

THE GOOD SOCIETY

An Editorial

What is "The Good Society"? Many books have been written in seeking to answer that question—many more will roll from the presses as the years go by. It can be answered, in a very few words and simple terms. It could be stated as a society in which each individual has the inalienable right to choose his path in life within a framework of equitable laws designed to prevent him from encroaching upon this same right in others.

NO LAW CAN MAKE MEN EQUAL—but law can guarantee equality of opportunity.

It is, above all, a society in which individual freedom and rights is limited by, and only by, the right of a people as a whole to maintain and protect itself.

It is a society which fully recognizes the policy that President Jefferson believed in—that Government is best—which governs least.

Freedom without fear; strength without coercion; pride without arrogance; and an endless sense of the worth of man—these are marks of "The Good Society".

What does all of this have to do with to-day?

A minority of our population, under the guise of a demand for equal rights, stirred up by radicals, possibly aided and abetted by underground Communists, are creating acts of violence and incidents which are shaking the very roots of our society.

America, in the past, has been the land of opportunity. It has been a land where emigrants from many lands have been able to build fortunes and great business empires through hard word and ambition.

Large groups of immigrants from many foreign countries — The Italians, The Irish, The Jews, The Chinese, The Japanese—These are some that have reached our shores in the past century searching for freedom, the right to worship, the privilege of a free education, and the right to vote when they were educated enough to deserve that right.

These minorities didn't demand special treatment, but instead raised themselves by their own bootstraps.

They were willing to work, whether it was digging ditches, mining coal, building roads, working in canning factories, or helping build road-beds and laying track for the railroads.

These people worked hard for their whole generation—sent their children to school and saw to it that they received as much education as possible. Many of these children became Doctors, Lawyers, Contractors and businessmen of all branches.

Most of these people worked twice as hard to set the example for their own race or nationality. Sometimes they were called "Wops", "Micks", "Kikes", "Chinks", or "Japs" but they took it in their stride and proved to the more fortunate "Born Americans" that they were indeed worthy citizens—willing to work and fight for their new "Country".

These people probably know more about our government and are more Patriotic Citizens than the native Americans. Many of them came to this country long after Lincoln freed the slaves.

Now we are faced with the Negro race situation—riots—picketing — cries of discrimination — even a march on Washington. Stirred up by a bunch of radicals, helped by a group of so called "Do-Gooders", this Negro minority is arrogantly demanding that the majority of Americans give up some of our rights granted us under the United States Constitution so they can have special rights.

Why should we, the Majority, be told by the Government whom we can employ in our own place of business, where we have to send our children to school, whom we have to associate with?

To us, it seems high time that the Negro race as a whole, borrow a page from the immigrants that have come to this country, long after they were here in this country, and through their own ambition and hard work earn what is rightly theirs instead of trying to wrestle or seize and take away rights of the vast majority of citizens.

Turning Back The Pages of Andover History

(Taken from the Files of The Andover News)

50 YEARS AGO

Sept. 5, 1913.

J. H. Backus, Publisher

Mrs. Jane Cunningham, 79, died at her home Wednesday. Four sons survive.

Jesse Baker started Monday for Buffalo where he will attend the reunion of his Company, Co. L, Regiment 202, N. Y. Volunteers.

Harold Hardy left this week for Lansing, Michigan to enter the Michigan State College of Agriculture.

Robert Barrett of Arcade, John of Dewey, Okla., and Phillip of Hornell have returned to their homes after a couple of weeks with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. P. Barrett.

Lou Bloss went to Mexico, N. Y. Sunday where he will teach the coming year.

Mrs. W. S. Calhoun left Wednesday to attend the Toronto Fair.

S. G. Waffle has been a business visitor in Rochester this week.

F. A. Langworthy of Alfred was a Labor Day guest at D. M. Greene's.

O. B. Trowbridge left Sunday for Pulaski where he will teach this year.

40 YEARS AGO

Aug. 31, 1923

J. H. Backus & Son, Publishers

Ernest Orvis sustained a severe injury to his hip this week being thrown from a hayrack to the ground, striking a large rock.

Miss Mary Padden of Andover and James E. Kimmerney of Hornell were married Monday, August 27th.

The first hard frost of the season did much damage to crops, Wednesday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Menzo Burdick and Mrs. Henry Carr were in Rochester Wednesday to attend the funeral of Mrs. Charles Burdick.

Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Cheesman and Thelma and Kenneth Alvord visited Mrs. N. C. Searles at Seneca Falls over the week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. T. VanWie of Painted Post were visiting Andover relatives Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Leon Bloss of Waverly visited Andover relatives and friends the past week.

Miss Mary Pardon of Buffalo spent Sunday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wm., Pardon.

Mr. and Mrs. M. A. Greene of Burdette have been visiting at the home of his sister, Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Williams.

Mrs. Al Wood and daughter, Margaret, visited friends in Cuba from Saturday until Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Brillion and children of Kingston are visiting Andover relatives.

30 YEARS AGO

Sept. 1, 1933.

