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Still Is Favorite of Common Everyday Folk

ODLES of copy have been written about the fire in the future. little country weeklies, published the nation over. Ridiculed by city cousins and so very, oh The Frontier Still Exists SO very sophisticated folk for the allegedly unimportant items of news making up the tangled skein of lives TOYS of today sometimes bemoan the fact the of people—Tom, Dick, Harry and their wives; neigh- they did not live in the frontier days, when men Federal-State orders which became tions, automotive power, machinery borhood milestones in their lives.

the Ladies' Aid and the other organizations; friendly such boys, however, we pass on the message of one of lairy products. A further gain was forge and sheet metal work. visits and socials that form the weekly cycle of events. their heroes, Daniel Carter Beard, Chief of the Boy | But Life is made up of little items—or at least that's Scouts of America. Here is what "Uncle Dan" has to | U the way it seems, and the country weekly covers them say: as they take place. No black screamer lines, at least

alight as the cheery glow of wood fire puts the even-we'll overcome it." ing's chill to flight; from its depths bright flaming ara welcome haven from vicissitudes of life and forget its tribulations and its troubles and its strife.

events; matters of supreme importance, but you lay tion and see no frontier in their own generation. the daily down as your glance takes in the Weekly from there's always a frontier and there will always be the Old Home Town.

its stories, no sonorous narrative. No salasming to the mighty. It gets down to where folks live. Uncontrolled by clique or party and its simple policy-shootin square with veryone needs no Board haps a comment column and some syndicate reviews. terprise.

"bee", doing work that none may suffer; sickness comes that loyal co-operation, it is bound to go ahead. or loved ones die; of the acts of human kindness untold wealth could never buy.

Abe Lincoln's quoted, saying, "God must surely love years, Martha has the last word to this very day! or He wouldn't take the trouble to make so many of."

From Atlantic to Pacific, in the city's rush and them or where men their fortunes seek, goes the little ter all, what's a mere bridegroom?) country paper that is printed once a week. Whether Fate bestows its blessing or the gods of fortune frown, eager eyes await the paper from the Old Home Town! formerly working time for the average laborer in Am--Exchange.

Stop and Think

ID you ever think of all the fires you might have Of July Milk started? You've probably thrown burning cigarette butts out of your car window destroyed a fine farm, grain stacked in fields, or thous nds of acres of irreplaceable woodland.

Remember the time you put a penny back of was a very good chance, however, that it would.

One year \$2.00 - Six months \$1.00 - Three months 50c have stored in attics, closets, basements, etc., figuring ders for the New York metropolitan get rid of them on some vague future day? Accum- marketing area were reported today Those attending bring tureen, ta- executive committee to investigation and the statement of ulation like that may go on for years and do no harm by N J. Cladakis, market adminis- ble service, sandwiches and card ta--or, if the breaks are against you, they may start or trator, who announced a uniform ble. Coffee and lemonade will be such disposition, and any other feed a destructive blaze any minute.

And don't forget those occasions on which you dredweight for 3.5 per cent buttertook it for granted that you'd get away with postpon- fat content milk received at plants promptly at 1 o'clock D.S.T. ing necessary heating, wiring, chimney and similar re- in the 201-210 mile zone from New Alfred to Have pairs until another time.

All of us have come within an ace of starting fires | The July price, Mr. Cladakis said, on more occasions than it is pleasant to count. And is 12 cents per hundredweight high- The New York State School of every so often luck turns—and life and property is er than that for June, and 18 cents Agriculture at Alfred has been alneedlessly destroyed as a consequence. Keep this in per hundredweight greater than the located \$17,305 for use in conductmind—and you won't be taking so great a chance with July 1939 price to milk producers ing an Emergency Defense Program

had to fight their way westward by inches and Everyday events are printed. The meetings of there was plenty of chance to test one's bravery.

