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
JULY 18, 1900

Mosher & Backus, Publishers

Mrs. Mary E. Caples, 60, died at her home in Elm Valley July 16. Two sons and a daughter survive.

A heavy wind, electric and hail storm struck the Pingrey Hill area last night doing much damage. Several barns were blown down, some stock killed and crop damage was high.

Arling Baker commenced his school near Ulysses, Pa., Monday.

Tim Padden left Andover Sunday to make his home in Angelica where he will conduct a blacksmith shop in connection with the Seiver wagon shop.

Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Henderson and Charles Henderson have returned to their home in Coshocton, O., after visiting their parents and friends in Andover.

Misses Carolyn Hincher and Wilma Wright wheeled to Wellsville Friday to spend the day with friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Fay Stevens went to Greenwood Sunday where they will make their home.

40 YEARS AGO
JULY 15, 1910

J. H. Backus, Editor & Publisher

Clark Boyd, 81, died Friday at the Bath Soldiers' Home where he had been a resident for the past eight weeks. Three sisters survive.

A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Harry Graham July 8 at their home on Barney street.

A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Charles Dodge of Elm Valley Tuesday.

Miss Grace Cheesman and brother Glenn went to Chautauqua this week to pass a few weeks.

Mrs. W. J. Perkins of Clarksburg, W. Va., is visiting her mother Mrs. Ida Baker.

Miss Mira Diffin spent the week-end guest of Miss Charlotte Groves at Coudersport.

Miss Julia Barrett of Arcade is spending some time with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. P. Barrett.

Mrs. Jesse Hunt in company with Mrs. Emeline Loxley of Elmira left today for Old Mission, Mich., where they will attend the wedding of Miss Jennie Church.

30 YEARS AGO
JULY 16, 1920

J. H. Backus & Son, Editors

Miss Marguerite Cannon, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Michael Cannon of Andover and Daniel Walters of Brooklyn were married July 3.

Jesse Northrup of Greenwood Hill has purchased the Augusta Coats home on Center street.

Archie Bloss is pitching for the Bolivar baseball team this summer.

Joseph McDonough of Rexville has purchased the Kemp farm west of this village.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Cochrane are visiting his sister, Mrs. Edward Corwin of Dowagiac, Mich.

Miss May Dean returned last Thursday from several months stay in Lorain, Ohio.

E. J. Atwood was a business visitor in Buffalo and Niagara Falls the first of the week.

Hon. and Mrs. J. S. Phillips of Albany are visiting Andover relatives.

Mrs. George Barrett and daughter Edna are visiting relatives in Kalamazoo, Mich.

Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Porter of Minneapolis, Minn., are visiting his father, D. K. Porter and other relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. C. S. Clarke are visiting their son, Fred Clarke, in Rochester.

Free Booklet Issued on Poisonivy

Nobody is immune from poisonivy. And it's just as itchy and blistery whether caused by direct contact with the poisonous plant juices, or second-hand by touching auto tires, shoes, gloves, pets and other animals and objects carrying poison from a broken leaf or stem.

Surest, simplest way of escapting poisonivy is learning to identify the plant and then avoiding it, according to the free booklet "Poisonivy and Poisonsumac," published by the State University College of Forestry. Single copies of the 27-page, illustrated booklet are available on request to the college, Syracuse, N. Y.

"Poisonivy juice adheres firmly to most objects, and can produce dermatitis a year or more after separation from the plant" points out Dr. William M. Harlow, professor of wood technology and author of the booklet. (Poisonivy is not a true ivy, so the plant's name is properly one word as is "pineapple" which is neither pine nor apple).

Dr. Harlow notes that so-called immunity can be destroyed if a person is touched by a minute quantity of the poisonous juice even once.

He emphasizes that "all measures to get rid of the poison must be taken immediately or within a few minutes after contact." A ten per cent water solution may be effective. But oils and ointments should be avoided in the early stages of poisoning. They tend to dissolve and spread the poison.

The booklet suggests nine methods for killing poisonivy.

