Leghorn World .....1 Yr.
☐ Mother's Home Life .....1 Yr.
☐ Pathfinder (Weekly) .....26 Issues
☐ Rhode Island Red Journal .....1 Yr.
☐ Successful Farming .....1 Yr.
☐ Woman's World .....1 Yr.
☐ National Live Stock Producer .....1 Yr.
☐ Household Magazine .....1 Yr.

FAVORITE OFFER
THIS NEWSPAPER—1 YEAR AND 4 BIG MAGAZINES .... ALL FIVE $2.75
*☐ True Story .....1 Yr.
☐ Good Stories .....1 Yr.
☐ Household .....1 Yr.
☐ Farm Journal .....1 Yr.
* ☐ American Boy, 1 Yr.; ☐ American Girl, 1 Yr.; ☐ Mechanix Illustrated, 1 Yr.; ☐ The Modern Bride, 1 Yr., may be selected instead of True Story. Check magazine desired thus (X).

ALL OFFERS POSITIVELY GUARANTEED
Please allow four to six weeks for first copies of magazines to arrive.

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Home Sweet Home

Dale Carnegie 5-Minute Biographies

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

ROBERT L. RIPLEY

He Loves to be Called The Biggest Liar in the World

Who do you suppose gets more mail than anyone else in the world? Clark Gable? No! Mae West? No! Rudy Vallee? No!

I know a man who always gets at least a million letters a year; and in one year he got one million letters from all parts of the world. That means more than eight thousand letters a day or twenty-eight letters while you are reading this one sentence.

He has received letters without any name at all on the envelopes; they were merely addressed to "The Biggest Liar in the World," and believe it or not, the Post Office delivered them to Robert L. Ripley!

Ripley makes a living by making people gasp. He made me gasp once when he showed me a letter written on a piece of human skin; and he made me gasp when he showed me a message that a man had written him on a single human hair. I couldn't believe it until I put the hair under a microscope and then I read the message just as plainly as if it had been written on a piece of paper. It said: "The finest welcome in the world to Robert L. Ripley."

The story of Ripley's own life is almost as incredible as his cartoons.

Ripley was "fired" from the first three newspapers on which he worked; and yet he is making more money a day than are the men who own the newspapers that "fired" him.

Ripley never studied drawing; yet he is the most widely imitated artist in the world.

But Ripley has always been interested in sports. He wrote a book on Handball, and an other on Paving, and he started out in life to be a professional baseball player. He was signed up by the New York Giants; but he broke his arm while pitching; so he gave up baseball and started drawing sport cartoons.

One cold December day in 1918—exactly one week before Christmas—he sat in his office trying to think of an idea for a cartoon. An hour or two slipped by. He couldn't think of a thing. The deadline was approaching. He had to draw something; so in desperation, he picked up a few astonishing facts about athletics and made a cartoon which he called "Chumps and Champs" He didn't like the title, so he crossed it out and wrote "Believe It or Not."

That was the turning point of his life. One little idea on a dull, dreary afternoon, and presto!—he was on his way to a sensational, world-wide success. But it didn't come immediately.

He drew a "Believe It or Not" cartoon once a week for ten years; and believe it or not, it attracted comparatively little attention. For ten years, his feature tottered on the verge of failure. As Rip once said to me "You work and slave for ten years, and then become famous in ten minutes."

That is about what happened to him. For one day, in September, 1928, he drew a cartoon that startled a million readers.

He created a nation-wide furore when he said that Lindbergh was the sixty-seventh man to make a non-stop flight across the Atlantic ocean. People rose up in indignation and demanded that he retract his imprudent and insulting lie.

But Ripley pointed out that Brown and Alcock had flown across the Atlantic years before Lindbergh was ever heard of—and so did the English dirigible R-34 with thirty-one men aboard; and so did the German dirigible ZR-3 with thirty-three men. So Lindbergh was really the sixty-seventh.

William Randolph Hearst saw that cartoon and was entranced. So he insisted that Ripley draw a "Believe It or Not" cartoon for every one of his papers every day.

And Ripley started skyrocketing to fame.

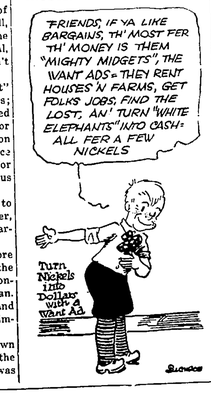
So It Seems

Reno, they say, now claims to be an important factor in the dairy industry. That's where the cream of the country goes to get separated.

