Turning back

the Pages

of Andover History

(Taken from the files of the

Andover News

50 YEARS AGO

Nov. 29, 1893

H. C. Norris, Editor

The Andover water system was

The long distance telephone

W. F. Snyder has purchased

Citizens Hose Company. E. J.

Atwood, P. C. Lynch and W. H.

PAYS TRIBUTE TO T. SCT. DOUGHERTY

(Continued from First Page)

I am sure, Leonard While we grieve his passing, I for one, cannot feel that his spir- Malcolm Siefer of Belmont. will ever leave. He knew full son. manded his men at the risk of his daughter.

We often talked of home and son. the things we dreamed of for the future. I feel quite sure that he William Salmonson of Wellsville, vember 28. would not want you to grieve for a son. held to be supremely precious. | daughter. If I seem to praise him to the Nov. 30—To Mr. and Mrs. heavens, it is because I want you Joe Palone of Belmont, a son. and will continue to be his kind | ter.

on earth—a free one! Personal items carried by him were collected by the Chaplain MARRIAGES and will be sent to you as soon as I it is convenient. Larger items will take longer, as they are for- er of Scio and Arthur Reed of ev warded thru quartermaster chan- New York City.

I wonder if you could possibly bear this letter with Miss Betty Smith (I am trusting to memory) -for the name). He often spoke Mrs. Sophia Newman, 71, of of her and I also had to censor Wellsville, Nov. 30. A son, two Bill's mail. I know he was loyal daughters, five brothers and five and devoted to her. I sincerely sisters survive. writing you this way. If I can var, Nov. 28. His wife, a daughbe of any help do please let me ter and two sisters survive.

were never allowed to take pic-band and a sister survive. tures, so I have none of Could you spare one for me? Sincerely yours, PAUL S. MORTON, Lt.

Lt. Paul S. Morton, Ward 7, O'Reilly General Hospital Springfield, Missouri.

RECREATION CLUB FORMALLY OPENED

(Continued from First Page) ters and two sons survive. Club will be open every evening Nov. 21. A step-daughter, from 7:30 to 11:00, but the boys sister and a brother survive. and girls under 16 must leave before the curfew rings at 9:00 New York Producer Fund

Naturally, in order to make To Collect \$460,000 this Club a success there will be a great need for adult leadership In CCC Milk Payments and if any of the adults of the Village of Andover wish to aid handlers were informed in a let- J. H. Backus, Editor & Publisher get in touch with Reginald J. Blanford, administrator of the helping out at the Club.

At the opening on Tuesday area.

night Almon Wood spoke a few The letter pointed out that the Mrs. Wm. Snyder of Elm Val-the Directors to do to let them purchase and resale in November ing the week with his parents, know and they would try and do cated also that the administrator of Fairport, Ohio. the boys and girls of Andover likewise would collect a similar Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Comstock

fullest extent. After the Club has been organized for a few months, the Allegany County Popumembers into a council and per- lation Decreased by War giving with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Diffin. haps in that way the younger members will be able to conduct the business of the Club and take it out of the hands of the there each and every night.

if any boy or girl wishes Law Office of Reginald J. Soothwhen they are open during the Book Two.

Western Auto Store More Farm Machinery GOOD SUPPLY OF NO. 1 TRAPS ON HAND NOW! -AL30-

Cans and Vests

well what the dangers were, yet Nov. 25-To Mr. and Mrs. always he supported and com- Frank Wright of Wellsville a safety. His own cheerfulness un- Nov. 25-To Mr. and Mrs. der most trying conditions did a Raymond Simons of Wellsville, a

great deal in maintaining an un-|son. usually high morale among the Nov. 28—To Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Bentley of Wellsville, tested and accepted Tuesday, No-

him but rather to feel that he Nov. 29—To Mr. and Mrs. over central Saturday and now died for friends and a life he Harry Buchholz of Hallsport, a way from New York to Chicago.

of Nov. 30-To Mr. and Mrs. John the house on Elm street lately what I feel for Bill. It has been Church of Wellsville, a daugh owned by M. A. Woodbury.

