ANDOVER NEWS

PUBLISHED WEEKLY By J. HARVEY BACKUS & SON OUR KEYNOTE: "If There Is Not A Way, Cut A Way"

Congress, at the Postoffice at Andover, N. Y.

Mites on the Branch

IN AN illustrated editorial in the New York American

Wide Religious Beliefs," and a limb is being sawed off are so popular today. The nickel has been made in building was completely destroyed. mother, Mrs. F. D. Young. by the Soviet Russians, who are standing themselves upon the limb, "Religion in Russia," beneath the caption the American says: "Behold the handful hacking at what they think

is an ordinary sort of tree, and trying to cut off "They do not see that they will crash to their destruction. They do not know that the tree is immortal,

that nothing can hurt it." To justify themselves these Soviet Russians quote Voltaire, the great agnastic. But they forget that on phrase that will entitle Voltaire to remembrance . "If there were no God, it would be necessary to invent

Religion is indeed a tree. It is the Tree of Life, rooted in the human breast, and nourished by the nob--lest-human espirations. The ancients envisioned it as TOLL bridges, one of the most common the tree Yggdrasil that bound earth, heaven and hell. Serene, eternal and inviolate, the Tree of Religion the last few years over the Mississippi river. cannot be harmed. It is the staunch flowering of hu-such new bridges have been built across that river. man beliefs in a Higher Intelligence and a reverence connecting points in Illinois and Missouri. for personality. Who lays hand against it hurts him- All five bridges, which cost \$10,000,000 were to pieces.

The Soviet anti-religion campaigners are like unto the mites that perished on the bows of Yggdrasil. Were they wise they would know it is not religion that ails bridges is exclusively the business of the state. Russia or the rest of the world, but a lack of religion.

Cleanliness As Guardian

IN SPITE of all the protective legislation in the world every human being has to be his own guardian. This guardianship in the field of health concerns the mouth, and with it the throat and nasal passages. The influenza epidemic of 1919, while its exact origin was unknown, brought this fact to public attention in a painful and costly way. If we could set a guard around the mouth to keep all harmful organisms away, this alone might prevent more than 91 per cent. of the deaths due to communicable disease.

Dr. W. W. Peter, well known authority on public health, has recently made public these conclusions after an investigation made for Cleanliness Institute. medieval hocus-pocus can draw this charmed circle around us, he finds. But cleanliness-physical an biological cleanliness, insuring clean hands, clean food, clean utensils, clean air, clean habits, especially

crowds—can establish a zone of safety. The mouth was involved as the passageway thru which the causative organisms either entered or left it continually in making their everyday purchases. And the body in some 248,981 deaths, or 91.94 per cent. of it is so unnecessary. The advertisements make it is the total deaths from communicable diseases in the easy for anyone to avoid taking a chance. registration area within a single year. Doctor Peter points out that in addition, hundreds of thousands of good will of his customers means money in the bank!

breathe, may serve as the medium for life or for death, as valuable as his credit at the bank. This is the reason why the simple act of washing the hands well before eating is urged by medical authori- rons, their loyalty and their friendship paramount ties as a protection against communicable disease. The sues in his business. conference on influenza, called in Washington last wintion on the importance of cleanly personal habits, such making an investment. as hand washing.

circle which each man must protect for himself. Ulti-chance—you are speculating. mately every one must police his own safety zone.

Many Anniversaries TIPON first thought, or a look at the calendar, one

U does not place the month of April in the class being full of anniversaries. It is not a red letter month as far as the calendar is concerned.

with the story of April 19, 1775 and knows how Paul mencements. Revere rode along the historic highway and warned the patriots that the British were coming at daybreak un- when commencement was a contest to see which girl der General Gage to destroy the supplies which were could get together the most expensive outfit.

concealed near Concord bridge. It was at Lexington, on the public square, in the permitted. Girls coming from homes which could no early morning that the first blood of the Revolution meet such expense were embarrassed and made to feel. was shed, and there the redcoats scattered the handful that they were not the social equals of more expensive a of minute men. The story at Concord was different, ly gowned girls. however. There the British met the first resistance of the war and were soon in retreat, a retreat which had to the good sense of school officials and parents of high

