ANDOVER NEWS

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Claire C. Backus, Editor

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OUR KEYNOTE:
"If There Is Not A Way, Cut A Way"

ANDOVER, N. Y. ---------- NOV. 11, 1938

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20th Anniversary For Enduring Peace

TWENTY years ago, on November 11, 1918, America joined with its young World War veterans in celebrating the first Armistice. And those young veterans, turning to the pursuits of peace, joined their efforts to uphold deathless ideals voiced in the Preamble to the Constitution of The American Legion. Unreasonable extremes of thought never had found consolation in any action of the American Legion. To the majority of Americans it has been a voice in the wilderness supporting and cherishing the principles for which this Nation was founded. The American way of doing things in the American spirit of fair play has found the American Legion true to the aims of its founders. Democratic in conception, democratic in the method by which it adopts its programs, democratic in its administration, it has followed always the purposes for which it was chartered by Congress.

This year World War veterans will celebrate the 20th anniversary of the Armistice as members of the American Legion. As American Legionnaires, they will celebrate the nation's newest national holiday Armistice Day—Nov. 11th.

Appropriate to the occasion, the 75th Congress adopted legislation (later approved by the President) making Armistice Day, Nov. 11 of each year, a "legal public holiday to all intents and purposes"

Text of the act making Armistice Day a legal public holiday as adopted by the third session of the 75th Congress and approved by the President is as follows:

"Be it enacted by the Senate and House of Representatives of the United States of America in Congress assembled, That the 11th day of November in each year, a day to be dedicated to the cause of world peace and to be hereafter celebrated and known as Armistice Day, is hereby made a legal public holiday to all intents and purposes and in the same manner as the 1st day of January, the 22nd day of February, the 30th day of May, the 4th day of July, the first Monday of September and Christmas Day are now and heretofore legal holidays."

As they celebrate the anniversary that marked the world's desire to turn from the "in of battle they will hold fast to the ideals upon the American Legion 20th year of service to enduring peace. All will [illegible] in the [illegible] of their country."

New Opportunity

FRED H. SEXAUER, president of the Dairymen's League Co-operative Association, Inc., a pioneer in the great Eastern milk shed, recently made some astute remarks on agricultural marketing co-operation.

"New opportunity has arrived," he declared. "It lies in mass action of farmers thru business co-operative organizations. Business or co-operative organization among farmers is less than one generation old.

"An agricultural leadership is arising whose view of economic and social problems is broader than farming alone. It has a grasp of the fundamental problems underlying labor, industry and farming. Agricultural leadership is only beginning to make its imprint felt upon the affairs of our nation and thru the nation upon the affairs of the world."

Millions of organized farmers are now ready to seize that opportunity. And marketing co-operation which simply means the application of proven business principles to the affairs of agriculture to secure a fair profit return—is making that possible.

Occupations Change With Progress

THE chances of a son following in the occupational footpath of his father today are indeed slight—save in the so-called arts and professions. Not because there is anything wrong with father's occupation or indeed that it would not be desirable to follow—but primarily because it seems to be one of the fundamentals of manufacturing that occupations change with progress.

During the lifetime of the average man and woman today, the modern sciences of industrial production have given tremendous impetus to the creation of new jobs—based, of course, on new inventions and new wants.

In slightly more than a quarter of a century the following industries have come into being, to mention but the most prominent: electrical, motion picture, motor car, aviation, radio, chemical, electric refrigeration, oil furnace, air conditioning and Diesel power.

These industries have not only created millions of jobs but also new kinds of jobs. Many of the jobs call for the use of new and different kinds of skill—often for specialized training. Very frequently a certain occupation was known and developed but limited to only a few, while today thousands work at occupations where previously only a score of men were employed.

The automobile industry, for instance, in the manufacture of motor cars alone, has kinds of work unknown 30 years ago—work that requires new skill and dexterity—work with new materials and thru new processes—work thru machines, primarily, which require a minimum of strength and effort to operate. And nearly as many new kinds of jobs have been created to service motor cars in the hands of owners.

What has happened in the motor car industry has happened in nearly every other industry—new and old—for even industries in existence for years have caught the tempo of the times and have created new and different jobs to manufacture new and better products—and at a minimum of physical labor due to machine servants.