Dec. 1—To Mr. and Mrs. Beau- pany held this week, it was decid- All those not attending other serof character and spirit that will make this the greatest country mont Wesche of Wellsville, a ed to name the organization the vices are urged to be present.

daughters survive.

Phillips were elected trustees. Nov. 23-Miss Thelma Walth-

M. McTighe is moving to Binghamton this week.

40 YEARS AGO

George H. Dyer, 68, of Boli- Mosher & Backus Editor-Publisher E. J. Atwood this week sold his entire stock of heavy and shelf hardware, carriages, wagons and | who will continue the business in

Belfast, Nov. 26. A son and It is announced this week that the contract for the building a new Baptist church in Andover ivar, Nov. 26. Two sons and two has been let to Scott Prest. L. C. VanFleet has sold his residence on East Avenue to Jay Bolivar, Nov. 19. Her mother, a' daughter and two brothers sur-

Mrs. Mary Church left Sunday for Fort Worth, Texas, where she Friendship, Nov 17. Two daugh- will spend the winter with her son and daughter. Edward Kinney received his Percy B. Conable, 53, of Wirt, Andover R. F. D. Route No.

30 YEARS AGO

Nov. 28, 1913

New York metropolitan milk Mrs. Pamelia Stephens Porter Soothern, since in order to keep New York metropolitan milk day, Nov. 22. A daughter, Mrs. the Club open every night there marketing area, would collect in G. M. Barney and two sons, D. K. should be somewhere's around 25 marketing area, would collect in G. M. Barney and two sons, D. K. or 30 adult couples who will 000 from Commodity Credit Cor-vices were held Monday. h 000 from Commodity Credit Cor-vices were held Monday.

lping out at the Club.

At the opening on Tuesday producer settlement fund of the seriously ill the past week with

will use the Club rooms to their sum in settlement of December are Thanksgiving guests of Mr. and Mrs. O. Preston of Hornell. Miss Nellie Diffin is home from Geneseo Normal to pass Thanks-

Balancing off the boys (and girls) who have gone to war. against migrant war-workers and the natural population increase

civilian population of Allegany states A-8 coupons are good thru county decreased 2.201 between Feb. 8. In states outside the east April 1, 1940, the date of the last coast area A-9 coupons are good decennial census, and March 1 of thru Jan. 21.

SUGAR-Stamp No. 29 in The computations were based Book Four is good for 5 pounds

Book One good for 1 pair. Stamp No. 1 on the "airplane" sheet in Book Three good for 1 pair. An improved outlook for new farm machinery in 1944 is foregood Dec. 5 and remains

vely large. The manufacture of come good Dec.

CHURCH SERVICES

FIRST METHODIST CHURCH

Rev. W. D. Shearer, Pastor Second Sunday in Advent.

11:45, Church School. Epworth League. Choir practice Thursday even-

wires were connected to the And- Rev. J. Walter Oliver, Pastor Andover people can talk all the Topic, "Beware of Other Gods." Christian Endeavor at 6:30. Evening services at 7:30. Topic At a meeting of the hose com- will be an evangelistic service.

SEVENTH DAY BAPTIST

Miss Mattie Langworthy went | Rev. Walter L. Greene, Pastor to Buffalo Friday where she is Sabbath services at 2:30 p. m. engaged as nurse in the Childrens Sermon by the pastor. Subject; Hospital. "New Dawns Through Religion." Bible School at 3:30 p. m. Clifford Burdick, Supt. Independence

Morning worship and sermon The pastor will speak Sabbath School at the close of the morning service. Mrs. Grace'

the has to do is a real success. A crooked stick is no use

Rev. Harold R. Austin, Pastor December 5 is tuberculosis Sun-Grace for Our Weak- many Christmas seals as we can. This disease takes 60,000 lives

annually in the U.S. Sermon: "The Eternal Why," Sunday School at 11:45. Sunday evening, Young Peolple are invited to the Manse, at .. Discussion topic story:

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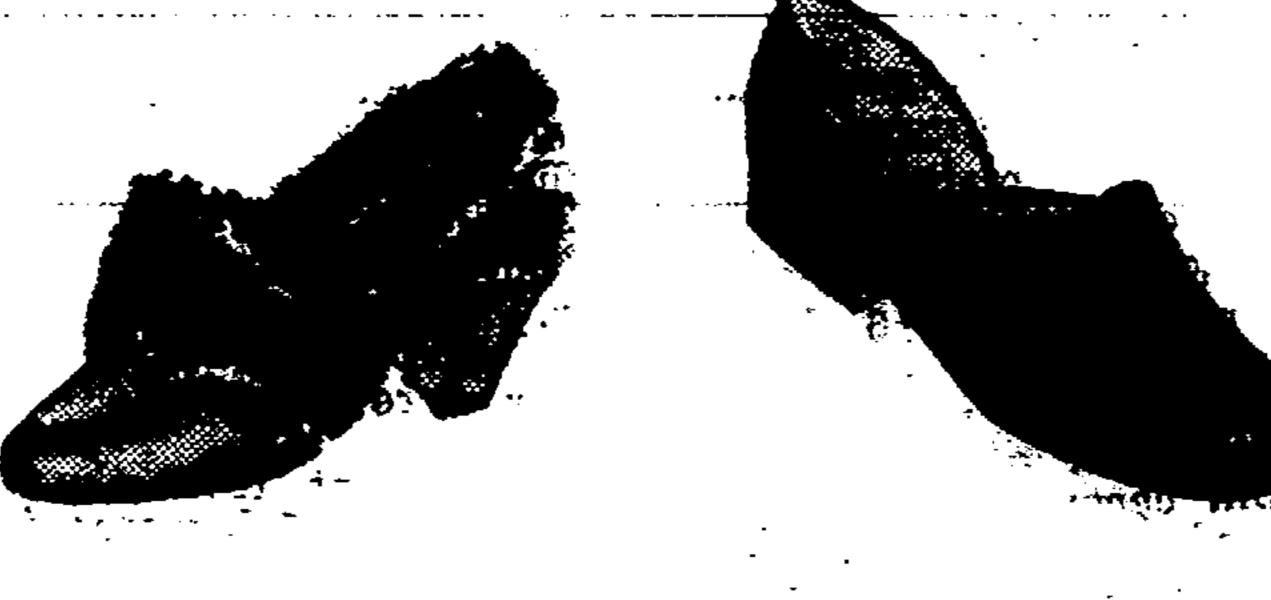
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Restricts Farm Epuipment Sales Suspend Slaughter Quotas need-slaughter of record numbers which prevents dealers ice have been suspended by the liles. from selling rationed farm equip. War Food Administration. ment for non-farm use, except Must Collect Points for Pork on a rated order of AA-4 or high-

Byrnes Urges "Save Paper"

serve and salvage paper, James Merchant Marine Combat Byrnes, director of War Mo-Bars have been awarded to more illets—all find their way to the service in the Atlantic. Pacific, fighting fronts in paper contain- and Mediterranean-Middle We must all curtail all un-war zones also are being distribwaste paper to local salvage committees or local charitable organizations and thence to the mills Every scrap of paper that you can save and turn i

Collect Clothing and Rags The nationwide drive for col-November 22 and to see that woolen garand rags are unwearable clothing that can be reduced to rags is desired also. Not wanted are shoes, rubbers, rubber boots, overshoes, galoshes, leather leggings, leather vloves, hats, caps, neckties, collars, garters, garter belts, sus-, belts, girdles, corsets, coats, diapers, and masquerade

Increase Stove Stocks Stove dealers and distributors ten states have been allowed acreased inventories in order to the demands of rationing. ther areas thruout the country already have been granted such Regions affected the recent OPA action include New York State.