TO 4-H CONGRESS

NEW YORK'S "all-around" 4-H Club girl, Charlotte Luce, 19, of Groton, named by Assistant State Club Leader Dorothy Delany to receive an all-expense trip to the 17th National 4-H Club Congress opening November 25 in Chicago, has a superior seven-year record. * * * During her club career she made more than 50 garments, canned 428 pints of foods, studied meal planning, completed several units in room improvement, entered 75 judging contests, and made 96 exhibits which won $156.00 in prizes. * * * At the Chicago Congress a champion from each Extension Section will be named and the four with a fifth high ranking state winner at large, will receive college scholarships of $400, $300, $200, $150, and $150, provided with trips and county awards by Montgomery Ward in supporting the contest for the sixteenth consecutive year.

MICKIE SAYS—



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Disasters Strike 41 States During Year

Red Cross Aids 420,000 Persons Following Catastrophes

That the past year has not been an easy one for the American Red Cross is shown in a recent report listing disasters necessitating Red Cross relief throughout the United States during the past twelve months.

The report reveals that 129 domestic disasters called for Red Cross aid in 247 counties of 41 states, and that assistance was given to 420,000 persons who were disaster victims.

"That this has been a very active year is obvious when one compares this year's operations with the average of 92 disasters requiring Red Cross aid annually for the past 15 years," Chairman Norman H. Davis said in commenting on the Red Cross Disaster Relief Service report.

These catastrophes included cloudbursts, cyclones, epidemics, fires, floods, forest fires, hailstorms, mine explosions, a school bus accident, a shipwreck, tornadoes, typhoons, and wind storms.

"Disaster relief was the first humanitarian work of the American Red Cross after its organization in 1881," Mr. Davis said. "In the ensuing 57 years the flag of the Red Cross has flown upon every scene of major disaster in the United States. The Red Cross has carried relief—food, clothing, shelter, medical aid, rehabilitation of homes and families—to more than 2,200 scenes of disaster at home and abroad, and has expended over $140,000,000 contributed by the American public in this work of mercy."

The Red Cross policies of relief, the national chairman pointed out, have been established over a period of years through actual experience of its workers in the field. Relief is given on the basis of need of sufferers—not of losses. Loans, he pointed out, are never made, but relief is a gift from the Red Cross in the name of its members and contributors to its work.

"It would not be possible for the Red Cross to carry out such widespread relief activities without the help of thousands of volunteer workers," Mr. Davis said. Volunteers are the mainstay of the organization, and in the past year's work assistance from many cooperating agencies has made it possible for us to answer the many calls for help."

While relief was being given to victims of natural catastrophes, the Red Cross was not unmindful of the necessity for preparedness plans to meet emergencies that may arise in any American community. Red Cross chapters in hundreds of counties have organized disaster preparedness committees charged with responsibility to map relief plans in advance of need, and to organize resources of communities to prevent duplication of effort and waste of materials when calls for help are received.

These plans are proving especially advantageous in localities subject to frequent floods, tornadoes, or hurricanes, and actual tests of such planning have demonstrated the necessity for such measures.

"The administration of such relief for disaster victims is made possible by annual memberships of millions of Americans in all walks of life," Mr. Davis pointed out. "The extent of Red Cross aid to such sufferers is entirely dependent upon unselfish sharing on the part of all of us."

Collector's Notice for the Collection of School Taxes

NOTICE is hereby given that I, the undersigned Collector of School District No. 1, Town of Andover, County of Allegany, have received the tax list and warrant for the collection of School Taxes in and for said District, and that I will receive voluntary payments at 1% thereon Monday, Wednesday and Friday of each week from 9 o'clock a. m., until 12 o'clock noon, and from 1 o'clock until 4 o'clock p. m., at Baker's Hardware store, village of Andover, for thirty days from the date hereof.

Dated Nov. 3, 1938.

AMES L. ROGERS,
46 Collector.

A satisfactory muslin sheet has from 66 to 76 threads that run each way of the material.

