THE ANDOVER NEWS
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Claire C. Backus, Editor
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Turning Back the Pages of Andover History

(Taken from the Files of the Andover News)

50 YEARS AGO

MAY 30, 1900

Mosher & Backus, Publishers

J. M. Bronson of Coudersport, Pa., has purchased the American House in Andover of T. B. Miller, taking possession July 1.

Mrs. E. M. Stillman visited relatives in Alfred and Almond last week and Monday was admitted to the Hornellsville Sanitarium for treatment.

Mrs. J. F. Paine went to Friendship last evening to visit her parents. She will also visit her brother in Buffalo before returning home.

Mr. and Mrs. D. E. Young and J. D. Young of Colorado are visiting Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Nichols and other Andover relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. E. F. Stearns and daughter were business visitors in Hornellsville Thursday.

Fred W. Snyder has returned to Andover from Elmira where he has been employed for the past two years.

40 YEARS AGO

MAY 27, 1910

J. H. Backus, Editor & Publisher

New officers of the Hawthorne Club include: Mrs. F. S. Clark, president; Mrs. J. M. Brundage, vice president; Mrs. R. A. Pease, secretary; Mrs. William Orvis, treasurer.

Officers of the Lucy Stone Club for the coming year are: Mrs. Roxanna Burrows, president; Mrs. Addie Coleman, vice president; Mrs. Florence Earley, cor. secretary; Mrs. Fannie Backus, rec. secretary; Mrs. Belle Bloss, treasurer.

Mr. and Mrs. Guy Harder and son Richard were Buffalo visitors last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Timothy Padden and children of Mayville, Pa., visited Andover relatives this week.

Mrs. Scott Prest was a Buffalo visitor from Tuesday until Thursday.

Earl Slocum and Ray Hammond left Andover Sunday for Akron, O., where they have employment.

Mrs. Anna Lewis of Prattsburg is visiting at the home of her daughter, Rev. and Mrs. H. D. Bacon.

Edson Langworthy was in Greenwood the first of the week, doing repair work at the Greenwood central office.

30 YEARS AGO

MAY 28, 1920

J. H. Backus & Son, Editors

Mr. and Mrs. Orange Smith were feted Monday evening, May 24, by about 50 friends and relatives at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Smith in honor of their golden wedding anniversary.

An explosion of gasoline burned the Hoyer tailor shop Tuesday afternoon. Mr. Hoyer was badly burned about the hands and face and a quantity of clothing was ruined.

Miss Anna Gallagher is clerking at the Fowler store.

Lawrence Clark of Elmira spent Sunday with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. G. Clark.

Mr. and Mrs. William Utter of Wellsville were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Collins.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Hammond and children were week-end guests of her parents in Perry.

Miss Mary Casey is home from the Mountain Clinic at Olean for a two weeks vacation.

HOMEMAKER'S Dispatch

Cupboard Doors Versus Open Shelves

Count all the times you open and close kitchen cupboard doors then figure out if you really need the doors.

It's easier to get at dishes and utensils kept on open shelves instead of in closed cupboards. Home management specialists at Cornell's College of Home Economics say that much precious time and energy can be used in just the opening and closing motions.

Even if you prefer to keep most kitchen articles behind doors, you still might have a few open shelves. On these, store everyday dishes and utensils you most often use. Of course these shelves for much-used articles should be low enough to reach easily.

Dinner For Spring-Cleaning Days

Panned cabbage—crisp and green—and cheese-stuffed frankfurters are a good combination for dinner. You can fix them in no time after you've put in a day of house cleaning.

First shred cabbage and put it in a heavy frying pan with 2 tablespoons of hot fat. Sprinkle with salt and cover the pan to hold in the steam. Cook over low heat, stirring occasionally to keep the cabbage from sticking. This should be done in 5 to 10 minutes.

Split the frankfurters through the middle without quite cutting them in two. Brown them in a little hot fat in a skillet. Then lay a long strip of cheese in the opening of each frankfurter. Cover the skillet with a lid for a minute or so until the cheese is melted.

Serve this with mixed fruit salad in lettuce cups. And pass toasted, buttered buns. It's a meal rich in color and flavor.

Take The Family Exploring

Invite the family to go exploring—on a walk through the woods or a stroll in the park. You'll find there are curious flowers and birds right in your own neighborhood. Both big and little folks get a kick out of seeing who can spot the most kinds.