Save Jars for 1944 Canning Home canners are urged to save glass jars and tops suitable for re-use. They will be needed o round out new supplies next summer, the Department of Agriculture says. Many commercial pickles, peanut butter, and mayto size and type of opening so that a jar and its metal screw' cap may be used for home cann buying only a metal sealing disk with flowed-on rubber

Army to Release Vehicles Non-combat Army manufactured in 1940. fore, will be made available for essential civilian use in the near future, according to the War De-Jeeps will not be renounced later.

Reduce Bean Prices Reductions up to two cents s prices for dry edible beans will tween country shipper and wholeprices remain unchanged. Wood Restrictions Lifted

With only two exceptions WPB

infection recipients on civilian or uniform Christmas Seal the civilian's doctor. The doctor Save Fiber Board Cartons Shoppers can help reduce

and paper supply business by using Good Start and re-using fiber board cartons for taking food home from market, says the War Food Ad-

Although WFA has temporarily

lifted all its restrictions on the Accepted at 17 High School seniors who are Apple A localized for deliver to persons living off his 17 years old or who have reached culosis, a disease which kills more and child has a job to do if we 'e products because OPA has farm. he must continue to col- their 18th birthday and will people between the ages of 15 way of life Let us all miles and will and 45 them are the ages of 15 way of life Let us all miles are the same and will and 45 them are the ages of 15 way of life Let us all miles are the same are th increased maximum prices for lect ration points for all rationed graduate in June, 1944, are now stated Mrs. Wayne Stout, chair-der the emblem of the double-stated Mrs. Wayne Stout, chair-barred cross to carry on a win-mount of the increase at the con-pork is transferred point-free, it deed to interest and the course will vary with the means that a great deal of this of interest and the course of sumer level will vary with the means that a great deal of this of intensive training that will. roduct and the size of the pack-|food will find its way into the win them their Naval black market and will be unavail- "wings of gold." Announcement for preventative, rehabilitative Buy Christmas Seals today and able to legitimate consumers. Urging a greater drive to con- Combat Bars to 19,000

complete details of the case.

bilization, said: "The war needs than 19,000 officers and seamen 33 Pine Street, New York, N. Y. colleges. The past year 487 Algreater than our present ability has been in direct combat action. The combat bar consists of horbombs and shells depends upon paper bands and containers. Rapaper bands and containers and containers are contained at lower temporate bands are c

> Advertising is the servant and then get all uted. All bars may be worn by those who know how to use it.

Christmas Seal Sale of the Alleministration. This is but one of gany Health & Tuberculosis As- under competent medical supering scarce farm equipment needed by farmers, the War Produced by farmers, the war revision ers, slaughter quotas (for civilian tion Board has issued a revision consumption) until further not are adopted by millions of famare adopted by millions of famassociation. The first week's mail tion Board has insuou a revision consumption) until further not-lilies. adopted by millions of fam-lassociation. The first week's mail disease to others. brought returns to the association's headquarters with contriagain the people of Allegany gan," stated Mrs. Stout. "It has to aid in the fight against tuber- time when every man, woman

aviator's cording to Mrs. Stout, are used well as against the Axis enemies." of the change in age require- and educational work thruout the use them on all of your mail and ments has been made by the year. One of the most import- packages from now until Christ-Naval Aviation Cadet Selection ant phases of this work is the mas. They are bullets just as Board, now located in the Office tuberculin testing program which certainly as are those made from of Naval Officer Procurement, is conducted in high schools and metal." t amined and x-rayed in chest clin- ually sit in front and the credit-

Tuberculosis is an infections Too many people st the mistaken idea that tuinherited disease. But tuberculosis is caused by a germ an the germs spread from the sick to the well thru contact. disease should immediately be put

butions totalling to \$1,550. "Once berculosis is not just another slocounty are making every effort an especial significance at this

ors in the rear.



. WHEN news of Pearl Harbor was flashed on December 7, 1941, a convoy loaded with planes lay in an eastern port.

Four and a half days later, these planes were on their way to Hawaii from a west coast port. They had been rushed across the

country on flat cars by your railroads. Telegraph and telephone lines hummed with messages stopping eastbound trains loaded with war supplies

and heading them west. Troop trains were rolling when Congress met the next day for the declara-

tion of war.

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