So it was April 19, 1775 which really marked the be-suming way, girl graduates in uniform dress present! ginning of the history of the United States as a nation. a much more sensible and pleasing appearance. Em of the Civil War by the surrender of General Lee at school ideal, which recognizes all children on an equal J Appamatox, and the 65th anniversary of the assassina- footing, is more truly typified. tion of President Lincoln in Ford's theatre at Wash-

at Appomattox, and this date lacked three days of still a few mysteries left he hasn't solved. being four years from the date when the Civil War

President Lincoln was assassinated on the 14th obtained by placing a classified ad in the paper. day of the same month and grief succeeded the rejoicing that had come with the end of the war.

Since that date April has brought us two more it usually takes mother to find it. wars, the Spanish-American struggle which commenced April 19, 1898, and our war with Germany which began April 2, 1917.

hours a day is the state of matrimony,

Our Five-Cent Piece

T WOULD be hard to do business without the fivea cent piece, and that little coin, most commonly known as the nickel, has an interesting bit of history behind Mrs. Wallace Sustains Fractured Hip Mrs. Frank Watkins and R. P. Ste-

t passes current at face value oftener than any Union had inactured her hip. Mrs. as palibearers.

being taken by the silver half dime. The latter was the first made in 1792. . Its coinage was discontinued in 1873. Many will remember the small thin silver pieces which were of equal value but not nearly so convenient teo, was badly damaged by fire early of Alfred University were week-end as the larger nickels which succeeded them and which Sunday morning. One end of the guests at the home of the latter's ANDOVER several designs, but the weight and material has remained the same as in the original-77.16 grains, ' per cent. pure copper and 25 per cent. pure nickel.

called a "copper," so the new coin was named a "nick- members of the McGavern Class of enburgh and Mrs. F. J. Lerch were Nickels to the value of more than \$65,000,000 the M. E. church will contribute shopping in Hornell, Friday after- Union Encampment have been coined, which would represent over 1,300,- their dollar to the class treasury noon. 000.000 individual coins. Approximately 40,000,000 nickels are coined annually.

The geason of the year is not far off when you gram is being planned and a large will be able to recognize the approach of a detour l the blue haze of profanity that hangs nearby.

Building of Bridges

L crossing rivers, have sprung up in rapid fashio

If, and brings unnecessary pain to others. Uzzah, financed privately and will be operated for some years, Mrs. J. H. Goodno entertained at Hall, Wednesday night. who laid hands on the Ark of the Covenant, was dashed at least, as toll bridges. They will replace the fer-dinner Monday evening in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Burd and s ries which have caused delays of hours to motorists her husband's birthday. The follow- James, accompanied Dr. and Mrs.

bound for the opposite bank of the river. It has been assumed that the building of roads and Mrs. L. T. Hardenburgh, Mr. and motor trip to Buffalo, Sunday. was not always so and apparently it will not always l so. What the politicians of Illinois and Missouri have Ellen Young. been unable to do for the benefit of motorists private

eve of a period of construction at private expense a network of high speed highways far surpassing serviceability the present state built roads. Motorists want service and they are willing to pay nucl spring conference being held in moved to Bennetts Creek where he Attorney and Counselor at Law for it, as the construction of five bridges attests. There Hornell. are a good many drivers who would be willing to pay for the privilege of driving at 50 miles an hour over safe roads instead of crawling along over the present

out of a new spring headpiece.

TVERY time you buy something you are either specu-Lating or making a definite investment.

Few people can afford to speculate, yet many do

The merchant who advertises, realizes that the

persons became ill from the same causes but recovered. to him. He knows that public confidence in his mer- Elm Street What we touch, what we eat and drink, what we chandise and public respect for his own character are So he makes the individual satisfaction of his pat-

When you buy an advertised product, you can

ter by the Surgeon General, found no miraculous remedy, but emphasized again the need for public education on the importance of clearly personal habits such making an investment. But when you buy nameless merchandise, that has

Perhaps the most remarkable thing about some of

Dresses For Graduation

THE usual plea for high school graduates this springd one in American history as five of our six major wars exercises is being made by school authorities, but their began then, and the same month brought to a close the appeals will be of no avail unless parents of high school; Civil War and the assassination of President Lincoln. | pupils recognize the merit of the movement that starts Every American schoolboy, of course, is familiar ed some time ago, to take the fashion show out of compile

> It does not require a very good memory to recall! parents spent far more than their financial situation!