J. H. Backus & Son, Publishers

Edgar Stout, 76, died Monday morning at his home on Rochambeau Ave. His wife survives.

Margaret Wood of Andover was awarded first prize in Allegany County on her forestry project, according to the State Specialist Miss Wood had 98 per cent of her trees alive.

Harry Ellis, 60, died at his home near Stearns Crossing August 24th. His wife, a brother and a sister survive.

Fred Conrad, 69, died August 25th at this family home on Greenwood Hill. Three daughters survive.

Miss Ena M. Mattison of Elm Valley and Gordon Avery of Syracuse were united in marriage August 26th.

Robert Spicer went to Rochester Tuesday where he will attend McKenza-Lunger College.

Mrs. T. L. Padden of Tulsa, Okla visited at the Pat Hyland home Friday.

J. J. McGuckin of Fordam, N. Y., returned Tuesday after a two weeks visit at the home of his father, Daniel McGuckin.

Mrs. Belle Bloss is attending the State Legion Auxiliary Convention

Doctor Quiddity

A Public Service Health Message

MEDICAL SOCIETY OF THE STATE OF NEW YORK



SURPLUS & SICKNESS

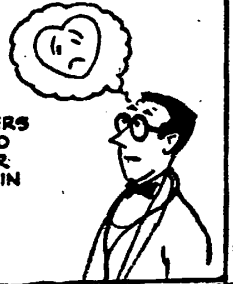
CARRYING SURPLUS FAT IS LIKE LUGGING A BAG OF COAL ALL THE TIME - DAY IN AND DAY OUT.

NATURALLY THIS IS AN ADDED STRAIN ON THE BODY AND MAKES MORE WORK FOR THE HEART.

THE HEART MUSCLE AND THE CIRCULATION MAY NOT BE EQUAL TO THIS EXTRA TASK AS TIME GOES ON.

LIFE - SHORTENING DISORDERS OF THE HEART AND BLOOD VESSELS DEVELOP EARLIER AND ARE MORE COMMON IN OVERWEIGHT PEOPLE.

KNUTE BERGER, M.D.



Irv Hall Season Champ At Angelica

LeRoy Davis—Amateur Victor

Irv Hall came out the victor in a thrilling 50 lap duel to capture the season championship for modern stocks at Angelica Raceway. Hall started on the outside of the first row by virtue of his second position in the point standings. Hall beat high point Pete Tingue out of the fourth turn to lead the first lap and held the lead for the first 13 laps. Art Clark, Pete Tingue and Dick Flag provided a thrilling duel for second until Clark moved in front on the 10th lap and Hall moved back to join the duel. Tingue and Flag then moved away from the pack to hammer away at each other for the second position while Art Clark ran away from them all. Clark led for 20 laps until his ignition shorted out slowing him and allowing Flaig to move into the lead. Flaig held the lead for 2 laps and then shot over the fourth turn, permitting Pete Tingue to take the lead for three laps until he was passed by Irv Hall who led for the rest of the way. Eddie Anchor was in hot pursuit of Hall for the final 10 laps but could finish no better than second. Corky Hewitt piloted Don Wood's usual mount into the third pay-off spot while Bill Layfield and Moe Kessler rounded out the top five. Tingue lost his steering on the 38th lap and went up in the infield on the inside of the fourth turn, but finished tenth in the overall standings.

LeRoy Davis jumped in front on the 3 lap of the amateur championship and sped home in front of a 26 car starting field for the season championship trophy. Bob VanName finished second with Don Kelly, Bob Isaman, and Barney Johnson rounding out the top five.

At the conclusion of the stock feature the following trophy pre-

sentations were made:

Modern Stock High Point Driver Pete Tingue, donated by Dye Insurance of Cuba.

Modern Stock Season Championship—Irv Hall, donated by Angelica Raceway Personnel.

Amateur High Point Driver—Barney Johnson, donated by Jim Patrick's Collision Service, Wellsville.

Amateur Season Championship LeRoy Davis, donated by American Hotel, Angelica.

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Amateur Season Championship LeRoy Davis, donated by American Hotel, Angelica.

GRASSROOTS OPINION

Bedford, Ind., Times-Mail: — "President Kennedy's recent order issued without the consent of Congress — may open up more troubles than it will solve. The President has ordered that all companies engaged in government contracts, and all contracts doing government work, must hire more negro workers—The President or anybody else can issue edicts, but he can't make (a) skilled person out of an unskilled person in a minute. That takes time, and if the President starts to put white men out of a job just to put negro workers in those jobs, then we might see a few demonstrations of the majority. They could be more dangerous than the demonstrations of a minority."

Chico, Calif., Enterprise-Record — "The American people are not as gullible as they used to be about political promises, whether they concern 'benefits' or anything else. For example, we all can remember how Kennedy, when he was campaigning in 1960, promised again and again that he would balance the budget and keep it balanced. Yet now he and his New Frontiersmen are telling us that deliberate budget deficits are the secret to fiscal success. The budget promise, then, was way overblown. The same holds true for political promises in the realm of 'benefits'."

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