THE ANDOVER NEWS
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Turning Back the Pages of Andover History

(Taken from the files of the Andover News)

30 YEARS AGO

OCT. 4, 1918

J. H. Backus & Son, Editors

Miss Lena Whitcomb died September 27. Surviving are her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jarius Whitcomb, two sisters and a brother.

Russell C. White died at his home on Dyke street, Sept. 28. Surviving are five sons and three daughters.

T. R. Bassett has announced that he has sold his jewelry business in Andover to C. H. Watson, formerly of St. Petersburg, Fla., who will take possession in the near future.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Wagner are parents of a daughter, born October 1st.

Robert Brundage has been appointed town clerk to finish the term of the late Herbert Snyder.

Fred Stebbins has purchased the former Williamson property on Greenwood street.

F. S. Clark is a business visitor in Pittsburgh this week.

Mrs. Harriet Mead of Wayland is visiting Andover friends this week.

40 YEARS AGO

OCT. 2, 1908

J. H. Backus, Editor & Publisher

Mrs. Lucy Hulbert of Pikeville and Wallace Hackett of Andover were married September 20th.

Martin O'Donnell of Elmira is visiting his sister, Mrs. Eliza Doran this week.

Seymour Herrick of Syracuse visited his mother, Mrs. Elizabeth Herrick over Sunday.

Mrs. P. M. Swink of Ulysses, Pa., is visiting at the home of her brother, B. S. Brundage.

Mrs. Thomas Kelly and son of Salamanca are visiting her mother, Mrs. Ellen Regan.

Mrs. O. E. Vars started Sunday for several weeks' visit at the home of her son, Clifford, in Texas.

H. W. Boyd started Tuesday for Eaton, Colo., where he will join his wife who is there guest of Mr. and Mrs. Claude Blowers.

Leon Cook has moved from Wellsville to Andover and is now employed in the office of the Cutlery plant.

50 YEARS AGO

OCT. 5, 1898

Mosher & Green, Editors

Mrs. Joseph Krusen, 78, died at her home in Andover October 1st. Her husband, four daughters and a son survive.

Miss Anabel Waterman of Hornellsville and Dr. C. W. O'Donnell of Andover were married in Hornellsville last Thursday.

Herbert Padden has purchased the meat market of Garvin Bros., which he and his brother Daniel will operate.

P. M. Swink, Charles Preston, Charles Lever and George Brown are the jurors drawn from Andover for the October term of court.

E. A. Martindale and grandson of Saginaw, Mich., are visiting Andover relatives and friends.

Misses Genia Betzner, Nina and Nellie Diffin were Saturday guests of Miss Grace Diffin in Stannards.

Misses Florence and Mabel Bassett were guests the past week of Mrs. H. W. Slade of Whitesville.

When we're lonely we start something and later wonder why.

OUT OF THE PAST. In looking back to the origins of The Grange, some have declared that its founding was a most providential occurrence for the farmers of the South and Middle West and yet the first dues-paying Grange ever organized in the world was here in our state at Fredonia, Chautauqua county.

Oliver Hudson Kelley was a clerk in the Department of Agriculture in Washington, when, in 1866, a year after the termination of the Civil War, he was sent on a trip through the southern states to discover how badly the farms had suffered from the ravages of war. He returned from this trip with a dream: a fraternal organization of farmers. But it was a year later before he had gathered around him those men who are today regarded as the Seven Founders of the Order, and who made Kelley's dream a reality.

One of these founders was Francis Marion McDowell, a prominent fruit grower from Steuben county, who served the National Grange as treasurer for 21 years, his wife carrying on these duties for another 26 years after his death. McDowell had an important part in writing the seventh degree as well as much of the Grange ritual.

There have been many well-known men from New York State who have played an important role in the growth of the Grange in this state as well as nationally. We will mention them as we develop our Grange story in later columns.

* * * *

UP ON THE FARM. Maybe some of you farm folks will feel better from the results of a study made by one farm publication indicating the farmer's increased wealth in produce. Comparing 1940 with 1947, the cost of automobiles rose from $699 to $1,129 for city people, but fell from 17 to 13 beef cattle for the farmer. Similarly, refrigerators rose from about $154 to $194, but fell from 20 to 5 hogs. Radios up from $25 to $32, but down for the farmer from 13 to 8 cans of milk. Washing machines up from $90 to $150, but fell from 107 to 78 bushels of wheat. Now do you feel any richer?