"The new frontier is just as hard, just as danger- \$1.68 for July, calculated by the only rarely. Few sensational happenings fill its col- ous and just as much a moral and physical fight as market administrator under the The Market Basket Corporation umns, but it pulses with human heartthrobs as no daily when we battled to set up the United States. This based on a Class 1, or fluid milk tuck property on Broadway in Hor-When the day is done, with its worries and cares, taminating propaganda disseminated by people inter-price of \$2.45 per hundredweight; nell and will remodel the building and you loll in relaxation in your well-worn easy chair, ested in a world revolution, people who have tried to a Class 11-A, or fluid cream price into a modern business block. The with your feet in roomy slippers and your trusty pipe break down our morale by every means—but I think of \$1.665 per hundredweight; and sale price is stated as \$41.283.

All boys should heed this call to the new frontier resent the value of milk used for ing the market as a whole. rows scintillate in twilight's gloam and you feel a deep fight as given by the 90-year-old author, outdoorsman contentment in the atmosphere of home, where you find and leader in movements for the benefit of the youth in America. He knows whereof he speaks. A frontier, in some kind or another, will always exist. Prob-You luxuriate in comfort and relax in indolence ably boys in the next generation will wish that they per hundredweight; Class III-A milk, reserve set aside last month, as reas you scan the daily headlines that record the day's had lived in the exciting times of the present generafor the type of man that Dan Beard exemplifies. There Just an unpretentious Weekly-nothing big and can't be too many such men. They founded our coup nothing grand. Home town news told in a manner try. They must, they will, carry it on. "common people" understand. No fine diction garbs

Town Spirit

GREAT deal is said in schools and colleges producer price computation for the The number of pounds of milk inof Strategy It contains no fancy writing and no bunk or ballyhoo, but relates in simple language what the students of that school should be loyal to its prices which the Federal-State or was, on an average daily basis, 20 common people do; telling how the crops are faring interests. That means working hard so the school will ders establish for each of the ten per cent lower than in June, but 21 and what the farmer's paid for milk, and the spots the have a good scholastic standing. It means backing up use-classes, this milk had a net value per cent higher than the daily averfish are biting by the old dam on the stream, with per- the athletic teams, and giving aid to every school en- of \$9,385,962. Out of this amount age for July, 1939.

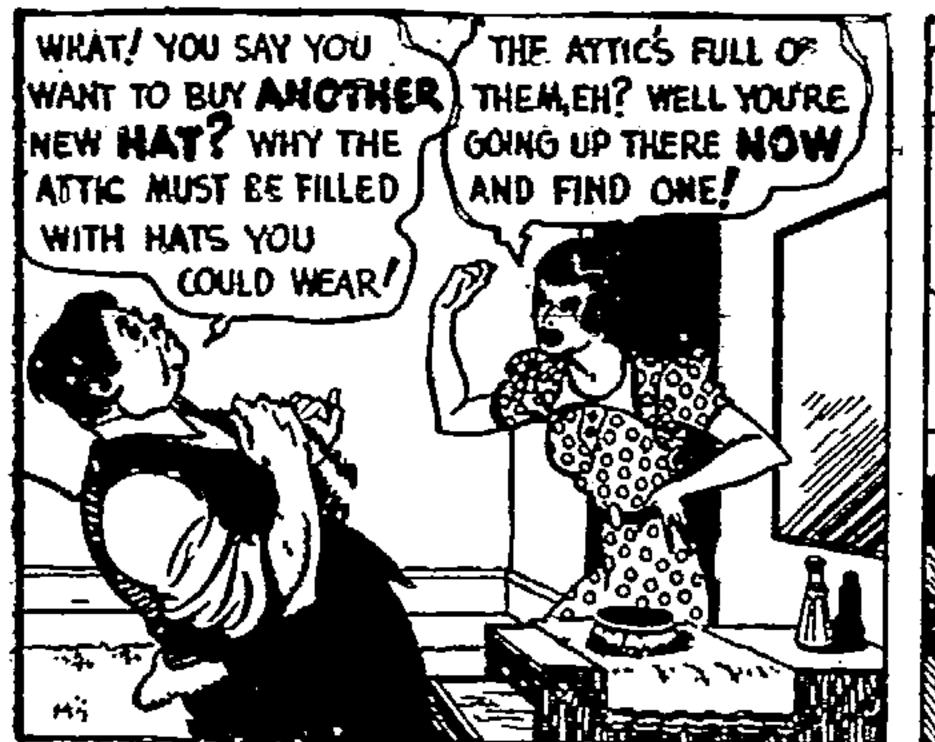
That idea carries schools ahead and makes them 75 for market service claims of ers in the six states of New York, famous. It should also be applied to towns. It should handlers and for payments to co-Pennsylvania, New Jersey, Vermont, Tho its makeup may lack polish, and its style be persuade people to back up their local enterprises, operatives, leaving \$8,852,359.25. far from smart, it pre-empts a spot unchallenged in spend more of their money at home, give aid to move- Claims filed by handlers for mar- plied the milk involved in the July the Home Town reader's heart. There one reads of ments planned to develop the town, co-operate in the ket service payments total \$420, price computation. Handlers subsocial doings and of actions neighborly; how when effort to create a more beautiful place by improving 292.19. Actual payments will be ject to the Federal-State orders are neighbor meets misfortune, friends will gather for a their own dwellings and home grounds. If a town has made by the market administrator required to pay producers for July