"But dead poisonivy plants still retain the poisonous juice and should be handled with gloves," the author warns. "Even burning dead poisonivy plants may be dangerous because smoke particles carry tiny amounts of the poisonous juice."

"Aren't you the same boy who was here last month looking for a position?"

"Yes, sir."

"I thought so. And didn't I tell you at that time that I wanted an older boy?"

"Yes, sir; that's why I'm here now."

Women Lead in Fishing Awards For June

According to the trend indicated by the entries in the New York State Fishing Contest conducted by Louis A. Wehle for the month of June, Pa is in grave danger of becoming a fisherwoman's widower who will stay home with the offspring over the week-end while Ma goes fishin'.

The girls not only went fishing in June, but they caught fish—and big ones, too. Six of them were large enough to win prizes in the contest. The first prize winners in the brook trout, pickerel, and rock bass classifications were all landed by women, as were the second prize rainbow trout and walleye and the third prize large mouth bass.

Seneca Lake was the largest producer of big fish, yielding first and third winners in brown trout, first, second and third in rainbow trout, second and third in lake trout and first and second in perch.

Lamoka Lake took the pickerel prizes with a five pounder and a four pound, eight ounce fish. Other June prize winners were scattered throughout the state.

Only three species of snakes found in New York State are poisonous, and they are usually restricted to mountainous or swampy regions.

Better Health For Children
A Community Service Issued by Children's Hospital of Buffalo, N. Y.

Polio epidemics cause parents much worry every year. A good deal of worry would be avoided if parents knew the facts. For this reason Children's Hospital will devote this weekly column to answering questions most commonly asked about polio.

What causes polio?

Polio, or infantile paralysis, is caused by a virus which attacks nerve cells.

How is polio spread?

Polio probably is spread largely by intimate daily contact such as in the home where people share rooms and use the same eating utensils. Children are especially exposed by such things as licking another child's lollypop or ice cream cone or tasting food from spoons used by others.

Why doesn't everyone in a family get polio?

In a way they do. If a child has polio probably every member of the family gets the virus in his throat and intestines, however, they may not become actively ill. This is because most people seem to have resistance against the disease.

Can people who carry polio but are not ill, give it to others?

Yes, people who show no sign of polio may pass the virus on to others. Also they may lower their resistance so that they themselves become actively ill.

During an epidemic what activities increase the chance of polio?

A person who does not feel well may be carrying the polio virus and strenuous physical activity, or even the usual amount of activity, may cause him to become sick with the disease. If you don't feel as well as usual, avoid fatigue.

Does getting chilled cause polio?

If the virus is in the body, getting chilled lowers resistance which increases the chance of getting polio. Since you can't always tell whether the virus is in your system, it is wise not to get chilled.

What about having tonsils taken out?

Many physicians recommend not having throat operations and tooth extractions during a polio epidemic because children who have just had tonsils and adenoids removed may get infections more easily.

What about drinking water and swimming?

Polio virus has never been found in water from bathing beaches or swimming pools. It is found in sewage water, but soon after this is emptied into a larger body of water the virus disappears.

Should children go swimming?

Swimming or swallowing swimming water will not give a child polio. During an epidemic, the danger is in staying in the water so long that the child becomes chilled. Also children should be kept away from all crowded places.

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Fine Crop — Excellent Size — Low Trees.
You Pick — Price Reasonable.
Open Sundays and Evenings.
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Geneseo, N. Y. Phone 804F21

WHO HAS NOT SUFFERED

WHO has not suffered does not know
All that his God would have him know.

He has not learned the patient trust
That those who suffer bravely must.

He has not seen Faith's star arise
Above the blackest midnight skies;

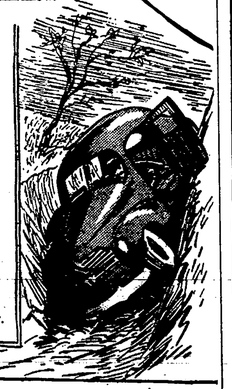
Nor clung to Hope that lights the way
Across the grayest, bleakest day;

Nor waited, quietly aware
Of God beyond unanswered prayer.

He has not known how deep a peace
May follow some sweet, sure release.