These outings give youngsters an idea of the wonderful things in the world around them. And adults also enjoy renewing acquaintances with the fascinating sights and sounds that nature displays each spring.

Sell that article through the classified ad column.

Right in the Swim

A man from the city, wishing to explain the joys of metropolitan life to his country host, said:

"Such fun as we had Thursday. We autoed to the country club, and golfed till dark, trolled back to town and danced till morning."

The country cousin paid him in coin by relating the pleasures of the simple life:

"We have pretty good times here too. We buggied out to Uncle Ned's and baseballed all morning, then sneaked up attic and pokered an hour."

The latter's sturdy old father dipped in:

"I muled all way to cornfield and geehawed till sundown, then I suppered till dark, and piped till nine. Then I bedsteaded till the clock fived, then breakfasted till it was time to go muling again."

HAVE YOUR AUTO CHECKED —

The moment something seems wrong.

It's safer, cheaper, more convenient to nip car trouble in the bud.

CENTER STREET GARAGE
Mingus and Hoover

A Railroad Runs on Dollars

WHEN an Erie freight train passes by, you are looking at close to a million dollars on wheels!

Take the big Erie diesel pulling the train—that costs around $600,000 alone. Box cars run to about $5,000 each. An average train consists of around 100 cars, so there goes $500,000 more to add to the cost. Remember, too, track and its upkeep come high. Last year the Erie spent over $47,000,000 maintaining its track and equipment.

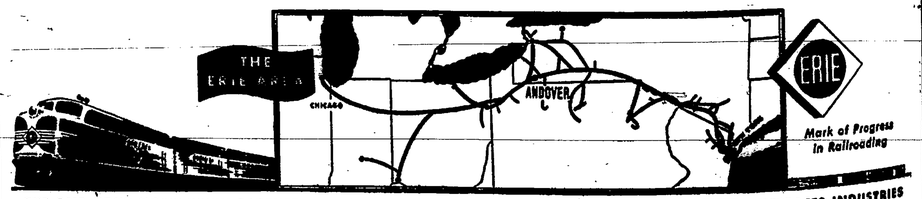
You see, a well-run railroad must keep investing money to make improvements in order to serve the public better in the transportation of passengers and freight.

This can only be done if the railroad is financially sound. By investing the dollars taken in for its services in improvements, the Erie is able to maintain a high standard of operating efficiency. Only a strong and healthy railroad system can pay good wages, contribute to the prosperity of the community and provide an improving service for railroad users.

Yes, a well-managed railroad, financially sound and efficiently operated, is a real asset to the communities it serves.

Erie Railroad
Serving the Heart of Industrial America

Listen to "The Railroad Hour" every Monday night over N.B.C. 8:00 P.M. Eastern Daylight Saving Time.



THE ERIE, YOUR HOME TOWN PARTNER... MAKES JOBS... MAINTAINS EMPLOYMENT... PAYS TAXES... ATTRACTS INDUSTRIES

CHURCH SERVICES

METHODIST CHURCH
Rev. Chester W. Whitt, Pastor

10:30 a. m., Morning worship.
11:30 a. m., Sunday School.
The annual Go-To-Church Sunday service of the Edward Seaman Relief Corps, No. 155, will be held at the Methodist church Sunday evening at 8 p. m., with Mr. Whitt as the speaker. The American Legion and the American Legion Auxiliary are invited to attend and this service is open to the public.

BAPTIST

10:30 a. m., Worship service. A missionary emphasis with Miss Gesie Willis as guest. She will tell about missionary work in the countries she recently visited.
11:30 a. m., Sunday School. Classes for all ages.

PRESBYTERIAN
Rev. Albert Rogers, stated supply

10:30, prelude, "Adoration," George P. Cohn.
Anthem, "The Lord is My Shepherd," Franz Schubert.
Offertory, "Melodie Gracieuse" H. Neely.
Sermon.
11:40, Sunday School. Every member should be present for rehearsal for Children's Day which will be June 11.
7 p. m., Wednesday, Junior choir rehearsal. There will be no rehearsal for the senior choir next week.
The ladies who ordered products from the King's Daughters may obtain them at the Folsing store at their earliest convenience.

ST. ANDREW'S EPISCOPAL MISSION
Dr. Stephen Clark, Lay Reader

Morning prayer and sermon at 10 a. m.
Church School at 11 a. m.