* * *

LAKE PLACID IN DECEMBER. That is the word going out to all the Grangers in the state as each is busy electing delegates to our 76th Annual Meeting. The dates are December 14 through 17, and the Chamber of Commerce up there has the welcome mat ready. Start knitting your muffler now, and plan on being there.

We all feel embarrassed for the man who is expounding with an authoritative air a subject he knows very little about.

Seldom does a show please a man who sees it on a free pass.

COUGH KEEP YOU AWAKE? KEMP'S BALSAM FOR COUGHS DUE TO COLDS

MARY McANDREW Says:

MEMORY

A memory cloaked in a mystery of the morning's cruelness . . . . kissed by the melody fire of midnight . . . . whispers endearing phrases and brings thoughts of cheerfulness. . . . A memory absent of greed and hate . . . . brings no reason to lament, only courage to tolerate.

O memory! because of you. . . . I feel not the pains of jealousy and hate and strife. . . . For I ride the vessel "Dreams" o'er the troubled seas of life. . . . O Memory! a path where only the goodness lays, that I may travel thru this world of endless, empty days. . . .

A memory is not enjoyment and not sorrow. . . . It's not a train of gypsy thoughts, or a heart that's gone astray. . . . But a plank of courage to face each tomorrow. . . . A ray of hope that it'll find me more tolerant than I was today.

SUSTAIN

The gay dream is o'er. . . We once thought would never die . . . . Love's wicked flame is no more. . . . In its place must lie . . . . A heart so dead it can find no blame. . . . Even Love's Love blushes in its shame.

Love runs like poison through the veins of those who meet but do not meet again. . . . And it beats its wicked way . . . into the souls of all men. . . . In death when you have closed your Latin eyes to forgive. . . . perhaps you will understand why in some heart your memory will always live.

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CHURCH SERVICES

FIRST METHODIST CHURCH
Rev. Raymond R. Taylor, Pastor
Mrs. Hazel Burgett, Organist
Mrs. Doris Gilkes, Choir Director

Bible Reading Sunday, October 3rd:
10:30 a. m., Morning Prayer. Sermon, "A Protestant Language Not Understanded by the People."
11:30 a. m., Church School.

BAPTIST
Rev. E. W. Hoyt, Pastor

Morning Worship 10:30
Sermon "The Lord's Supper"
Sunday School 11:45.
Christian Endeavor 6:30.
Evening Service 7:30;
Miss Josie Willis will be the guest speaker at the evening service.
The Bible Class will meet Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock in the parsonage.
Prayer Service Wednesday evening at 8 o'clock.

CHRISTIAN AND MISSIONARY ALLIANCE
Gordon Larson, Pastor

Prayer Meeting and Bible Study this week at the Church Saturday evening at 7:30.
This Sunday is World Communion so the day will be started with a Prayer and Fast Service at 8:00 A. M.
Sunday School at 10:30 A. M.
Worship service at 11:30 a. m.
Evening evangelistic service at 7:45 P. M.

PRESBYTERIAN
Rev. Albert Rogers, Stated Supply

Tonight, 7 p. m., Junior choir rehearsal at the school; 7:30 p. m., Senior choir rehearsal.
Sunday, 10:30, morning worship.
World Wide Communion Sunday.
Prelude, "Song of Adoration" Demorast.
Anthem, selected.
Offertory, "Prayer," Smart.
Sermon.
Holy Communion.
11:40, Sunday School. Classes for all children.

Centerpiece for Dessert

Grapes are being harvested in the Finger Lakes Region and Western New York and the Hudson Valley crop is due soon. Although the harvest is below last year's yield, Concords, the best grapes for jellies, jams and juice, are of high quality and well worth the trouble it takes to can them.

Don't forget that grapes, with their lush autumn coloring, make most attractive centerpieces—that also may be eaten for dessert. Combine them with a yellow pear or two and a few rosy-cheeked peaches and you'll have a fruit plate fit for a king's table.