With these new occupations constantly developing in this constantly changing world, youth should move and more find a more exact outlet and capitalization of their natural talents.

The Most Dangerous Place

BELIEVE it or not the most dangerous place you can be is at home! According to the National Safety Council, the principal causes of deaths from home accidents last year were divided as follows: Falls, 17,500; burns and explosions, 5,600; poisonings, 1,700; firearms, 800; mechanical suffocation, 1,000; poison gases, 1,100. The grand total was 27,500 deaths—ninety out of a hundred of which, the numerous and could have been prevented.

The Red Cross, in company with other safety organizations has been carrying on a drive to awaken the public to the dangers of home accidents, and to show how hazards may be easily removed and avoided. Take a look around your own home. Is there a loose rug at the top of the stairs? It may easily cause a fall that will result in long agony in the hospital, or death. Can unlocked medicine cabinets be reached by children? If so, they are in imminent danger of fatal poisoning by such a common first aid accessory as iodine. Are guns kept unloaded and out of reach of amateur hands.

You can think of many more such vital safety questions. When you do, answer them at once—and not by guesswork, but after a rigorous investigation of every room in your home. And once you've eliminated hazards, keep them eliminated. Remember that a home that is safe today may be filled with danger tomorrow.

Keep safety in mind at all times if you want to keep your name and the name of your loved ones off the future lists of home accident victims.

Have you heard about the female blackmailer? It seems that she received her first love letter the other day. Now she is in a tight spot—she doesn't know whether to frame it, or him!

In many houses it's the living-room rug that's always curling up in front of the fireplace.

HOW, WHAT AND WHY?

Special to the Andover News

The Andover News has arranged with the Office of Information of the New York State Colleges of Agriculture and Home Economics to answer questions about problems of farm and home. If you enclose a self-addressed, stamped envelope and mention the name of this paper, you will receive a direct reply to your query from the colleges. Do not ask more than one question in one letter or on one postcard. Ask as many questions as you like, but make each one a separate communication.

Sinking a Well

T. J. S., Carmel, writes: "I have no running water on my property and want to sink a point for a well. I was told I could connect an electric pump to this. Can you tell me if this will be satisfactory? Will I always have enough water for a family of five?"

C. N. Turner of the department of agricultural engineering answers: "Since it is largely a local problem, we can not be specific with our answers. However, here are some general suggestions:

"Driven wells are satisfactory only where the water-bearing stratum lies fairly close to the surface. This stratum must consist of sand or gravel, and the water level must not be more than 22 feet below the pump location.

"Driven wells are those in which a two or two-and one-half inch diameter pipe, fitted with a well point and screen, is driven thru the upper layers of top soil into the porous gravel layer that bears the water.

"Shallow well, electric automatic pressure systems can be operated on these wells if the soil does not have too much fine sand to reduce the capacity or wear the pump parts.

"Inquire locally among your neighborhood to gain the proper information of other persons with this type of well. If you feel sure you have the right conditions, it may pay you at least to install the necessary equipment."

Wells of this kind but supply water for a family of the size mentioned are not expensive.

Turning Back the Pages of Andover History

TAKEN FROM THE FILES OF THE ANDOVER NEWS

FORTY YEARS AGO

NOV. 9, 1898

Mosher & Greene, Editor & Publisher

Lynch—Garvin

Elizabeth V. Garvin, daughter of Mrs. B. Garvin was united in wedlock with Patrick L. Lynch of New York. The wedding was solemnized in the chapel of the Blessed Sacrament church. The wedding party consisted of James Cannon and H. C. Padden as ushers. Edward Lynch accompanied the groom; Miss Mae Joyce as maid of honor, Miss Anna Garvin bridesmaid.

Mr. and Mrs. Lynch left for New York where they will be at home after Nov. 25.

Voorhees—Hamel

A pretty wedding occurred at the residence of Mr. P. Hamel on Chestnut street, Nov. 2nd, when Mr. Bradford B. Voorhes of Friendship and Miss Florence V. Hamel were united in marriage.

A quiet wedding took place at the home of Henry Stephens Wednesday when Mr. James O. Preston of Hornellsville and Mrs. Alice Dort were united in matrimony by Rev. V. I. Eggleston.

