ANDOVER NEWS

PUBLISHED WEEKLY

By J. HARVEY BACKUS & SON

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

ANDOVER, N. Y. — JAN. 31, 1930

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Scouts Anniversary

EARLY in February the Boy Scouts of America will hold a celebration in honor of the 20th year of the movement, and more than 25,000 troops with a membership of a million boys will participate in that event.

Scouting teaches devotion to church, home, school, patriotism, community service and health. It is little wonder that an organization with such ideals should be gaining as it is and has done in the last 20 year period.

Any organization with such worthy objects as these is deserving of the widest support. Teaching boys the ideal of service thru honoring those who have lived a life of service is good insurance for the future.

The greatest problem that Scouting has is to find enough adult leaders. It offers an opportunity for men who are adapted for it and have some spare hours, to perform a community service that will be productive of splendid results for the public good and a large portion of personal satisfaction.

A Form of Weakness

IT IS regarded as a weakness of our form of government that most any crank can give wide-spread publicity to some foot notion, get a few converts, make the "movement" look like the "voice of the people" and whip lawmakers into enacting it into law.

This is the explanation of so many laws, many of them worse than useless because they are not observed and give excuse to the unthinking to violate laws that are really essential to the welfare of the people.

Thus the lawless spirit is started and cultivated. It is causing many people grave concern. Those who fear for the future and are quick to condemn lawlessness are just as apt to disregard some insignificant statute as the lawless citizen is to commit some more serious offense against law and order.

Therefore, it behooves everyone who takes pride in his American citizenship to be wary about his observance of the law. No matter how unjust or unnecessary it may be, if it is the law, it should be obeyed as an example for those who are possessed of the lawless spirit.

The Strangest School

THE boys of America's strangest preparatory school can drink and smoke if they want to—and consequently they don't.

If a student feels that he's more interested in Sioux Indian lore or botany than the second-year geometry or the British poets, he is encouraged to follow his interests, with a minimum of obligatory studies.

There is none of the widely discussed "overemphasis on sports" problem, because the individualized sports of archery and fencing are now more popular than football, basketball and other team games, altho these are played by those who choose them.

These are some of the interesting facts of the unique experiment in education being made at Cheyenne Mountain School in the Colorado hills by Lloyd Shaw, the chief experimenter.

Shaw, now in his early thirties, took charge of the school 13 years ago, with the conviction that ordinary high school education failed in trying to make all students equally proficient in a rigid course of studies instead of seeking out the individual aptitudes and developing them.

Chemicals on Farms

FARMS and farm property represent approximately one-fifth of the tangible national wealth and pay about one-fifth of the taxes. According to Doctor C. A. Brown, who has issued a recent statement in behalf of the United States Department of Agriculture, the farms of the country are abundant in the principal raw materials of nature—sunlight, water and carbon dioxide. Operations of plant and animal life are natural chemical processes.

"The stimulation and control of these processes," says Doctor Brown, "are the problems of owners, investors and operators. The factory outlook includes finished and semi-finished products and raw material for yet other industries. The products are essential—grains, fruits, vegetables, cotton, sugar, poultry, milk, wool, hides and other necessities." Thus Doctor Brown points out that "each farm is a chemical factory," and he believes it is time to develop these farms along these lines.

Acknowledging the important contributions of technical chemistry to agriculture. Doctor Brown says: "We have only to reflect upon our incomplete knowledge of the chemistry of cellulose, lignin, starch, proteins, vitamins, and other constituents of crops and animals, or of some of the common processes of plant and animal life, such as photosynthesis or the production of milk in the lacteal gland, to realize the immense uncovered distance that science has yet to unravel."

Agriculture chemistry is explained by Doctor Brown just as the principles of industrial chemistry has been stated time and again. He says that agricultural chemistry is "that branch of chemical science which treats of the composition of the soils, crops, and farm animals and of the mutual chemical relations to these in so far as they concern the production of the means of human subsistence and welfare. The definition is comprehensive," he adds.

Agricultural chemists thruout the nation are supporting this new proposition concerning broader development of farm products and possibilities. Doctor Brown foresees that agricultural chemistry will develop into what he describes as "a far-flung chain of chemical factories in the United States, which will constitute the biggest enterprise of the nation."

After everybody gets well educated, who is going to be left to do the world's work?