Took The Count

Willie's mother gazed with horror at her battered son. "Willie," she exclaimed "haven't I told you to always stop before fighting and count up to a hundred?"
"I did, ma," replied Willie, "but Johnny Jones, mother only told him to count ten."

Buy all the bonds you can.

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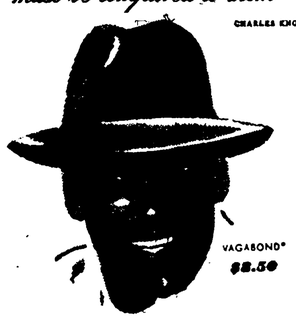
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HEALTH FOR ALL

(This column is sponsored, in the interest of better health, by The Allegany Health & Tuberculosis Association, Inc., 44 Schuyler St., Belmont, N. Y.)

DIET AND TB

Just as there are many people who ill-advisedly try to diagnose their own and others' illnesses instead of wisely going to a doctor, there are others who speak of specific "cures" for tuberculosis and one of their favorite "prescriptions" is a certain type of food or diet that will "cure TB."

Tuberculosis can be cured, but the best treatment leading to that cure is rest under medical supervision in a tuberculosis sanatorium or hospital.

Many years ago, people falsely believed that great quantities of egg noggs and raw eggs was the best possible diet for the tuberculosis patient and that they would promote the healing of his injury. Unfortunately, there are some who still believe that and other fallacies concerning the tuberculous patient's diet.

We know that a good, balanced diet, such as is worked out by dieticians at the sanatorium, is the best one for the tuberculous patient. Such a diet is one high in caloric content and in vitamins that will build up the strength that the patient needs to fight his disease.

Moreover, the diet recommended by the physician for his patient and prepared by the sanatorium dietician is just a part, although an important part, of the tuberculous patient's treatment. His supervised rest is of paramount importance, as is any other treatment, such as surgery, that the patient's doctor might deem advisable.

Some people think that the tuberculous patient actually must over-eat, and that if he is not rapidly gaining weight, he is not making any progress against his disease.

The doctor knows how much food his individual patient requires, as well as the kind of food. Although gradual gain in weight is advisable for the tuberculous patient, the body will function better when the patient is not excessively overweight.

Many people believe that salt and pepper and tea and coffee are harmful to the tuberculous patient. These are not harmful, in themselves, but again the doctor is the best person to advise his patient concerning them.

There is no "special" diet prescribed for all cases of TB. Patients and their families are wise to ignore all well-meaning suggestions on "curing" foods and diets by friends and associates. The advice of the doctor, instead, should be carefully followed on food, as on all other matters.

Erie Railroad Orders Radio Extension to Jersey City

Raido telephone communication on three divisions of the Erie Railroad main line is proving so successful that it will be extended from Salamanca, N. Y., to Jersey City, N. J., according to an announcement by R. E. Woodruff, president.

The new project covers an additional 537 miles of tracks and includes both passenger and freight trains. When completed next year, the radio communication system will be in operation over 884 miles from Jersey City to Marion, O., or approximately 85 per cent of the Erie's main line.

In addition to installing radio transmitters and receivers at certain land stations in the entire eastern end of the system, the Erie will equip nine more diesel-electric locomotives and 20 cabooses with receiving and transmitting instruments.

"In a 26-day test period on divisions," H. D. Babber, operating vice president, said, "we have had no broken drawbars or knuckles caused by the application of air brakes from the caboose. Use of air brakes from the rear is usually the only way to stop a freight train when trouble develops, if it is not equipped with radio communication."

Buy U. S. Savings Bonds.

Although New York State farm real estate values have not increased as much as those for the United States, they have climbed to 68 per cent above the 1935-39 period.

Buy, sell, swap through the classified ads.

ATHLETES FOOT ITCH NOT HARD TO KILL. IN ONE HOUR,
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Current Crops

Cornell's Food Marketing Bulletin gives this report on vegetables now being harvested in New York State: Potato yield expected to be good; onions (harvest nearly complete) are of good quality and low cost; tomatoes and lima beans expected to continue on the market until frost; celery harvest slow because of poor market; cauliflower has matured rapidly because of warm weather; yield of cabbage in western New York decreased by dry weather.

The perfect kitchen would be one in which there were no leftovers, except maybe turkey or baked ham.

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