L. A. Burrows had business in Belmont, Wednesday

W. J. Richardson of Wellsville was a business caller in town Tuesday p. m.

Miss Minnie Joyce of Livonia is visiting at the home of Mrs. B. F. Garvin

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Orvis of Canisteo are visiting their brother and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. R. Orvis.

Mrs. H. C. Coleman carried her daughter, Miss Hettey Backus, who has been in town several weeks, to her home in Little Genesee, N. Y., by the overland route last Thursday. Mrs. Coleman returned Monday accompanied by her son Luther.

Mr. and Mrs. Jesse C. Tappen entertained a party of friends at their home last Saturday evening.

Bottles are the earliest form of glassware made in America.

THIRTY YEARS AGO

NOV. 13, 1908

J. Harvey Backus, Owner & Editor

Born, to Mr. and Mrs. Wm. M. Rogers of Andover, Nov. 9th, a daughter.

H. P. Benton has greatly improved his block on Main street, occupied by Fowler's furniture store and the Raubenbarth meat market, in having plate glass fronts put in.

Daniel M. Cartwright died at his home in East Valley Saturday night after an illness of many years. He was 75 years old.

The Lucy Stone Club met with Mrs. Florence Earley. Those taking part in the program were: Mrs. Lillian Clark, Mrs. Richard Smith, Mrs. Diffin, Mrs. Martin, Miss DeLaney, Miss Fosbury, Mrs. F. W. Burrows.

J. L. Williams and wife and Mrs. Catherine Green were guests of Hartsville friends, Sunday.

The Misses Rose and Mayme Doran of Andover attended a dancing party at the Lyceum in Wellsville, Tuesday evening.

Michael and John Casey were called to Montesville, Pa., Wednesday by the sudden death of their sister, Mrs. John Cocoman.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Snyder and son Herman of Elm Valley and Mr. and Mrs. John Will were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Michael Falsing last Monday.

Mr. and Mrs Randell Pease of Andover visited Gordon Pease, Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. George Green and Mr. and Mrs. George Kenyon spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Randolph in Wellsville.

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Dale Carnegie 5-Minute Biographies

Author of "How to Win Friends and Influence People."

She Turned Him Down Because He Had "No Prospects" – His Name Was John D.

John D. Rockefeller had done two astonishing things:

First, he had amassed probably the greatest fortune in all history. He started out in life hoeing potatoes under the boiling sun for four cents an hour. In those days, there were not half a dozen men in all the United States who were worth even one million dollars; but John D. managed to amass a fortune estimated at anywhere from one billion to two billion dollars.

And yet the first girl he fell in love with refused to marry him. Why? Because her mother said she was not going to let a daughter of hers "throw herself away" on a man who had such poor prospects as John D. Rockefeller.

The second astonishing thing that Mr. Rockefeller did was this: He gave away more money than anyone else had done in all history.

He had given away $750,000,000—and that means that he had given away 75 cents for every minute that had passed, night and day, since the birth of Christ—or to put it another way, John D. had given away $600 for every day that has dawned since Moses led the Children of Israel across the Red Sea, three thousand five hundred years ago.

He had been one of the most bitterly hated men in America. He had received thousands of letters from people threatening to kill him. He had to be protected day and night by armed bodyguards. He had endured the terrific nervous and physical strain of building up and managing all his far flung oil empire.

The strain of business killed Harriman, the railroad builder at 61.

Yerkes founded his fortune on the sale of 6 cent ten cent stocks and was done with life at 67.

But Duke made a hundred million dollars out of tobacco and died at 68.

But John D. Rockefeller had made a far greater fortune than Woolworth, Duke and Harriman all put together; and lived to 97. And remember, only 30 white men in a million can reach the age of 97—and there is probably not one man in a hundred million who ever reaches 97 without needing artificial teeth. But John D. at 97 hadn't a false tooth in his head.

What was the secret of his long life? He probably inherited a tendency to live long. And this tendency had been strengthened by a calm, placid disposition. He never got excited and he never was rushed.

When he was head of the Standard Oil Company, he had a couch in his office at 26 Broadway; and come what might, he had a half-hour's nap every day at noon.