Sentinels of Health
Don't Neglect Them!
Nature destined the kidneys to do a marvelous job. Their task is to keep the living blood stream free of its poisons, of toxic impurities. The act of living—life itself—is a continuously process. Unless nature the kidneys must remove from the blood stream 3 pints of waste every day.
When the kidneys fail to function as Nature intended, there is retention of waste that may cause backaches, rheumatic pains, nagging backaches, persistent headaches, attacks of dizziness, rheumatic pains, irritations, puffiness under the eyes—hot tired, nervous, all worn out.
Frequent, scanty or burning passages may be further evidence of kidney or bladder disturbances.
The Kidneys need help. Doan's Pills, a stimulant diuretic, will help the kidneys get rid of excess poisonous body wastes. Get Doan's Pills. Profiting from the experience of a million users, Doan's Pills are still a good choice.
Ask your neighbor! Ask anyone! Ask for Doan's, Pills at all drug stores.
DOAN'S PILLS

IN A LINE OR TWO

Lovers bless and dogs bark at the moon.

Happy the man who does not have to bluff. Some don't.

The first automobile pneumatic tire was made in 1896.

One thing you can say about war: No soldier has dyspepsia.

Be polite to young nobodies. They may decide not to be that.

Art makes a rock garden; an uninspired taste, a pile of rocks.

A man is usually reconciled to growing old—a woman never.

Charlemagne possessed three tables of silver and one of gold.

The Gold Coast of Africa produces vast quantities of cocoa beans.

If one is interested in something, there is no such thing as ennui.

Usually you disapprove of some of the people your dearest friend likes.

The rolling stone, while it may not gather any moss, sometimes acquires a polish.

All the famous old novels were scholarly, but the best sellers of today are often—not.

If, as has been said, events travel in circles, it is no wonder that the world is dizzy.

Dodge controversies. They only make you warm and your face red; and lead to quarrels.

One would rather lose wealth than health. It requires as much wisdom to keep one as the other.

Try to learn how to pronounce words that newly come into use. It makes you more distinguished.

People are suspicious of too much pressure in handclasps. But they know exactly what too little means.

LIME-BURNING IS NOW BIG INDUSTRY

Early in the history of the country many crude lime kilns were built, and much lime was burned, wherever outcroppings of limestone were found. Most of this lime was used for building purposes but much of it too went on the land after it had become air-slacked. Wood was cheap and abundant and was used in burning the limestone. The waste lime, mixed with the ashes, was often sold cheaply, as lime-ash. Today, states a writer in the Rural New Yorker, most of the limestone that is used for making building lime is burned in large plants, and commonly with coal or oil, and any by-product often has to be shipped by rail or hauled long distances, adding much to its cost.

Between 1850 and 1870 there was an agitation in favor of ground gypsum or land plaster for use on the land. A commercial drive in selling this product brought it into widespread use in the East. Much of the stone came by boat from Nova Scotia to Boston, New York and other coast cities, where it was finely ground and shipped to all the coastal states.

Gun for Plowshare

The Biblical ideal that swords might be beaten into plowshares and spears into pruning hooks was attained symbolically in a recent celebration in Mexico, the twenty-sixth anniversary of the 1910 revolution. Before a large gathering at Torreon Coahuila, the oldest officer remaining who was in the 1910 revolution, Felipe Munguia, was given the honor of standing before the president. Approaching the president, the officer handed him an old-fashioned musket. Accepting it, the president in turn presented the officer with a plow to signify that Mexico has turned from fighting to tilling the soil.

Blind Present Opera

Written and performed entirely by blind people, "The Stowaway," an opera, was pronounced a success when presented recently at Sheffield, England. The composer was A. Varley, one of the city's blind men, and it was his first effort. All parts were played by sightless men and women, who knew their roles perfectly and moved about the stage with surprising assurance.

Men Do House Work to Save

Seven men students at Massachusetts State college, Amherst, Mass., are proving that they can have a successful home without a woman's touch, reports the college. In order to cut down their living expenses they have hired a house and do their own buying, wash their own dishes, and keep their house clean. They call themselves the E. E. boys —Everybody Eats.

Peace Starts at Home

Higher Bebington, England, has a new world peace idea. Neighbors are to be at peace with each other, then form "neighbors' peace groups." The plan is to be extended until all neighborhoods in all parts of the world are at peace.

Drowsy Crack

He waxed almost poetical. "Your hair—divine!" he said. "Your eyes—I've never seen such dreamy eyes!"

She yawned. "You've never stayed so late before," she said.

Explained

Husband—Mary, here's a hair in this pie crust.

Wife—It looks like one of yours, Henry. It must have come off the rollingpin.

Angles or Cushions

Newlyweds—We'd like to see a living-room suite.