Cats

IN THE February issue of Nature Magazine, we find reference to the destruction to bird life caused by cats, and the cost to farmers from the loss of these birds. The totals seem at first sight almost incredulous, but a little figuring on local conditions soon convinces one. Among other things the article referred to says that it has been reliably estimated that domestic cats in New York State alone destroy 5,500,000 birds annually. The United States Biological Survey estimates that the value to the farmer of insect and weed-seed eating birds is $1.00 each per year. It is almost unbelievable that our farmers suffer a loss each year of $8,500,000 by the depredations of the domestic cat. But when we think that in the village of Andover alone are around 1,000 cats, each taking its ration of bird flesh, their damage is great. If each Andover cat gets but one bird a year, there is a loss of $1,000 to the Andover farmer and gardener a year.

At any rate, the owners of house cats should look out that pussy is well fed and carefully watched, especially at the nesting period for our birds, as it is at that time they do the worst damage.

A magazine is conducting a straw vote on people's views as to how long a woman's skirts should be. The next thing you know they will be taking a vote of this kind on the weather man.

Final Judgment

YOU are the judge and the jury. Your verdict is final. There can be no appeal for the judgment of the high court of Public Opinion is final.

The wares of the world must stand your inspection—the product of every factory—the merchandise of every store. The things that fail to measure up to your requirements are quickly condemned to oblivion.

The merchant who advertises deliberately places his merchandise on trial. He openly courts your critical inspection. He invites comparison. He directs your attention to his goods and then forces those goods to stand on their own merits.

If he were not sure of his wares, he would not dare to advertise. For advertising would put him to a test he could not meet, and thus hasten the end of his business career. It would be business suicide.

You can depend on the man who advertises. He knows his merchandise is good.

That's one reason why it pays to read the advertisements you find in this paper. It is thru the advertisements that you are able to keep in touch with the good things that progressive business men are spending their money to keep before you.

If all of the old fiddlers that you hear over the radio, would happen to take up jazz, we sure would feel sorry for this country.

The Skirt Problem

EVERY well brought up skirt today is being faced with a question, to be or not to be longer. Ladies tell us today that a skirt can no longer be sure of itself, nor for that matter unsure. No longer can a lady be confident of her skirt's propriety but neither can she be chagrined by any of its actions.

Today one hears that short skirts are to disappear. Uneven hemlines, with long dips trailing the ground in the back, resembling the old fashioned train, may be found under any good dinner table side by side with one that is knee length, evenly hemmed. The women of the species just can't quite get all agreed on these skirt lengths.

Age is no criterion. Long skirts are often scorned by the middle aged because they have a tendency to make a woman look exactly that—middle aged. Short skirts are not the necessary pet of the young—because long skirts are things that they have never had before if they are very young, and because change, ceaseless change, is the spirit of the fashion game.

One thing is certain. No one is afraid. One's skirt may be exactly the opposite in length and behavior of that of the adjacent lady. One may not be at all sure which is the smarter but one is never afraid of being far wrong since the wrong may be right and the right wong. Just one of those paradoxes, you know.

And then there was the man who was so stingy that he wouldn't tell the truth in fear that it might get away from him.

Spending Our Dollars

MOST Americans are convinced of the fact that it is better to buy American goods than those made in foreign countries, where American made products can be obtained, and it is well to remember that it is equally as sound business sense to buy in one's home town, rather than in some nearby metropolis, when the goods can be had at home.

For just as we want to make and keep America the most prosperous nation in the world, so we should desire to keep our home community prosperous and progressive.

It is the home business and professional man who helps to keep the community going. He pays his share of local taxes which go to keep up schools and hospitals and to make public improvements, and every dollar spent at home increases business and consequently the public as well as the commercial revenue of the city.

No one ever saw a clean, progressive, happy community which did not have active, prosperous and healthy business institutions. It is the town with the best hospitals and the most modern improvement.

No agency for promoting these progressive conditions is more important than the home newspaper. It is constantly urging its readers to spend their money at home and so build up the community in which all its readers must live.

How true it is that half of the men who pull out their watches, don't know what time it is when they put them back in their pockets.

Parrot fever is the latest epidemic that threatens. It won't be long until the little canary bird will not be safe either.

Publicity is like a great many other things, it is easy to get the kind you don't want.

This country may be panic proof, but it lacks a long way from being bullet proof.