When John D. Rockefeller was 55, he had a physical breakdown. That was one of the happiest accidents that ever happened in the whole history of medicine; for because of his own illness, John D. was stimulated to give millions to medical research. As a result of his ill health, the Rockefeller Institution is spending almost a million dollars a month to promote health thruout the world.

I was in China during the terrible cholera epidemic of 1932, and in the midst of all that poverty and ignorance and disease, I was able to walk into the Rockefeller Medical College at Peking, and get a vaccination for cholera. Never until then had I realized how much Rockefeller was doing for suffering humanity in Asia and the remote corners of the earth. The Rockefeller Foundation has tried to stamp out hookworm all over the world; it is waging a winning battle against malaria; and its physicians discovered a vaccine for the dreaded yellow fever.

John D. earned his first dollar by helping his mother raise turkeys.

He saved all the nickels his mother paid him for tending turkeys and stored the money in a cracked tea-cup which he kept on the mantel piece. He worked on a farm for 37 cents a day and saved all his wages until he accumulated $50. Then he lent those $50 to his employer at seven per cent interest and discovered that his $50 could make as much for him in a year as he could earn by ten days of gruelling work.

"That settled it," he said. "I decided then and there to let money do my slave instead of being the slave of money."

John D didn't spoil his son with too much money. For example, he gave him a penny for each fence post he could find on the estate that needed to be repaired. He found 13 in one day, and was paid 13 cents. Then John D. paid his son 15 cents a hour for repairing fences, and his mother gave him five cents an hour for practicing on the violin.

John D. never went to college. He finished high school and attended a commercial school for a few months. He was thru with academic study forever when he was 16; yet he had given 50 million dollars to the University of Chicago.

He was always intensely interested in the church. As a young man he taught Sunday school classes. He never danced, nor played cards, nor went to the theatre and didn't smoke or drink.

He said grace before each meal and he had the Bible read to him daily and in addition he also had read to him selections from a book of poems and prayers containing uplift messages for every day.

Mr. Rockefeller's only great ambition was to round out a century of life; and he said that if he were alive on his hundredth birthday—July 8, 1939—he would lead a band on his estate at Pocantico Hills. And the tune they were going to play would be: "When You and I Were Young, Maggie."

Collector's Notice for the Collection of School Taxes

NOTICE is hereby given that I, the undersigned Collector of School District No. 1, Town of Andover, County of Allegany, have received the tax list and warrant for the collection of School Taxes in and for said District, and that I will receive voluntary payments at 1% thereon Monday, Wednesday and Friday of each week from 9 o'clock a. m., until 12 o'clock noon, and from 1 o'clock until 4 o'clock p. m., at Baker's Hardware store, village of Andover, for thirty days from the date hereof.

Dated Nov. 3, 1938.

AMES L. ROGERS,
Collector.

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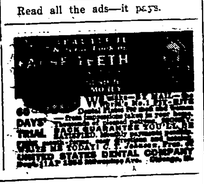
Read all the ads—it pays.



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Births

Nov. 5.—To Mr. and Mrs. Milford Mattison of Wellsville, a daughter.

Nov. 7.—To Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Conway of Allentown, a son.

Nov. 7.—To Mr. and Mrs. Harold French of Genesee, Pa., a son.

Nov. 3.—To Mr. and Mrs. Wade Harriger of Richburg, a son.

Oct. 30.—To Mr. and Mrs. Howard Skiver of Angelica, a son.

Oct. 26.—To Mr. and Mrs. Harold Bliss of Fillmore, a daughter.

Nov. 9.—To Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Carpenter of Whitesville, a son.

Nov. 9.—To Mr. and Mrs. Francis Blue of Little Genesee, a daughter.

Nov. 8.—To Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Woodard of Allentown, a son.

Marriages

Nov. 6.—Miss Edna L. Williams of Wellsville, daughter of Mrs. Lura Williams of Duke Center, Pa., to Therold Tompson of Bolivar, son of Rev. and Mrs. John Tompson of Belmont. The couple will reside in Wellsville.

Nov. 2.—Miss Thelma June Travis daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Travis to Walter Edwards, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jason Edwards, both of Cuba.

