

ANDOVER NEWS

PUBLISHED WEEKLY BY J. HARVEY BACKUS & SON

OUR KEYNOTE: "If There is Not a Way, Cut a Way."

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MEMBER OF



Courtesy

COURTESY is the cheapest commodity in the world, yet it is probably the least used.

It doesn't belong to any corporation and it isn't quoted in Wall Street. It is not regulated by any federal commission—there are no restrictions on it.

Courtesy is as free as the air we breathe, and costing nothing, many view it as a worthless asset and do not make it a part of themselves.

For many, many, years the commencement day orators have been telling us that courtesy is a factor to be reckoned with if we wish to succeed in life.

Some high school graduates have remembered this bit of timely advice and in their efforts to get ahead in the strenuous game of life, they have made it their constant aim to be courteous to others.

Go thru the list of your acquaintances and see how many have made courtesy pay. You will find the number lamentably small because they have been too busy with the small perplexities of life to take time for little courtesies that make the brief stay here pleasant.

Courtesy pays big dividends in what we generally term success. It likewise creates within the individual a certain sense of satisfaction in the thought that he makes friends by treating others courteously.

And it always comes back abundantly in proportion to the way it is extended to others.

Hint to June brides: Figuring on your marrying is much simpler than marrying on your figuring.

The Light Of Life

TEN years ago William A. Hadley, a Chicago educator, was stricken blind almost overnight. Most men with such an appreciation of the good things of life, would have been discouraged, discontented, their usefulness gone.

He took up the study of the braille system, the alphabet of the blind, and after five years, began teaching it by mail, thus bringing to the door of the blind in reduced financial circumstances a new hope.

"When the light went out of Prof. Hadley's eyes, the windows of heaven were opened for us," wrote one blind girl, who had been taught short-story writing by correspondence school methods.

Prof. Hadley is quoted as saying: "If I had to choose between having my sight back, or my work, I would choose my work."

Here is a frank confession of the rewards of a life of service—an unwillingness to put aside the fruits of an appreciated work for the priceless sense of sight.

Yet the most of us rush on, selfishly, with little thought of others when there are such lessons as this to prove beyond doubt that unselfish labor pays in a currency with a much higher exchange rate than the American silver dollar.

Prof. Hadley's name may never go down in history, but he is none the less great, because he has brought the light of life to scores upon scores of his unfortunates.

Lots of country folks go to the city just to find out how much they appreciate the country.

The Fault-Finder

WILL H. HAYS, czar of the movies, thinks we need the honor system awhile in the nation, as it is being established in the universities.

At least, that's what he said in an address before the spring meeting of the Inland Press Association. He was commenting on the superfluity of regulatory legislation. The continual "Don't do this!" arouses inherent resentment, he said.

These are the only words in the vocabulary of a fault-finder. Mr. Hays advised people to sit down on him. It is good, but you have to keep sitting, because he is a hardy plant, a perennial as it were, who can't be killed off.

It would be better to try our hand at conversion, rather than squelching him. Continual fault-finding is a dangerous habit—dangerous in an individual and dangerous for a people, as Mr. Hays very wisely said, but we can't cure the fault-finder by adopting his methods.

The forces of optimism must start a counter-offensive to offset the work of the fault-finders. Instead of arguing with the fault-finder, we must do something constructive; for every flaw the fault-finder discovers we must supply a couple of good qualities.

In time it might be possible to convince even a fault-finder. And that would be a victory indeed.

Success is a failure if it makes him less a man.

Vacationitis

VACATIONITIS, a recurring malady, is reported to be epidemic in this vicinity.

Symptoms are restlessness and a "far away" look in the eyes. Other symptoms are yawning from lying awake at night trying to reason out the best place to go.

A sure diagnosis can be made when the "patient" begins to study road maps. This is regarded as an unfailing sign that the afflicted one is in the last stages and is on the verge of "succumbing."

The disease is invariably fatal. It attacks the imagination centers and causes them to expand to such a degree that a dollar bill looks like a ten when the "patient" leaves home. It all but paralyzes the muscles of the body and all control over them is lost.

Advance reports from the lake regions, wooded places, fishing grounds and mountain retreats are to the effect that the malady is much more serious and far reaching this season than ever before in the history of the world.

Once the "patient" is thoroughly under the influence of the ailment, it is impossible to predict with any degree of accuracy what turn the disease will take.

A study of "vacationitis" cases through a long period of years by students of the disease reveals that few, if any, ever recover completely. Once one is infected, he is almost certain to have it annually about this season.

The most serious after effect is the flattening of the bank role. The "patient" recovers from all save this. It is lasting and hangs on forever.

You may have to work longer hours in the country, but it has its compensations—there is no time limit on parking.

Enforcing The Law

OFFICERS take oath that they will enforce the law. If they willfully neglect to enforce it, they deserve removal from office, but all too often they are unjustly accused of "winking" at violations.

The greatest problem they have is the illicit liquor traffic. Tho an officer may be zealously attempting to bring to book those who are selling booze, he is surrounded by barriers that are insurmountable.

The man who sells it uses extraordinary precautions and the man who buys it is silent as a sphinx or deliberately lies when brought before the court for public intoxication and is asked the customary question, "Where did you buy it?"

The third element in the puzzling situation that exists in every community is the so-called good citizen, who complains about the illegal sale of liquor, but would not himself do anything to punish the transgressors, if he would endanger his position in any way.

So don't be too hard on the officer of the law. If he had the hearty support of the drinker when he reports and the law-abiding citizen who rants but never re-enforces his words with actions, those sworn to enforce the law might be able to accomplish something.