Have you ever given consideration to the out- Payments to co-operatives totaled metropolitan milk marketing area es Journalists in famous papers narrate tales of wars standing peculiarity of the double postal card issued \$113,310.56, made to those co-oper- tablished minimum prices which and kings, but the little country Weekly plays human-by Uncle Sam? The criginal message card bears the atives which were determined by the handlers are required to pay proity's heartstrings. The it oftentimes makes fodder for likeness of George Washington in the upper right hand Secretary of Agriculture of the U. ducers and provide for the method the big-time writers' pokes, no great journal can ap-corner, while the "reply card" carries the portrait of S. and the New York State Commis- under which the dairy farmers are proach it in appeal to common folks—those of whom his good wife, Martha. Despite the passage of 141 sioner of Agriculture and Markets paid for the milk they deliver.

The time and place of the wedding were kept se- quirements relate to the ability and ers during July at Allegany count noise, and the quiet of the farmlands, spread the home-cret, only the bride and a few close friends knowing willingness of each of the co-opera-plants approved for the New York town girls and boys. Where the hand of Fate has put when and where it was to be.—Canadian Paper. (Af- tives to function in a manner serv- marketing area, which, on the basis

> Since 1890, one out of every three hours that was!" erican industry has become an hour of leisure.

THE HOUSE OF HAZARDS By Mac Arthur











Uniform Price

Andover News, Andover, N. Y., Thursday, Aug. 22, 1940.

Price is 12 Cents Higher Than June Price and Cents Greater Than Price Paid for July Milk in 1939.

New York, Aug. 14.--Higher 1 turns to dairy farmers for milk a livered during July to handlers opjunk you erating under the Federal-State producer price of \$1.68 per hun-

supplying the New York metropoli- which will start October 1st. tan market. The gain of 18 cents A corps of seven teachers will b over last year's July price is attrib- added to the regular faculty and uted to the improved price level es- courses will be given in radio and tablished by the amendments to the communications, electrical construceffective May 1, 1940, and the gen- and general metals. The latter is eral rise in prices of manufactured to include welding, machine shop,

offset by higher deliveries of milk The uniform producer price the following prices for each of the remaining eight classes which rep-

(various manufacturing purposes: Class II-B milk, \$1.383 per hun-administrator added a total of \$332,-"dredweight; Class II-C milk, \$1.333 427.31 which represents all of the \$1.393 per hundredweight; Class quired by the orders, plus payments B milk, \$1.283 per hundred-made by handlers thru audit adjustweight; Class III C milk, \$1.093 per ments and collections on old balundredweight; Class III-D milk ances. Out of this total of \$9,184 .-\$1.058 per hundredweight; Class 786.56, the market administrator i IV-A, 98.3 cents per hundredweight, holding as a reserve required by the and Class IV-B milk, \$1.105 per orders \$256,506.01 to provide hundredweight. A total of 531,445,271 pounds of reports and payments or of delin-

milk was involved in the uniform quencies in payments of handlers. there had to be deducted \$533,602. Approximately 61,000 dairy farm. only after the books of handlers delivered milk on or before August making claims have been audited. 25. The orders for the New York as meeting certain requirements es- A total of 7,583,755 pounds tablished by the orders. These re- milk was received from dairy farm-

AUGUST

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20-Manila suffered heavy

21—Hitler demanded nations cease "slander." 1936.