This condition has largely been eliminated, thanker become a rout before the soldiers got back to Boston, school students as well. Garbed in an artless, unasti-This April is the 65th anniversary of the ending barrassing contrasts are not drawn and the publical

Man may be conquering the world with science, It was on April 9th that Lee surrendered to Grant as stated the other day in an address, but there | are |

Character is one of the few things that can't be

Everything may have its place in the home. by

but after all, probably that is his funny bone.

Laughing may make one fat, but being fat next July or August won't be a laughing matter.

that Mrs. Anna Wallace of

The sawmill in Christian Hollow, the funeral of Leon L. Hough. operated by Hugh Slawson of Canis-McGavern Class to Have Novel .

The penny, being made of all copper, is sometimes On the evening of April 11th, the Mrs. E. J. Cory, Mrs. L. F. Hardand by poem or song tell how each Mrs. Frank Watkins and Miss El- Meets Second and Fourth Monday dollar was earned. The meeting len Young were in Bath, Friday, will be open to the public and is to being called there by the death of be held in the church. A fine pro- Mark Todd. attendance is desired.

> Supt. of Highways W. G. Kellogg of W. G. Kellogg. and Supervisors D. D. Baker of Mr. and Mrs. James D. Cheesman Greenwood, Lewis Bennett of How-i of Andover were in town, Sunday of each month at 8 o'clock. Visitors ard. Walter Goff of Addison and afternoon, John McIntyre of Wayne left Five motor Tuesday morning for Buffalo urday night and Sunday with Miss on a business trip in the interests of Alice Clarke in Andover.

Celebrate Birthday and Mrs. Harland Knight and Miss tives in Ohio.

Attending Teachers' Conference initiative has taken in hand. Possibly we are on the The teachers of the Greenwood very ill. Mrs. Burd remained for a Union School and other schools in few days.

Mr. Todd Buried Here but nothing compared to the satisfaction a woman gets is survived by his wife and one Prentice. A Special Treat During

FRESH EVERY FRIDAY

Mr. L. F. Thompson was in Can-

isteo, Saturday afternoon, to atten Dante Vezzoli and Dwight Young Prin. F. J. Lerch and Mrs. J. H. Goodno of the Board of Education Meets Every Tuesday Evening. Viswere business visitors at Alfred Uni- itors are always cordially welcomed. versity. Friday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Arling Cobb of Visitors Are Always Welcome. Whitesville and the Misses Eleanor County Men Out to Purchase Road Stevenson and Betty Cobb of Canis- ANDOVER teo were Sunday guests at the home by Mrs. L. F. Thompson spent Sat-

> The Junior Class of the local Andover Grange No. 1098 school presented a one-act play "Af- Meets Every Second and Fourth ter the Honeymoon," at the Grange Wednesday Evenings, I.O.O.F. Hall.

ing guests were present: Dr. and Kenneth Comfort of Canisteo on a It Mrs. Leonard Dennis, Mrs. F. D. Miss Margaret Miller has returned Andover Dairymen's League Young and Miss Grace Young, Mr. from a visit with friends and rela- Co-Operative Association, Inc. Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Burd were 1 Andover Thursday, to see Mrs. 1 Burd's brother, Harry Ellis who is

this vicinity are attending the an- Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Heckman have Mira Diffin will work the R. P. Thatcher farm Office over J. D. Cheesman & Co. the coming year. Mr. and Mrs. F. N. Blair spent Store. The body of Mark Todd of Bath the week-end with their daughter.

was brought here for interment Mrs. Burdette Russell of Hunts. vears of age, died suddenly after a have moved from the Thatcher farm Money Loaned on Good Real Estate Magicians can get a lot of things out of a hat, week's illness of heart disease. He to the home of her father, Lester

daughter. Mrs. Todd was formerly Miss Olive Clark was home from Miss Viola Stephens and sister of! Geneseo Normal for the week-end.