The radio set doesn't work as well in the summer as in the winter. Neither does the society set.

The Constitution In 1950

THE BIENNIAL Council of the General Federation of Women's Clubs, representing three million club women in the United States, opened a campaign for uniform marriage and divorce laws at West Baden, Ind. The goal of the campaign is an amendment to the constitution.

The council also went on record as favoring re-submission of the child labor amendment to the states for ratification, it having failed to receive the required two-thirds in the first test.

In view of the tendency to make the constitution a patchwork, and undermine its effectiveness by overloading it with amendments, one is inclined to wonder what the constitution will be like in 1950.

Nearly fifty constitutional amendments and a score of bills which would revise the present system of government, are pending in the congress.

Both amendments proposed by the General Federation of Women's Clubs have merit because they seek to cure a recognized evil, but whether the medicine prescribed will do the patient—the people of the United States—more harm than good is the question that must be considered.

One amendment leads to another. When one set of faddists wins, there is another set on their heels wanting another patch tacked on. "You help me with my patch and I will help you with yours," is the logical development, and if some effort is not made to guard the constitution against such mass formations, one shudders to contemplate what the basic law of the land will look like twenty-five years hence.

One of the most dangerous proposals is a change in the method by which the states ratify amendments. It provides any state may take action to get a popular vote to affirm or reverse the action of its legislators, such a vote to stand in lieu of prior action by the legislature.

This is a wide departure from the ideal of representative government, which the framers of the constitution left the people of this country as a heritage to preserve. We have already gone too far from the principal of representative government. We need to guard against further encroachment.

Whenever organized creed shows its head, unorganized unselfishness should get together and teach it a lesson.

A hick town may be a place where everybody goes to the fire, but even a fire is an indication that something has happened.

Health, good looks and money are the most sought after things, and it's human to sacrifice either or both of the first named for the last.

There is a strong movement on to increase wild life in the country. Why not transfer some of it from the cities?

Some gardeners are having vegetables right along now, judging from the empty cans in their gardens.

Be careful of a toothbrush that wears out quickly. Someone may be using it by mistake.

K. O. T. M. WINS

A BALL GAME

Beat Canadea Here Sunday, by a Score of 14 to 9.

The K. O. T. M. ball team was out for revenge Sunday, in two different ways. First Canadea administered them the worst beating of the season last year, and second, they wanted to jump on someone's neck for the drubbing they took the week before.

They started the game off with a bang, getting four singles and a double in the first inning, netting them five runs. With this start, and the continued "bumping of the ball on the nose" thruout the entire game, there was no time when the local boys didn't have a substantial lead on the visitors.

Burger started the game for Andover and pitched good ball, keeping the hits well scattered and was effective in the pinches. Bloss relieved him in the seventh and had the visitors helpless during the remaining three innings, allowing but one hit and striking out seven men. Adams, for Canadea, was hit freely, but after the first inning kept them pretty well scattered.

Following is the box score:

Box score table showing runs, hits, errors, and other statistics for both teams.

Summary statistics table for the game, including total runs, hits, and errors for both teams.

Score by innings: Canadea—0 0 1 2 0 5 0 1 0 9, K. O. T. M.—5 0 2 3 0 3 0 1 x-14

Summary: Home Runs—C. Whalen. Three Base Hits—Ruger, DeRemer.

WANT ADVERTISING WILL BE USEFUL TO YOU in your campaign to find the buyer who OUGHT to own that property you want to sell

Healthographs

There is a decided improvement which may be easily made possible by you as a community. Further each individual family will derive great benefit from it.

It is the matter of village garbage disposal. May not the table refuse be placed in convenient, easily cleaned, metal-covered pails and removed from individual premises bi-weekly?

Convenience, sanitation, labor-saving are all prime reasons for such a method.

See that the proposition is put up for a village vote, for that is necessary.

Then vote "yes." —H. G. STORNER, H. O.

HAINES OPTICAL CO.

DR. HAINES Eye Specialist will be at HOTEL SWINK June 26

WELLSVILLE: Dr. Williamson's, 14 Madison St. June 27-30. WHITESVILLE: A. W. Robbins, July 6-8. GREENWOOD: Hotel, July 9.

Dr. Haines finds satisfaction in taking better helps to schools of the south in winter, and saving his friends in the cost of glasses in the north in summer.

CONSULTATION FREE 259 MONROE AVE.



A Timely Sale of MEN'S SHIRTS

\$1.25 to \$3.50

They are made from the best broadcloths, madras and percales, some with collars to match, some with collars attached, some detached and every one of them brand new and strictly in style.

Cut full—and made to fit. PLAYMORE SHIRTS \$3.00

Buy Now For the Summer

Interwoven Hose for Men, fancy and plain, all shades 35c to \$1.00

SHOE VALUES

MEN'S "HUDSON" OXFORDS Tan and Black Welts \$4.75

Other makes priced at \$3.95 to \$8.50 Endicott-Johnson Scout Last Work Shoe, rubber heel, \$1.95

Summer is the correct season for WHITE SHOES

We have Dunn-McCarthy's newest last in white kid The "Adeline" \$6.50 Also Brown-Bilt White Elk Sandals \$4.50

We carry a line of Pumps and Oxfords that cannot be equalled for style and price. Patents, Suedes, kid, satin and combinations. See them. \$2.95 to \$6.95

James P. Cannon Company OPEN MONDAY, WEDNESDAY AND SATURDAY EVENINGS.