24-Peace treaty with Aus-

25—Overland mail service Santa Fe to East estab-lished, 1846

SHORT'S SERVICE

China wounded by

against the contingency of errors in Massachusetts and Connecticut sup-Don't Neglect Them! Mature designed the kidneys to do

Dees a Sold at all drug stores. of the uniform producer price anhounced by the market administraor for the month of July has a toty

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Notice of Special District Meeting

The Florida-Sagamore Society will Former Union Free School District pienic No. 1, Town of Andover next week Thursday, August 29th, of Mr. and Mrs. Paul B. Hanks . C. Hornburg will be

Annual Picnic of Florida-

Sagamore Society

hold their eleventh annual

Market Basket Buys

To the \$8,852,359.25, the market

trict No. 1, the appointment ited. See elsewhere the program or act for the District in regard tion concerning the same which voters may wish to take.

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CHRISTIAN AND MISSIONARY I... ALLIANCE

Helena L. Champlin, Pastor

Sition of the Daily Vacation Bi-

and held in the Presbyterian

All parents and friends of | ...

hoard at the parsonage.

Rev. Lucien H. Kerns, Pastor

Rev. H. E. Wilson, Pastor Read this slowly and think:-Does my life please God? Am I studying my Bible daily: Am I enjoying my Christian life? at ncon. Is there anyone I cannot forgive? Have I won a soul to Christ?

" Have I ever had a direct answer, Am I trying to bring my friends 1.

Is there anything I cannot give: up for Christ? Just where am I making my great. est mistake? How does my life look to those who are not Christians? How many things do I put before my religious duties? Have I ever tried giving one-tenth ef my income to the Lord? worse by my living in it?

Am I doing anything I would condemn in others?—Presbyterian En Sunday School at 9:45 a. m. with classes for all ages. Lesson, "How Confession of Sin Brings Relief." Morning worship 11 a. m. nd we are expecting a fine attend-).

master will again occupy the pulpit ace to gather with us. Message ordial welcome awaits you. Evangelistic service at 7:30 p. m., rousing old fashioned song Your Salvation.'

The pastor will bring the meson "Jonah, a Type of Christ, raise and prayer night. Songs you we to sing and a real time of inter-

Read These Important Facts?

What Do You Know About Health? By FISHER BROWN and NAT FALK 2. WHAT EMINENT SCIENTIST WAS "GUILLOTINED" DURING THE FRENCH REVOLUTION ! WHO WAS SIR ASTEEY PASTON E WHAT IS "VACATION TYPHOID"

ASK The Scientist

we you have a question for the 'scientists, mail it to the New Yor. Press Association, The Castle, Syrk cuse, N. Y. The Science Board 6 Syracuse University's Radio Work-1 (shop will answer in those columns) each week those questions consider-

children and the general public Working." Sunday morning worship service sponding to Middle C on the piano, Philip Corwin purchased a new Williams cottage on Keuka Lake. ment church Tuesday, Rev. J. J.

us a message on "Jesus Only." All from his voice at a rate of 264 viare urged to be present and worship brations per second. This tone is bury this week. Sunday School at 11:45. Try to