Agricultural News

Ira Blixt, County Agent

Many farmers have been looking for a convenient method of keeping a record of their crop yields and the amount of lime and fertilizer used to produce these yields, according to H. Ira Blixt, county agricultural agent.

These farmers will be interested in a record book prepared by the Departments of Agronomy and Rural Education at Cornell University. This book is planned so that each field on the farm is assigned a page on which can be recorded all the operations normally applied to that field.

Crop yield summaries are provided and so arranged that comparisons can be made between crop yields and crop varieties, soil types, and lime and fertilizer applications. Such comparisons will help farmers decide what soil management practices are best for each field on their farms, says Prof. E. M. Kroth of Cornell.

"This record book should also be valuable to young men just getting started in farming. It will help them to develop good crop production programs, and a record of several years will serve as a guide for lime and fertilizer applications and length and types of rotations on the different soil types."

This "Field and Crop Record" book may be obtained from the county agricultural agent in the Court House at Belmont, New York.

Program Events Presented for County Field Day

A full schedule of events have been planned for the Allegany County Agricultural Field Day, to be held August 9th on the Belvidere Farms. So that each member of the family can at all times attend an event of particular interest to them, the program committee have considered a program to please the whole family. Those on the committee, Ira Blixt, county Agr. Agent; Lawrence Dedrick, county 4-H Agent; Miss Loretta Schelble, Home Demonstration Agent; Robert District Conservationist; and Denten Schultz, Animal Husbandry Department at Alfred, have presented the following program for the day.

Frozen Food, electric ironer and sewing machine demonstrations, a Dress Review, milking contest, Boys' Tractor Operation Contest, Boys' tree identification contest, Sports, Streambank Control work, Farm Pond Construction, Woodlot improvement, Diversion Terrace construction, irrigation, pasture renovation, oat variety plots, barley variety plots, corn hybrid plots, oat fertilization plots, pasture fertilization plots, weed control, fence post treating and classification of Dairy Cattle.

The exact time schedule for the events will be announced at a later date. Many of the days' demonstrations will be perpetual.

Coffee Time is now Tello-Test time. Each Monday through Saturday morning from 9 to 9:30 Eddy Spoo will be your radio host for America's finest telephone quiz program. Be sure you're tuned for Tello-Test. Of course it can be heard over both WWHG FM and AM, Hornell.

Always a good investment—U. S. Savings Bonds.

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BEHIND THE MOVIE SETS

with

Buddy Mason

The weather man had predicted a clear, sunny day, but a violent storm was brewing. Men in slickers and boots scurried about the Columbia back-ranch preparing for the hurricane that was to come.

Despite the weather bureau's optimism everyone was getting ready for rough weather. No one questioned the likehood of a "blow" for the Special Effects department had been ordered to produce one.

Director Earl McEvoy had requested a "king-size" storm at sea with all the trimmings and 50 Special Effects men were buisly engaged in getting one put together.

In the script of, "Cargo To Capetown", an oil tanker gets tossed around in the Daddy of all typhoons and the studio "miracle department" was making the weather to order.

It was made, brewed, or concocted in the back-lot "tank" with a 70-foot length of boat riding in the tank's water. This length approximated one-fourth of the actual ship used in the picture. The section was balanced on a 20-foot steel ball, with hydraulic jacks and pistons to make it list and heave in the proper manner of a ship fighting for its life.

To withstand the weight of water to be dumped on it from the giant spillways the scaled down ship had been built of steel.

There are seven of these giant spillways in all, each of six of them holding 1,664 gallons. The seventh, a big reserve spillway on the top of the high water tank platforms, holds 18,000 gallons. That way the waves pounding the ship can be divided up, little ones one at a time; the whole bunch together, of tidal wave proportions; or any part of the whole.

The catch tank in which the ship rested holds roughly 5,000 gallons of water. It receives the giant waves and four electric pumps lift the water back at a rate of 2,000 gallons per minute. At this rate water is pumped fast enough to fill a professional swimming pool every 30 seconds.

When all was ready, arc-lights were lit and seven huge, electrically driven wind machines with fourteen foot blades were started up. On the command, "Action!" water began cascading down the seventy degree slope. After a drop of 50 feet the rushing flood slammed into an upcurved lip which broke its fall and spread it fanwise into a wave. Minus the lip the mass of water weighing a rough 100 tons would smash the steel ship tearing it from its moorings.