GREENWOOD

Mrs. Reva Thompson, Reporter

Small Child Seriously Burned

Arlene, the two-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Baker of Norton Hollow was seriously burned Thursday night, when she fell into a wash tub of boiling water. The child's head, back and one arm are in a very bad condition but it is expected that she will fully recover. Dr. L. T. Hardenburg is the physician in charge.

Called Away by Sister's Death

Mrs. Ory Freeland was called to Brookville, Pa., Thursday evening by the death of her sister, Mrs. Priscilla McDowell of that place. Mrs. McDowell who has been suffering ill health for several years committed suicide by shooting herself thru the body. Besides her husband, Mrs. McDowell leaves two children, Margaret and Gerald at home, her mother, a sister and two brothers. Funeral services were conducted at the home, Sunday.

Pancake Supper

The Men's Bible Class of the M. E. Church will serve a pancake supper at the I. O. O. F. Hall, Friday evening, January 31st from 5.30 until all are served. The price is 35c.

Greenwood Union School Notes

Last week was a busy one with examinations, the theme of the hour. The following were honor students in sixth grade:

Norma Brundage, 93; Jane Kellogg, 93; Elwood Clark, 91; James Burd, 91; Gertrude Rogers, 90.

Those having perfect attendance the first half were:

James Burd, Elwood Clark, Richard Vanderhoof, Norma Brundage, Francis Greene, Sterling Dennison, Gladys Cole.

New students entering High School this week are Marion Scribner of Jackson Hill and James Birmingham of Rexville.

Faculty Entertained

Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Kellogg were gracious hosts at a dinner party at their home, Thursday evening, the members of the faculty being guests. Bridge was enjoyed during the evening.

John Williamson of Wellsville spent the week-end at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Miner Streeter.

Mrs. Mildred Fish was shopping in Hornell, Thursday.

Dwight Young of Alfred spent Friday night and Saturday at the home of his mother, Mrs. Frank Young.

Miss Mary Thompson, J. B. Williamson and Clifford Price of Canisteo spent Wednesday evening with friends here.

Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Brown of Arkport were calling at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Dennis, Sunday afternoon.

Mrs. E. J. Cory has been confined to her home by illness.

Marse Blair returned from Ithaca Friday night.

A. B. Karlen is driving a Ford sport coupe.

Mrs. Frank Young and Mrs. L. F. Thompson were business visitors in Hornell, Saturday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Kellogg, daughter Jane and son Billy were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Minor Streeter, Sunday, the occasion being the birthday of Mrs. M. C. Williamson.

Supervisor Newcomb of Avoca spent several days here last week.

Alton White motored to Brooksville, Pa., Thursday night.

W. G. Kellogg attended the annual banquet of Division No. 6 of the Bureau of Highways at the Sherwood Hotel in Hornell last Tuesday evening.

A chimney fire at the home of D. D. Baker Thursday proved very stubborn. Peerless fire extinguishers were pressed into servie and were the means of preventing a disastrous fire.

The many friends of Mrs. Timothy Blair are pleased to know that she underwent a very successful operation for goiter at the Ithaca Memorial hospital Friday. Mr. Blair and daughter, Mrs. Milton Chaffee are in Ithaca with Mrs. Blair.

Mrs. Miner Shaw and Miss Ruth Potter of Hornell were week-end guests of Miss Helen Brown.

Mrs. W. L. Lippert, Mrs. M. L. Brundage and Mrs. Fish were Hornell shoppers, Saturday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Dennis visited Mrs. Sarah Redmond in Alfred, Saturday evening.

Mrs. Peter Rollins of Andover is spending a few days at the home of Milton Chaffee.

Mrs. George White is not recovering from her illness as her many friends would wish.

After February 15th, the N. Y. & P. R. R. will have no station agents in Rexville, Millport and Oswayo. All freight sent to those stations will be prepaid.

Harland Knight of the State Highway Department assisted in the county office here Saturday afternoon.

Miss Mary McCarhty and Miss Eva Heath were in Hornell, Saturday.

Rev. E. J. Cory, Leonard Dennis, Miss Grace Young, the Misses Louise Taylor, Neree Deron, Grace Vanderhoof and Guy Murdock attended an Epworth League meeting in Fremont, Monday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Baker of Canisteo spent Sunday with his mother, Mrs. Wm. Baker.

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News Advertisers are pleased with the results obtained by its use.