Nov. 3.—Mary Elizabeth Van DeBoe, daughter of Attorney and Mrs. Chas. C. Van DeBoe of Shinglehouse, Pa., to Joseph Egar of Olean son of Edward A. Egar.

Oct. 27.—Miss Esperance Reynolds of Rushford, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Reynolds to Ellis Pelton of Wellsville. They will reside in Wellsville.

DEATHS

Thomas Edgar Green, 82, of Weston Mills died October 31 at the home of Mrs. Blanche Hanks Durbar. Funeral services were held at the S. D. B. church at Little Genesee with interment at Little Genesee. He is survived by a daughter and four sons.

Frank Lewis, 86 died Nov 2 at the home of his daughter, Mrs. Frank Graham of Phillips Creek. Mr. Lewis was a life long resident of Phillips Creek with the exception of a few years spent in Bradford. He was for a number of years supervisor of the town of Word. He is survived by a daughter, two sisters and a brother. Service were held at Phillips Creek M. E. church and burial made in Alfred Rural cemetery, Friday, Nov. 4.

Mrs. Millie Kellogg, 57, died at her home in Canisteo Friday, Nov. 4, following a two weeks illness. She was the wife of William Kellogg, Canisteo merchant. She is survived by her husband, one sister and five brothers. Services were held Monday at the late home with burial in Woodlawn cemetery.

Otto S. Dornow, died Thursday, Nov. 3 at his home in Wellsville, following a heart attack. Mr. Dornow was a prominent Wellsville business man. He was at one time superintendent of the Moore Turbine. Services were held Sunday at the Trinity Lutheran church, with burial in Woodlawn cemetery. He is survived by his wife and a daughter.

Mrs. Julia R. Briggs, 75, died at her home in Richburg, Nov. 3, following a long illness. Surviving are her husband and four children. Services were held at the late home with Rev. C. E. Malcomson officiating. Interment was in East Koy.

Mrs. Eva Pratt, 80, died Sunday, Nov. 6 at the home of her neice, Mrs. Fred Winterhalter of Belmont. Services were held in the home Tuesday with interment in Friendship. Surviving is one son, Harley Pratt of Cuba.

Mrs. Margaret Trainor LaForge, at her home in Wellsville, Tuesday, Nov. 8. She was born in Ireland Jan. 15, 1884, daughter of John and Margaret Hand. She was twice married, in 1902 to Thomas Trainor who died in 1902 and to Fred LaForge in 1914. Surviving are her husband, two daughters and nine sons. Mrs. LaForge was a former resident of Andover. Services were held Friday at Immaculate Conception church, with interment in St. John's cemetery, Andover.

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Special Prices! 49c, 89c, $1.50
For Sale in Andover at
CLAIR'S PHARMACY

Few Days Remain In Soil Program

Allegany county farmers who want to qualify for payments in the 1938 Agricultural Conservation program are urged to complete their soil-building practices before Nov. 20th. No credit, it is announced, will be given after that date.

The latest report, on October 22, showed that 51,187 farmers in 55 counties of New York State are enrolled in the program. About one-half of these farms have already been visited to verify compliance with its provisions, according to Earl A. Flansburgh, chief executive officer of the program in the state.

Perhaps the most important fall agricultural practice for all is liming the land in preparation for seeding in 1939 or later. Lime acts slowly, it is pointed out, and should be applied early, especially on land where legumes will be grown.

Other beneficial practices that claim the attention of farmers in the fall months include the liming of pastures or applying superphosphate for pasture improvement. It is not too late to sow rye as a cover crop, to be left over winter to protect land easily eroded by wind or water. Many farmers will also carry out good practices in woodlot management.

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Spend a few cents today at any drug store for a bottle of BUCKLEY'S MIXTURE (triple acting)—by far the largest selling cough medicine in all of cold Canada. Take a couple doses at bedtime and enjoy a good night's rest. One little sip and the ordinary cough is "on its way." Continue for two or three days and you'll hear little more from that tough old hang-on cough that nothing seems to help—if not joyfully satisfied—money back.
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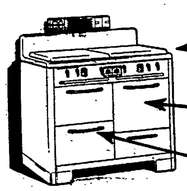
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