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WEAL BROADCASTS PUBLICATION GIVES FACTS ON POOR LAND Vaughn Make Detailed Report on Absudened Areas New York State. of March 31.

present a program daily from 12 to present farmers and of new buyers This Article Sheald Help the Beginner Materially in Choosing the casts, the WEAI question box and a recent publication now available Type of Artificial Brooding Most music, the following programs have for distribution. Forestry is the with the higher pressures.

No. cattle were offered for distribution. Suitable to His Individual Re been arranged for the week of Mar. logical remedy to keep land unsuit-81st to April 5th.

Monday, March 31.—M. F. Bar- wholly idle and unproductive, he as-

One of the penalties of being re- rus, treat out seed to lower product serts. garded as an authority on anything tion costs: E. S. Foster, recent ac- That a person will cultivate a is having to answer all sorts of ques- tivities of the farm bureau federa- farm year after year when the tions more or less closely related to tion; R. M. Campbell, farming in amount of money earned for all items except food, clothing, and From New York State Dept. your speciality. One of the many New Zealand. questions that I am called upon to Tuesday, April 1.—E. L. Palmer, shelter is less than one hundred of answer quite frequently is: "What communication and sense perception lars a year has been a source type of artificial brooder do you on the part of nature in general; surprise to many economists. Often, consider best?" To this I invariably Frank P. Bussell, a summary of field according to Professor Vaughn, the renly that there is "no best system crop seed recommendations: Mrs. owner can do nothing else. He can

and no best device." Any of the Anna Botsford Comstock, insect neither farm with profit nor sell his devices and systems now in general musicians; Elizabeth L. Arthur, a land for a sum great enough to give use will give satisfaction if the Grange talk. manufacturer's instructions are care- Wednesday, April 2.—M. S. Ken-lable to reforest his land. fully followed. A brooding system drick, the assessment of property in with so little property he cannot according to the New York office of should be so arranged that it can be New York state: H. C. Stephenson, make long-time investments. If the the State Department of Agriculture easily cleaned and disinfected; it why does the dog itch: J. D. Brew. farmer of a non-productive New and Markets. Arrivals were lighter, Coffee should be guarded against fire; it efficiency of various, methods of York farm makes any move, he has and the early morning demand was should be able to develop high tem-|cooling milk; L. L. Lasher, U. S. No. | no choice but to abandon the farm. | rather slow. Western New York onperature and distribute heat evenly: 1 grades for vegetables. Thursday, April 3.—Miss Lua A. But what the farmer cannot do. downtown piers at \$1.85 to \$2. Shipt should be easily ventilated.

Strictly speaking a hover is that part low-headed apple and pear trees; J. a definite reforestation program be-loccasionally as high as \$2.25. of the brooding apparatus which C. Hutter, radio poultry school, the cause it can wait a half-century for confines the heat to a given place to essentials of good marketing; J. C. its investment to pay returns. A Northern and Western New York to which the chicks have access for Huttar, Cornell egg and poultry growing crop of timber constantly isound white potatoes in bulk. warmth. It is usually a circular market reviews. metal canopy shaped to deflect heat Friday, April 4.—James E. Davis, the farm lands within its borders tain, bulk of 180 pounds, wide range downward onto the backs of the handling, planting and care of for and plants trees, it adds to its own quality and condition sold mostly chicks just as it would come from est tree seedlings; E. V. Harden- wealth and raises the level of its ag- \$4 to \$4.50, occasionally some fan

adjustable to various heights and is to land: John H. Barron, how, when er be a time when the state can Spaulding Rose. No. 1, brought from quite often surrounded by a slit and where to seed down and est purchase land so advantageously as \$9.25 to \$10 per double-headed barcurtain to confine more of the heat tablish pastures. Saturday. April 5.-E. W. Hoff- would such purchases be so benefito the area beneath it. Many types of heating plants are man. 4-H club work in Tompkins cial to agriculture. used. A kerosene burner is the county: Miss E.-L. Gordon, how to! More than 2,000,000 acres of land erate to liberal supply on the whole most common form, altho coal, gas, use the new Cornell rural school have already been purchased by the sale live poultry market this morn-