Here's a suggestion to the house wife: When you are buying at the grocer's or phoning, instead of saying "send a pound of your best coffee," say, "and a pound of Heart's Delight Coffee." You will then receive the best, the not the most expensive. Advertisement

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ANDOVER LODGE NO. 553 F. & A. M.
Meets 1st and 3rd Monday Evenings of each month at 8 o'clock. Visitors always welcome.
ARLING R. BAKER, W. M.
B. B. HANN, Secretary.

Andover Grange No. 1098
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AMES L. ROGERS, Secretary
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THE WHITE PLAGUE IN THE POULTRY YARD

The Control of Avian Tuberculosis ("T. B.") Among Chickens Is a Serious Problem That Requires Drastic Action For Its Solution.

I do not wish to be considered an alarmist yet I do not hesitate to say that the menace of tuberculosis among poultry flocks in certain parts of the U. S. is an extremely serious matter. In many states the disease is practically unknown, while in others it is very common, there being as high as 75 per cent. of all flocks infected.

T. B. may be divided into three principal types: The one affecting man, known as the human type; that affecting principally cattle, known as the bovine type, and that affecting fowls, as the Avian type. Hogs may become affected with either the bovine or Avian type.

The annual loss thru the havoc wrought in poultry flocks from Avian tuberculosis is enormous. Add to that the loss from hogs which contract the disease from contact with chickens and the total will run well up into the millions of dollars annually.

Unfortunately, the disease is not easily recognized in its earlier stages, and the tuberculin test is the only sure way of determining which of the apparently healthy fowls in a flock are affected. After T. B. has secured a good grip on a bird, however, there are certain signs which can be recognized with a fair degree of ease. It is a slow developing disease; therefore, is never seen in young fowls.

Birds in advanced stages show a rapid loss of weight; wasting away of breast muscles; pale comb, wattles and head; rough, lusterless feathers; and very often, lameness in one or both legs. Fowls so afflicted usually have normal, sometimes voracious appetites but gain no weight.

Whenever these symptoms are noticed in any flock several of the more seriously affected birds should be killed and examined. If they have tuberculosis numerous round yellow spots varying from the size of a pinhead to that of a pea will be found in the liver and spleen. There will be whitish or grayish nodules on the intestines or the membrane which holds the intestines in place. These nodules vary in size from that of a pea to as large as a walnut. The yellow spots or lesions as they are called also appear in the kidneys and lungs.

Once you have definite proof of T. B. in your flock take immediate steps to put an end to it. If the birds are of no particular value it may be advisable to kill the lot of them; burn the ones that are noticeably underweight. Those that are up to standard weight may be used for food or marketed, as cooking destroys the germs. The next step is a thoro cleanup, burning of all rubbish, droppings and litter, and thoro disinfecting of all houses and poultry runs with a good dip and disinfectant. All houses where such fowls have been should be thoroly cleaned and disinfected each week for several weeks. Plow the runs often and plant to some quick-growing grain.

If you should decide to restock at once, chicks may be secured from healthy flocks but should be raised in quarters well removed from those of the former flocks and on new ground. In making such a start, it is not necessary to kill off the old birds at once if they are yarded and the new broods are also confined.

If your flock is sufficiently valuable to justify the extra work and expense, you may, after destroying the birds that are plainly affected, subject the remaining ones to the tuberculin test. Birds that prove to be entirely free from infection should be put by themselves on clean, fresh range where they cannot come in contact with infected birds.

Remove droppings frequently and dispose of them at some point remote from the quarters. Burn the carcasses of all fowls that have died of any kind of disease or bury them deeply. Since it can only be spread by the passage of germs from one bird to another, it is easy to see how the danger of infection is greatly reduced by eliminating those affected.

If you bring in breeding stock from some other flock, and it is not practical to have them tuberculin tested, do not put them at once with the other chickens. Carelessness of some breeders in sending out infected stock is believed to be largely responsible for much of the gain in tuberculosis which has been noted in late years.

OF INTEREST TO FARMERS

WEAI BROADCASTS ABOUT GOOD MEAT

Shrubs, Vegetables, Abortion in Cattle and Nature Study Also Featured in Radio Talks.

The New York state colleges of agriculture and veterinary medicine present a program daily from 12 to 1 o'clock noon, over the Cornell University radio station WEAI.

In addition to the weather forecasts, the WEAI question box and music, the following programs have been arranged for the week of February 3 to 8:

Monday, February 3, M. C. Bond, the New York dairy outlook; L. M. Massey, diseases of greenhouse plants; E. A. Flansburgh, human nature and agricultural extension.