The big wind machines began driving water into the far corners and upper yardarms of the set simulating a driving spray. Huge waves crashed over the decks.

Into this melange of water, mud, and pitching deck Broderick Crawford, John Ireland and Ellen Drew slipped and staggered. How they kept their feet on the slippery steel until director McEvoy yelled, "Cut!" I'll never know. Nor, perhaps, will they!

From a little steel house on the deck, the camera and sound crews photographed and recorded the scene. On your theater screen only the actors will be seen but a small army of technicians were required to film the shot.

Besides the 50 Special Effects experts, a crew of ever 150 people worked the cables, lights, hoists, drums pumps, hydraulic pistions, and took care of the makeup, hairdress and wardrobe of the stars, which suffered ruin during every take.

Four times as many people are needed to make a shot of a ship in a storm at set than would be necessary to man a ship on a real ocean in the worst storm nature ever concocted. It's expensive but you can turn off the storm in a studio tank.

American soldiers all over the world would be better than enemy soldiers all over the United States.

Farm Tour Starts August 4

Ithaca, N. Y., May 31—A National Parks tour, for farm families, repeated this summer through popular demand was announced by E. S. Foster, general secretary of the New York State Farm Bureau Federation.

Sponsored by the state organization, Foster said the two-week tour will leave Ne York State August 4. Parks in the Northwest and Canada will be visited.

"Traveling in Pullman cars exclusively for their own party, the farm families will start their complete tour of Yellowstone Park just 72 hours after leaving home," Foster said.

He pointed out that the all-cost trip will also include visits to Glacier National Park, Canadian Rockies, Lake Louise in Canada and Waterton Lakes Park, also in Canada.

Other features of the tour will be a trip down the famous Cody road, a ride over the top of the Rockies on the "Going to the Sun" Highway and two nights' lodging at Banff Springs Hotel in Alberta, Canada.

Vacationists will have an opportunity to inspect Detroit and Chicago on the westbound leg of the tour.

Foster stressed that reservations must be made soon due to limited accommodations. He noted that farm families from other Northeastern states are also making the tour. It is being sponsored by the State Farm Bureau in co-operation with other Northeast Farm Bureaus.

For descriptive folders on the tour, farm persons should contact either the State Farm Bureau Federation office at Roberts Hall, Ithaca, or their local county Farm Bureau.

Homemaker Harmonies which you've enjoyed each Monday through Friday at 9 a. m. is now heard at a new time, 10:30. We know you'll like this program for and about the ladies. Set your dial at 105.3 Meg., on FM or 1590 on AM. Hear Homemaker Harmonies at 10:30.

The modern world appreciates results, but it is not interested in excuses, good or bad.

Taking the Children On An Auto Trip?

How many families have spent a vacation or a week-end at home rather than take the children on a long auto trip? Youngsters are often a trial while traveling, but perhaps with these few handy hints you can take to the road with a carefree heart:

Hang a shoe bag on the back of the front seat to serve as a catch-all for toys and other gadgets. A few pillows in the car can be used to raise the smaller children so they can see the scenery without straining, standing up or climbing all over your new dress. They help keep the kids, and you, from becoming tired and cranky.

For children who are apt to be car sick, an empty, quart-sized ice cream container is a help. A damp wash cloth (kept in a plastic shoe bag) and some peppermint chewing gum to help settle a shaken-up tummy will complete your emergency kit for that problem.

These tips were tried and proved by an enterprising young lady last summer. She "borrowed" three kids, ages 6, 9, and 12, and took a thousand-mile auto trip just to find ways to make traveling with children enjoyable. She is one of the many travel experts of the oil industry who annually aid thousands of motorists with free advice on trip routes, tourist accommodations, and traveling techniques.

Give them your starting point and destination, and these experts will lay out plainly marked routes for you on easy-to-read maps. They can plot a fast route or a scenic route complete with side trips to points of interest. Women tourists will find these little folding guides especially helpful.

"She's musical, isn't she?"
"She thinks she is."
"Vocal or instrumental?"
"Both. She sings and she's instrumental in keeping away new tenants."

"Who discovered America?"
"Ohio," replied the little girl.
"No; Columbus discovered America."
"Yes'm. Columbus was his first name."

CLARA AND MARGARET'S COFFEE BAR

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Sandwiches
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Sunday 4 p. m. to 10 p. m.

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