hot water and electricity are also leastet about the flowers of woody state for the protection of headwat- ing. The demand opened slow used to furnish brooder heat. If an plants: R. A. Felton, a report of ers of streams, for the preservation lower prices. Fowls were 28c per oil burner is used it should be so the fourth annual school for New of the Adirondack and Catskill pound, broilers, rocks 38 to 42c; constructed that the flame cannot York Grange lecturers; C. H. Craw- Mountain regions, for the insurance reds 36 to 39c and leghorn 36 to 38 easily be blown out or smothered ford, the care of young dairy stock of a future timber supply, and for cents. and there should be some provision in summer. for the easy escape of fumes into This station operates on 1270 kilo- who can enjoy them for camping, the open air as they are very harm-cycles and 236 meter wave length. hunting, fishing, and other forms of and slow demand. and brought from

'ful to young chicks. With coal heaters it is also necessary to have The whole process of butter-mak- tablished may be pursued with likeing from the cow to the customer is lihood of success, says Professor Small portable lamp hovers have described in the recent bulletin: Vaughn. ing a capacity of from 50 to 100, "Making Butter on the Farm." In A complete discussion of the ad- was slow and the market steady. chicks are deservedly quite; popular addition to telling how to make but- vantages and problems of state own- Choice were 18 to 19c per pound as they are small and are easily car- ter, it suggests ways to sell butter- ership of poor farm land is given . ried about. They are easily cleaned, milk to the best advantage. The a new bulletin, "Abandoned Farm, simple to regulte and offer little bulletin is free on request to the Areas in New York," written by fire hazard if ordinary precautions mailing room of the New York State Professor Vaughn under the super-

They are usually College of Agriculture at Ithaca. vision of Professor G. F. Warren, circular in shape. A centrally locat- Asl: for F 163. ed lamp is surrounded by a metal) You will remember perhaps that be sent without charge to any one against a metal canopy which de- the small boy's definition of salt was who will write to the college of agflects the heat downward. The can- "what makes your potato taste bad riculture at Ithaca and ask for opy is usually surrounded by a cur- when you don't put it in." Heart's 490. tain to confine the heat and slits in Delight Free Running Salt is best the latter allow the chicks to come quality and in a very convenient Tto Buckwheat and Pancake Flour and general use and have much to com- sale is compulsory in some states. Table Meal by ordering Heart's De-1

mend them. In principle, they are Both at 10c at your service grocer's. light-fresh ground and nice.-Ad-1

Here's Instant Relief rounding curtain. As they radiate giving satisfaction for the producheat over quite an extensive area tion of early broilers, etc. These the ments about three by four feet and chicks can find almost any degree of four to six of these are usually built, heat they wish. With this type of on top of each other. The floor o. hover poultrymen can take care of each compartment is made of onehalf inch mesh wire and about two A plan which offers many advantinches beneath the wire is a galtages to the poultryman is the Col- vanized pan which catches all tages to the poultryman is the Col-ony Brooder system. A large hover droppings and is removed and clean-or brooder of from 200 to 500 chicks ed every morning. About 100 chicks or brooder of from 200 to 500 chicks ed every morning. About 100 chicks ony Brooder system. A large hover droppings and is removed and cleanplaced in the center of a colony are put in each compartment at the pain much quicker than any remedy you house and a temporary fence of one start but the number is reduced as ever used. inch netting is put around it to keep the chicks grow. When the chicks Your bunions may be so swollen and the chicks from scattering. The size are old enough to determine the inflamed that you think you can't so of the enclosure is increased from sex, the pullets are usually put out time to time as they grow and need in a regular brooder room and raised) more room. The advantages of this for layers while the cockerels ture and pray for quick relief. What's to If disease devel-left in the batteries and grown as

tem of brooding called the 'battery quired and the sanitary brooding system" that I have seen afforded by the wire floors in the in operation in several different battery compartments.

seem to shrivel right up and scale off. Druggists guarantee Moone's Emerald Oil to end your foot troubles or money

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the time spent to grow it, while tim- ed for nearly two weeks. Best grade

Agriculture and Markets March 25, 1930.