Salesman — Modern or comfortable? —Philadelphia [illegible]

To keep the tops of blankets and quilts clean, bind the edges with pieces of cheesecloth about 16 inches wide. These can be tinted to match the blanket, and removed when soiled.

"Every Winter had Terrible Colds"
Nurse's Grateful Letter
"I want to thank you for the wonderful cough and cold medicine, BUCKLEY'S MIXTURE. I bought the first bottle last winter, for the old gentleman whom I am taking care of, for he had had terrible colds every winter. The first dose helped, and after the third dose cold was gone—it does such quick work." Mrs. C. Davis.
Don't take chances, for even the most stubborn, racking cough swiftly yields to the powerful influence of BUCKLEY'S MIXTURE (triple acting), the largest selling medicine for coughs colds and Bronchitis in all of cold Canada. Get a small bottle at any druggist anywhere. Safe and satisfaction guaranteed always.
CLAIR'S PHARMACY

Eighty-two of every 100 persons under 60 years of age, and 23 of every 100 under 20 years of age, have defective eyesight, says Cornell bulletin E-374, which tells how to help prevent eyestrain by correct lighting. A free copy is sent on request from the Office of Publications, Roberts Hall, Ithaca, N. Y.

OVERCOATS
Where STLYE QUALITY AND PRICE WILL SATISFY YOU
MURRAY STEVENS
38 Broadway
"Hornell's Largest Clothier"

Sings a Pretty Tune

Woodchoppers can make the chips hum, but it takes the music of a buzz saw to produce "cords" in quantity at little cost. This saw on a Hilton, New York, fruit farm is mounted on an old automobile [illegible] with a [illegible] one-half horsepower motor. A [illegible] In operation [illegible] the ramp [illegible]

If your advertisement was in this paper, as many people would read it as are reading this. Put your advertisement in front of people that may be interested in your goods.

I Pick 'em Up
TRUE STORIES OF HITCH HIKERS
by L. ELLIS EVONS

The Communist

The boys and men hitch hiking around this U. S. A. are certainly a cross section of the population. In my travels the folks I have given a lift to, have ranged from boys in the CCC camps and Western Union messengers to business and professional men.

This particular day I was to have a most unexpected rider. I obligingly pulled up to a heavy set athletic looking man about 30 years old as he gave the usual silent signal that says, "Give me a lift, please."

After putting a dilapidated suit case in the back and thanking me for being considerate enough to stop for him, he began a few remarks about nothing in particular. At this stage I always assume command of the situation by giving the conversation a swing in my direction, by asking my stock question, "Well fellow, what are you doing out here, where are you going and why? Tell me all about yourself."

"Why, I guess I have a most unusual job, if you call something that pays no wages and takes all your time, could be called a job. I am a communist organizer. I have charge of all the territory around here and am going to a meeting in York tonight of members of the party."

"You see," he said, "I got into this accidentally through being out of work and joining one of those hunger marches, met fellows who belonged and became very much interested and have been working with them ever since. I am Jewish and after going to Public Schools in Philadelphia, I attended the National Farm School at Doylestown, where I completed my course and graduated. Afterward I was a foreman on the model farm of the Wawa Dairy but lost that position when things began to get bad in business. My folks had a little hotel in Atlantic City and I went down there to help them during the Summer. It was a bad season and they had to give it up.

"It was about then that I joined one of the hunger marches as I had not been able to get any work even with my experience in farm work. Now I am an organizer for the Communist Party."

"Do you get paid for doing this work," I asked him. "No, he replied, "if I need any money we just pass the hat, and they put in whatever they can afford. When I am in a town one of the members will take me to his house for meals and a bed over night."

We were approaching a toll bridge and I suggested that if he wanted to show his appreciation for the lift he could pay the toll. "I wish I could," he said, "but to tell you the truth, I only have twenty cents to my name."

I paid the twenty-five cents toll as it was worth it to hear his story.

"Are you married," I asked him.

"Yes, my wife has a job and works in Harrisburg."

"What does she think about this so called job that you have that takes you away from home and pays no money?" I asked.

"She is one of us," was his answer.

It was getting to be about noon when we got to York and his general good nature and interesting talk was worth a meal, so I invited him to have lunch with me and he readily accepted. After that we separated. About a week later, returning to Philadelphia on a Saturday, who should I see standing at the city line and Lincoln Highway but my Communist friend and his wife thumbing a ride to Harrisburg. I waved a friendly greeting and was sorry that I was going in the opposite direction.

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