Who has not suffered does not know
All that his God would have him know.

Grace Noll Crowell



Safety Tips for Safe Living

IN OBSERVANCE OF NATIONAL FARM SAFETY WEEK, July 23-29, a half-million 4-H Club boys and girls point out timely do's and don'ts for safe living. Safety is their No. 1 Crop. It is a 52-week-a-year farm and home safety program directed by the Cooperative Extension Service. General Motors honors the 4-H'ers annually with county, state and national awards valued at $10,000.

CHURCH SERVICES

METHODIST CHURCH
Rev. Chester W. Whitt, Pastor

The Junior Youth Group will meet at the parsonage Friday evening at 7 p. m., for games, worship and refreshments. All Methodist youth ages 9-14 are invited.

There will be no services at the Methodist church this coming Sunday, July 23 and the following Sunday, July 30. Services will resume on August 6.

PRESBYTERIAN

5 p. m., today, Harvest Home dinner on the church lawn.

10:30, Sunday, morning worship.

Prelude, "Meditation in E Flat," by Sergisson.

Offertory, "Sweet Peace, the Gift of God's Love," arr. of hymn-tune.

Visitors are cordially welcome to attend the services of this church at any time.

BAPTIST

10:30 a. m. Worship service. Mr. Don Sanford will conduct the service and bring the sermon.

11:30 Sunday school.

The Sunday School picnic has been postponed indefinitely.

SEVENTH DAY BAPTIST

Worship service at 2:30 p. m. Sermon by Don A. Sanford, supply pastor.

Sabbath school at 3:30. Clifford Burdick, superentendent.

INDEPENDENCE S. D. BAPTIST
Don A. Sanford, Supply

Friday evening at 7:30 Vacation Bible School demonstration and closing exercises; 37 children have been in attendance.

Sabbath morning, 11 a. m. church service followed by Sunday school.

Sunday afternoon and evening the Loymen's Brotherhood of the Western Association will meet with the Independence men at the Whitesville Exchange Club camp. The men are to help get the grounds in shape for the young people's camp to be held there July 30- Aug. 5.

Over 20,000 tons of steel are used every year in making license plates for automobiles and trucks.

BEHIND THE MOVIE SETS
with
Buddy Mason

"Most people have to be committed to a madhouse. I bought a partnership in one!" Bob Nunes has made many funnier remarks but never a truer one.

In 1946 Bob arrived in Hollywood from Lynn, Mass., and purchased an interest in one of the whackiest businesses in Hollywood—a casting agency! The function of such a concern is to get on short notice any living thing that a studio requires for use before the cameras. A casting director has lists of nearly every kind of human type. He also must know just where to find any sort of animal that exists—and a few now and then that don't and never will!

He knows just where any unusual types that he may be called upon to secure may be reached by phone or wire. His brain has to be a veritable filing system. He must remember hundreds of telephone numbers. Sometimes when he is stuck he has to use his ingenuity to get the order filled by the time the cameras are ready to grind. This seldom happens, but when it does the boys and girls have to work all night calling by phone to hire the people necessary for the morning call.

In a little building at 7160 Melrose avenue in Hollywood, Bob Nunes and his partner, Bert Hampton, run a private little madhouse called the Allied Casting Agency. Together with their pretty assistant, Yo-Yo Molinari, they hire the oddest assortment of human beings that ever graced the dreams of a rarebit fiend.

Cannibal warriors, Apache Indians, headhunters and ordinary cowpokes crowd Arabs, convict types and acrobats for space on their amazing "call sheets." Any characters used on a picture to create realism of locale are listed in the maze of files. I must confess that the night Bob referred to his business as a madhouse he didn't miss it by far. Nunes, Bert and Yo-Yo had their desks piled high with photos and filing cards. A dozen phones were ringing and an atmosphere of organized chaos prevailed.