Onion Market Steady

The tone of the market was steahim a start elsewhere. Nor is he dy to firm this morning on domestic because yellow onions of attractive quality. Only State Can Reforest ions in 100 pound sacks sold on the The terms brooder and hover are Minns, spring planting of perrentithe state can do, suggests Professor ments from the Middle Western rather loosely used by many people. nials; G. H. Howe, advantages of Vaughn. The state can undertake States brought from \$1.75 to \$2.15,

Potato Market Steady increases in value. If the state buys sacks, no sales. Maine Green Mounthe body of a hen. It is sometimes burg, choosing and fitting our pota-riculture. There will probably nev-cy at \$4.75. New crop, Florida,

Fowls and broilers were in mod-

Live rabbits were in light supply recreation. A precedent so well es- 20 to 25c per pound.

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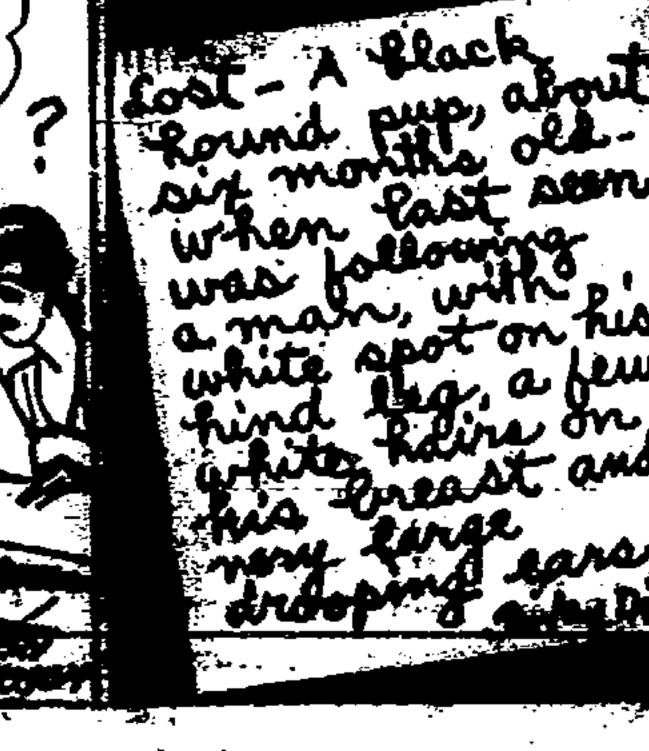
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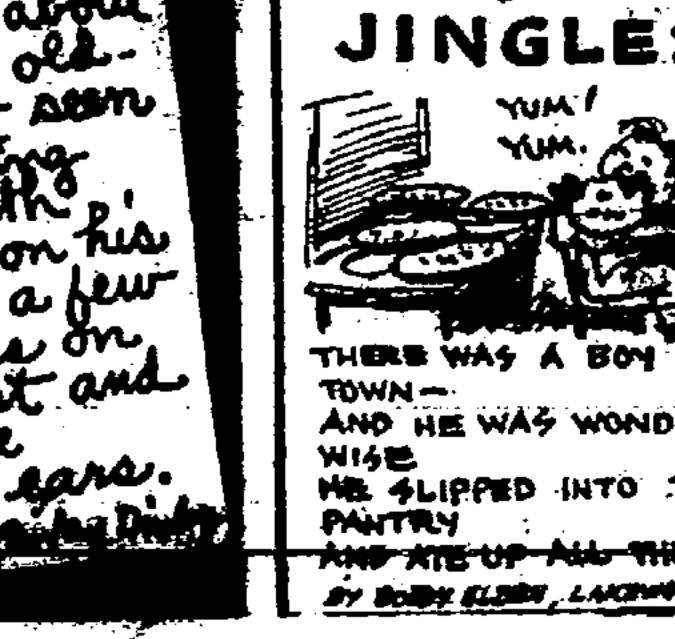
PINKY HAS THE RIGHT IDEA

By Terry Gilkison









and large quantities are moving into pounds \$11 to \$11.40. Medium New

14c, steady at unchanged prices. The

were a small lot of medium No

storage. Prices have been unchang- York lambs steady at \$9.75. Offerings of hay were rather more the prices were sustained on all

No. cattle were offered for sale to. 1, \$26, No. 2; \$24 to \$25; No. 8, day. Vealers were scarce. The de \$21 to \$28.

7 12c: small to medium 10 to .

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