Bervices

convention

Coming, Sept. 29th-Oct. 2nd, Mis-

Rev. Leona E. Sisson. Pastor

come other waves whose frequene present every Sunday. Christian Endeavor Sunday even-cies are multiples of the fundamenting at 6:30. Oliver Freeland will al, such as two times 264, three the pupils of the Daily Vacation Thursday ____ 82 49 .00 Lethodist church after the close of We Hear God's Voice?" 1264. These frequencies give rise to ing 'day _____ 81 56 .00 Lethodist church after the close of "How Can We Hear God's Voice?" 264. These frequencies give rise to "Thorn will be final session of the church on Thorn will be final session of the church on Thorn will be final session of the church on Thorn will be final session of the church on Thorn will be final session of the church on Thorn will be final session of the church on Thorn will be final session of the church on Thorn will be final session of the church on Thorn will be final session of the church on Thorn will be final session of the church on Thorn will be final session of the church on the church of the church o riday. Bring plates, cups, spoons, exercises of the Vacation Bible enables us to distinguish one voice of their mother, Mrs. James Coon- ing

thurch. Parents are asked to see the exhibit of handwork and tones which come from the person's her son, H. P. Benton. The Vacation Bible School picnic radio gives frequencies only up to home in New Hudson. en by the pupils. will be held this week Friday noon 5,000 per second and, hence, the at the grove back of the Methodist very high harmonics are missing.

It is possible also that the radiol church. Parents are welcome to at-i does not give the same amplifica-l Each family is to bring their own silver and dishes, also sand-tion to various ranges in this band wiches enough for family and one of frequencies and, hence, amplifies certain tones more than others. This tdish to pass. Dinner will be served) fact would also change the quality of the sound .-- Dr. William R. Fred-

STAYED

BREAKFAST"

HEALTHFULLY COOLED

STEUBEN nds have any effect in the washing Vof clothes? Is it not possible Thave a proper mixture of water and a *|soap without having a large pile o. FOUR DAYS ' Answer. -It is possible to have at Starts SUN., Aug. 25

proper mixture without a large vol-1 LORETTA YOUNG ume of suds. If any soap suds are Upresent, we know that all the mag-Inesium and calcium in the water MELVIN DOUGLAS . have been softened. If not, there would not have been suds. Addition Hof excess soap over that required to produce some suds does not have very much additional value in clean-

ling clothes .- Dr. Albert L. Elder, Question 3.—What is mean by the Iterm alternate inheritance or skip-1 Iping a generation? Midnite Show Every Sat. Nite

Answer.—Alternate inheritance ... lone of the three types of inheritance. As an example of the first with a white flower. In some cases resulting flower or hybrid will be pink. That is a blending type of

chickens with some white ones. The offspring may be black and white. There is not a blending nor is either The third type is the alternate This is easily illustrated with

color. When a blue-eyed permarries a brown-eyed person, may have a child which brown-eyed. That child had determiners for both blue eyes and brown Alternate inheritance always: implies that one characteristic o. scures the other when they are to-

In such cases the recessive char-1 lacteristic may not be seen in any i 'individuals for several generations., For instance, brown-eyed parents, may have a blue-eyed child even tho both of its parents are brown-eyec The blue-eyed child in this case who had blue eyes. This would be EMPIRE GAS APPLIANCE tan example of skipping a generation, or alternate inheritance.—Dr. Ernest Reed, geneticist.

' Question 4.—Has eel grass found in the Seneca River and its tributar-. Answer.-A ring generally lies have any value as fertilizer? Answer.—Eel grass certainly will composed of two parts. One part 1. value as fertilizer. All light colored and coarse grained and living things are made up of the is known as spring wood. The othhodies upon decaying increase the mer wood. These two parts of the fertility of the soil to some extent. ring form one year's growth so that However, in this case, this particu- if one counts all of the darker collar plant has such a high water con- ored rings he will have the total age tent that it hardly would be worth of the tree. using. This plant, however, is a In some trees, however, such as

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OF ANDOVER HISTORY TAKEN FROM THE FILES OF THE ANDOVER NEWS

FORTY YEARS AGO FIFTY YEARS AGO

AUG, 22, 1900 Mosher & Backus, Editor & Publisher J. Harvey Backus, Owner & Editor

The Excelsior band has been en- Thomas O'Donnell died at the

Question 1.—Why is there a difference in the sound of a person's friday evening. 8:00, class in Christian Living for all young people. Franklin and Lorene Witter dio and when he is speaking direct-will have charge of the song ser-ly to you in the same room?