Tuesday, February 4, J. G. Needham, where fishes find their food; F. P. Bussell, the plant improvement program for farm and home week; E. L. Palmer, biological balance as a topic in nature study.

Wednesday, February 5, J. E. Boyle, recent changes in retailing; R. R. Birch, nature of infectious abortion in cattle; J. C. Hutter, poultry market review; J. S. Putnam, egg market review.

Thursday, February 6, J. C. Hunn, pruning ornamental shrubs; Joseph Oskamp, management of the cherry orchard; Dean Marble, radio poultry school — types of brooders and brooder houses.

Friday, February 7, F. O. Underwood, growing tomato plants; J. N. Spaeth, killing trees with poison; E. L. Worthen, applying the fertilizer; Boy Scout program.

Saturday, February 8, Mary Eva Duthie, recreational programs; Boy Scout program; R. B. Hinman, what is good meat.

This station operates on 1270 kilocycles and 236 meter waves length.

Rude Rural Rhymes

Frost Bound

Across my garden parsnips go, a row of them and half a row. Since two whole rows were needed scarcely, I filled one out with Hamburg parsley. I aimed to dig a goodly fraction and store them up for later action, but Winter walked in brisk and burly; with frost he sealed my garden early. There came a warmer spell and rain, things kinder loosened up again. On top alone, for underneath there lay a thick and icy sheath. But still the thought of parsnips beckoned; they would be sweet by now I reckoned. I have a heavy husky stick, but sometimes, does a blow dislodge it, comes sliding down, you have to dodge it. So I went out and labored free, while winter rain beat down on me, and Check, Pim's cocker spaniel pup, hung round to grab the parsnips up. She is a playful little trick, I had to chase her with a stick. Beholding how procrastination, is penalized by perspiration, all lads who read these rural rhymes should dig their garden root betimes, not loaf around till frost is thick and peck out parsnips with a stick.—BOB ADAMS

L. A. Shay of Canaseraga came near losing his life at a Batavia crossing, Monday night. Mr. Shay and a friend were driving a truck loaded with five horses from Buffalo to a purchaser at Perry. They were on the crossing when the Lehigh Black Diamond westbound express seemed almost upon them. With instant thought and action Mr. Shay backed and swung the truck beside the track. The train ripped off the front fender of the truck and sped on without other damage or injury to men or horses.

HoeHandleHomilies

By BOB ADAMS

About this time our mailman brings Seed catalogs to hint of spring
I love them for their decoration
And read them with discrimination.

There have been seed catalogs in the past which were worthy to rank among our great romantic and imaginative literature, but most of them have their feet on the ground now and some of them are valuable garden manuals.

In making out your seed list for next season, consider the following. You'd better clip this out and save it. More next week:

Asparagus: Mary Washington, one-year roots.

Bush Beans: Stringless Greenpod and Bountiful for green-podded snaps; Pencil Pod for wax snaps; Dwarf Horticultural for green shelling. Lima Beans: Fordhook.

Pole Beans: Kentucky Wonder and Scotia for green-podded snaps, Golden Cluster for wax snaps, Horticultural (pole) and White Runner for green shelling.

Beets: Crosby's Egyptian for early use, Detroit Dark Red for maincrop and canning.

Cabbage: Golden Acre and Copenhagen for early, Glory for mid-season and Danish Baldhead for late.

Carrot: Nantes for table quality, markedly superior to Chantenay and Danver's Half Long, but not so heavy a yielder.

Celery: Golden Self-Blanching for fair quality and easy blanching, Emperor not so easily blanched but of very superior quality.

Chard: Lucullus is the kind most grown. Try Silver Leaf or some other flat-stemmed variety for a change.

Cucumber: Woodruff's Hybrid and Davis Perfect are good varieties for slicing. Chicago Pickling and Boston Pickling are good for what their name implies.

Around Our House

COTTAGE CHEESE MAKES DISH FOR EVERY COURSE

Cottage cheese may be used in a variety of dishes from soup and salads to desserts, according to the New York State college of home economics at Cornell University.

For both children and adults, cottage cheese is a nourishing and economical food. Because of its protein it is a valuable meat substitute and contains calcium and phosphorus and part of the growth-promoting substances of whole milk. Cottage cheese is one of the best ways of utilizing skimmilk.