Bob had been trying for the past hour to fill a call for one hundred and fifty Eskimos to populate an igloo village built earlier by the most un-Eskimo carpenters you ever saw. His files had yielded only 36 blubber connoiseurs and he now had a corner on the Eskimo labor market in Los Angeles. However, 36 is a long way from being 150, and a little improvising had to be done. Turning to Yo-Yo, he said, "There's not another one in town! Fill the rest of the set with, Orientals. We'll darken them up with makeup and put 'em in the background behind the real Eskimos. Have Billy Ung pass the word around Chinatown that we are filling a call. After all, we won't see much but faces with slant eyes peeking out of parka hoods!"

He turned to Bert who was looking at a copy of an old daguerreotype picture and thumbing photos. "How are you coming, Bert?" he asked. "Fine," Bert replied. "Two more photographic doubles and I'll have a Confederate general staff that would fool Lee himself!"

Bob picked up another call sheet and started calling stagecoach drivers who could handle a six-up team of horses. Yo-Yo was busy trying to locate a knife thrower who was a definite Lascar type. It seems that a character actor was to have his shirt sleeve pinned to a Singapore bar the next day. The director was particular about the facial characteristics of the knife thrower, while the actor was more concerned with his hurling qualifications.

Bob turned to me. "I guess I'll have to miss the boxing bouts tonight, Bud. Looks like I'll be working late again."

"Anything tough?" I asked.

"Tough!" he exploded. "I have to get four Swahili warriors as a bodyguard for Tarzan."

"Sounds easy to me," I replied.

He threw up his hands in despair. "Tarzan has a pet lion that follows him around in this picture. About all the warriors will wear are breechclouts and warpaint. Did you ever try to hire four colored boys to march bare-legged beside a full grown lion?"

I'm inclined to agree with Bob. In referring to his little business—madhouse is an inadequate word!

Crude Oil Prices Take Another Advance

Pennsylvania grade crude oil in the Allegany and Bradford fields advanced yesterday to $3.89. This is a 14 cent raise over the previous price of $3.75 effective since June 30.

Engraved wedding announcements at the News office.

"Blisters" on Maple Tree Leaves

Worried home owners are writing to the Experiment Station at Geneva and sending in leaves from their maple trees which are covered with small "blisters."

The trouble is due to the feeding of a tiny, almost microscopic mite, according to Dr. F. L. Gambrell, Station entomologist, who advises that there is little that can be done at this season of the year to control this pest.

Feeding of the blister mite, however, will not seriously harm the tree even though it does disfigure the foliage.

The mites appear very early in the spring and begin feeding on the new tissues just as the buds open. In most cases injury is noticeable on the upper surfaces of the leaves in the form of numerous small, redish colored blisters or galls.

Control of mites on maples can be accomplished only by the use of sprays applied while the trees are dormant. At this season the insects are imbedded beneath the bud scales and cannot be reached with insecticides.

The dormant spray consists of lime-sulfur diluted at the rate of one part to eight to ten parts of water. It is applied just as the first bud scales begin to seperate in the early spring. One application will usually give satisfactory control.

There are about 20,000,000 tons of steel rails in use in the U. S., over which nearly three billion revenue tons are hauled each year.

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Let us check your requirements.
MOORE HEATERS -- FLOOR FURNACES
CONVERSION BURNERS
Now in stock for immediate installation.
Low down payment -- Small monthly payments
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for information . . . . No obligation.

WRESTLING
TULLAR FIELD — WELLSVILLE
Monday, July 24 – 8:30 p. m.
Benefit Wellsville Exhibition Company
Suni War Cloud vs. Abe Zvankin
John Barend vs. Dan O'Connor
Mr. America vs. Joe Montana
General Admission $1.25, tax inc.

Model B-8
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The Stapler with
A HUNDRED USES
• A DESK FASTENER
• A HAND STAPLER
• A TACKER
Built by Bostitch for years of use. Handy, rugged, compact.
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$2.45
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AT SCHOOL: When every student needs, young and old. Handy to carry in pocket, brief case, or bag.
An ideal gift...for anyone even yourself
THE ANDOVER NEWS

From a new collection of America's most
Fitting Footwear
Claro
a Treasury Shoe
Over-all beauty enhanced by cleverly placed, smartly designed cut-outs and stitching. Popular height heel.
Ludden's Shoe Store
WELLSVILLE, N. Y.