Question 1.—Why is there a difference in the sound of a person's form the sound of a person's long that the home of his daughter, Mrs. Eliza home in Andover Thursday, August home of his daughter, Mrs. Eliza home in Andover Mrs. J. L. Williams, Mrs. Why is there a difference in the sound of a person's home in Andover Thursday, August home in Andover Mrs. J. L. Williams, Mrs. Helen Beebe, Miss Edith Brainard had been a resident of Andover for the past 24 years. Ser-ly to you in the same room? vice and object lesson. Then there Answer.—The quality of a sound ment church Seturday will be a review game and the story depends upon the presence of over
of Valmar. You do not want to miss tones in the sound. For example, of Valmar. You do not want to miss tones in the sound. For example, Elm street is nearly completed. John ers of Belmont left Andover Mon- Donnell and Mrs. Eliza Doran. Serif a person issues a sound corre- Prest and sons are the contractors. day for a fortnight's sojourn at the vices were held from Blessed Sacra-

at 10:30. Franklin Witter will bring the main sound waves are coming Osborne binder of Porter & Wood- C. B. Blowers and fam.ly, the Sheehy officiating. Misses Lena and Fannie Brundage, E. F. Stearns is making extensive and Messrs. Frank A. and Bert R. Lang- repairs on his home on Maple street. Blackberries are plentiful a. worthy and H. W. Boyd and family among which is the building of a selling at five cents a quart. In addition to this tone there D. K. Porter spent from Friday left Thursday morning to visit second story over the wing of the "- until Wednesday in New York City. friends in Wayland and Springwa- house.

J. H. Faisant has purchased the Mrs. N. P. Brainard and daugh- ter. e ters visited relatives in Belfast dur- Messrs. Joyce and Corran have Rundell residence on Rochambeau an exhibit at Wellsville fair, one of avenue. James Cooney of Chicago and E. the Improved Robert Murphy Pota- Miles Herrick has moved his faming the past week.

on There will be no evening service what we call overtones and it is the at our church because of the closing presence of these overtones which at our church because of the closing presence of these overtones which to Andover last week by the death at our church because of the closing presence of these overtones which to Andover last week by the death to Planters.

James Cooney of Bradford were called to Planters.

Alva Slocum and wife are visitare occupying the McTighe home Miss Jennie Church and Master by exercises and exhibits of hand- ian church at 7:30. All parents and When a person speaks directly to Mrs. Lovina Benton of Blaine, Herman Church are visiting rela- Hugo Honegger, August 11th.

friends are urged to be present to you, your ear receives all the over- Kansas is visiting at the home of tives in Dunkirk. Miss Katie O'Connor of Hornells- motored to Buffalo, Wednesday. ome and provide transportation for hear the program which will be giv-voice, but that is not true for the Mrs. L. C. VanFleet returned ville is visiting Misses Agnes and Mrs. Guy Wood of Newburg is a voice coming over the radio. The Monday from a visit at her former Celia Trainor. Mr. and Mrs. D. K. Porter attend- dage.

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Cooking . .

• Oven Cooking ,

• Oven Canning

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Gas Company Building

Wellsville, Bolivar, Andover,

ed the Farman picnic in Greenwood Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Earley were Saturday and visited friends in Jas- Sunday guests of R. M. Bundy in Dr. and Mrs. C. W. Behm of Chi-Edward Wilcox of Springville is cago are visiting her father and passing a few days vacation with sister, E. J. Ballard and Mrs. T. M. Andover relatives and friends.

The Misses Lottie and Ruth Wil-Mrs. T. E. Bassett and children ... liams are visiting at the home of and her sister of Oswego are visit- their aunt. Mr. and Mrs. Haist of ing at the home of her father in Ruffalo Mrs. Wm. F. O'Connell started law, John C. Bassett. Stranger (to small boy with a Monday for Muncie, Ind., where she

large dog): "How do you manage will pass several weeks guests of to lead an animal like that?" The delegates to the Republican Boy: "It's not so hard you just put a leash on him; find out which convention in Belmont Wednesday way he wants to go, and then hang were J. C. Green, U. W. Stratton, C. E. Hann and Harry Smith.

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