For a high quality of cottage cheese, clean, sweet skimmilk that has soured quickly or has been soured by a starter is best.

In salads, cottage cheese may be used to fill tomatoes, canned pears, peaches, slices of pineapple, prunes or celery stalks and served on lettuce with boiled or mayonnaise dressing. It may be combined with dressing and nuts, parsley, peppers or jelly and formed into balls or a small loaf which is sliced and served on lettuce. The balls may be rolled in grated cheddar cheese and served on lettuce with dressing.

Cottage cheese makes an excellent filler for sandwiches if moistened with boiled dressing, cream, or a little lemon juice. Whole wheat bread is recommended for children. Some of the popular fillings with cottage cheese are: Cheese with chopped parsley, celery, pickles or olives; a tart conserve on a layer of cheese.

Cottage cheese loaf makes an excellent main dish. Mix together one cup cooked kidney beans, one cup cottage cheese, one-half cup ground peanuts, one cup of bread crumbs, one cup of boiled rice, one tablespoon chopped onion, one tablespoon of savory fat or drippings, one cup tomato sauce and salt and pepper. Form these into a roll, brush it over with melted fat, and bake it in a slow oven for 35 minutes. Serve with a medium thick white sauce to which has been added two tablespoons of minced sweet red pepper.

Cream soups will be smoother if they are beaten with an egg beater just before serving.

HIGHLIGHTS ON STATE CROPS

From New York State Dept. Agriculture and Markets January 28th, 1930.

Apple Market Steady

Receipts of barrelled apples were moderate and the market was about steady. New York McIntosh, 2½ inch $7.50 to $10; Rhode Island Greenings, 2¾ inch $7.50 to $8; Baldwins, 2¼ inch $5.75 to $6.

Potato Market Steady

Receipts of potatoes were about normal. Prices held about steady. New York round white, per 150 pound sacks, $4, few $4.15. Maine Green Mountain, per 180 pound bulk, $5.25 to $5.40.

Live and Dressed Poultry

Fowls were in demand this morning at the wholesale live poultry markets. Supplies generally were light. Prices were unhanged from last week with the exception of ducks, which advanced one cent per pound. Latest prices: Fowls, leghorn 31c; colored 32c to 33c; broilers, rocks 28 to 35c, reds 25 to 32c, leghorn 30 to 31c; capons 35 to 40c.

Dressed poultry was in moderate supply and in fair demand. Real fancy stock only found ready sale.

Country Dressed Veals

Receipts of country dressed veals were light and the market was barely steady. Per pound: Choice 22 to 23c, fair to good 18 to 21c, common 16 to 17c, small to medium 16 to 20c; lightweights 14 to 15c.

Butter—Cheese—Eggs

The butter market was unsettled, prices declined. Higher score, 38 to 38½c per pound; extra 37½c.

The fresh cheese market had a little better tone this morning, but prices were not changed. New York fresh, fancy, 17½c per pound.

The egg market declined still further as the market opened. Nearby hennery whites, closely-selected extras, 39½ to 40c per dozen, average extras, 38½ to 39c; hennery browns, best quality, 42 to 42½c.

Livestock

There were no cattle offered for sale. Receipts of vealers were light and demand was fairly active for states at steady prices. Offerings of lambs were light and met a good demand at steady prices. Vealers and calves: Vealers were scarce, fairly active and steady, largely of New York and nearby origin; good to choice New York vealers $17 to $18.50; medium $12 to $16; common $10.50 to $11.50; no calves on sale. Sheep: Market receipts 170 head; directs 2,160 head; lambs scarce, demand light, prices steady to strong. Good grade New York lambs $13 to $13.25; medium $12.50 to $12.75, few common $9 to $10; no ewes offered.

Hay

Supplies of hay were liberal at all terminal points. The market was quiet and barely steady on medium and lower grades. There were no strictly No. 1 hay offerings. Timothy No. 1, $25; No. 2, $23 to $24; No. 3, $21 to $22.

Uncle Ab says that the men who say the world is against them are always right.

Money spent for fertilizer should be considered a business investment. Like other investments it should be made wisely.

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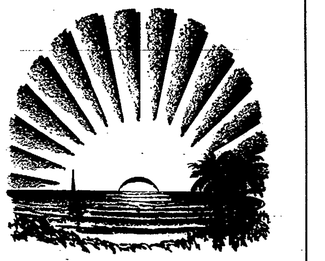

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