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
NOV. 21, 1900

Mosher & Backus, Publishers

Miss Anna Warfield and Frank M. Swain both of Andover were married in Wellsville November 13th.

Emery Wescott has sold his livery barn on Main street to Michael Dean.

Jurors drawn from Andover for the December term of county court are Adelbert Clair, Orange Smith and J. F. Rockwell.

The Andover Gas Company started laying lines in Andover village this week.

Mrs. O. S. Brown, 76, died at the home of her son, Charles Preston, Monday.

A. M. Burrows is a business visitor in New York City this week.

Guy S. Wood, salesman for the Supplee Hardware Co., of Philadelphia is home for a few days.

Attorney Jesse S. Grantier was a business visitor in Rochester the first of the week.

40 YEARS AGO
NOV. 18, 1910

J. H. Backus, Editor & Publisher

Word was received in Andover Wednesday of the death of Daniel Tulis in Buffalo. Mr. Tulis, an old resident of Andover, had been in Buffalo but a few weeks.

W. P. Burdick who moved from Andover to Leban, Wash., some time ago, has moved from there to Chehalis, Wash.

Charles Bloss has gone to Hornell where he has employment.

Edgar Porter was a Syracuse visitor Friday.

Dr. C. W. O'Donnell attended a meeting of the State Board of Health in Buffalo Wednesday.

Mrs. Raymond Smith and babe of Wilkes Barre, Pa., are visiting her mother, Mrs. Owen, for a few days.

John Snyder, Henry Stephens, A. D. Fuller, D. K. Porter, Orange Smith and J. Harvey Backus attended a Masonic district meeting at Belmont Tuesday.

30 YEARS AGO
NOV. 19, 1920

J. H. Backus & Son, Editors

Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Lash have moved to Collins Center where Mr. Lash has been engaged as principal of the Collins Center high school.

Paul Diffin, who has been visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Diffin, left Wednesday for Prescott, Arizona.

Miss Grace Fowler of Rochester passed the week-end at the home of her mother, Mrs. M. A. Fowler.

Mr. and Mrs. Homer Burger and son Clayton of Willeyville are visiting his father, William Burger and family.

Frank O'Leary of Sugar Grove, O., was in Andover this week looking after the interests of his mother's farm on Pingrey Hill.

Mr. and Mrs. Almon Lamkin of Newfield visited Ames Rogers and other Andover relatives Friday and Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Francis Casey have moved to Bradford, Pa., where Mr. Casey is working in the oil fields.

Special Thanksgiving Broadcast on WWHG

There will be two special Thanksgiving Day shows aired over Hornell radio station WWHG-FM on Thanksgiving day. The first show will be broadcast at 7:30 p. m. It's called "The Bountiful Harvest," and tells the story of Thanksgiving in words and music. The "Music for America" show on WWHG-FM from 10 to 10:30 p. m. Thanksgiving Day will also feature all music for Thanksgiving. WWHG is at 105.3 on FM dials.

One contrasting wall makes a too-square room appear to be in better proportion.

Agricultural News
Ira Blixt, County Agent

Briefs from Farm Bureau Federation Meeting at Syracuse

Delegates from Allegany county attending the New York State Farm Bureau Federation were: Burton Benjamin, Angelica; Loren Gilbert, Rushford; Ralph Krusen, Whitesville and Ernest Witter of Cuba.

The delegates representing the Allegany County Farm Bureau heard several outstanding agricultural and national speakers. Upon contacting these delegates, they gave the following excerpts of principal speeches at the three day session.

Romeo Short, vice president of the American Farm Bureau Federation, who hails from Arkansas was the opening speaker of the convention. Burton Benjamin stated that Mr. Short raised the question of "Who shall speak for farmers—shall it be government, other organized groups or farmers themselves?" Mr. Short emphasized the importance of good, strong farm organization if we are to keep the American agriculture on a free enterprise system. Mr. Benjamin stated, "We as farmers should be proud to belong to an organization such as the Farm Bureau, that has the kind of leadership it has in such men as President Allan Kline and Vice President Short.

The afternoon speaker of the first day was Herrel DeGraff, professor of land economics at Cornell university. Prof. DeGraff's topic was "Problems of farmers in a controlled economy." The Cornell professor cited England specifically as an example, a country that he visited recently while in Europe. Ralph Krusen of Whitesville summarized Prof. DeGraff's speech like this: "The only way people can get their desires in a controlled economy is through pressure groups. If that is true, where would this place the American farmer when we realize that there are hundreds of minority groups within the minority group of agriculture which accounts for less than 15 per cent of the American public. It just wouldn't work." Mr. Krusen felt that socialized agriculture, controlled economies or whatever it might be labeled is something that the American farmer wants no part of.

Senator Irving M. Ives was principal speaker for the annual farm dinner which attracted more than 1,000 people. Ernest Witter of Cuba, said that Mr. Ives blamed our present world situation to the failure of a clear-cut and well-understood foreign policy on the part of the United States government. Mr. Ives stressed the importance of a bi-partisan foreign policy from here on and immediate preparation and cutting down of government expenditures, except for military use. Mr. Ives also took a crack at the Brannan plan and his vote getting subsidy plan as one of the major disasters to the agriculture of the country.

Mr. Witter took particular note of the high praise that Mr. Ives had for the democratic institutions such as the Farm and Home Bureau and 4-H Clubs that we have working with rural families throughout New York state.

The last speaker of the session was Herbert Voorhees, president of the New Jersey Farm Bureau Federation. Loren Gilbert of Rushford, who attended the three day session with Mrs. Gilbert, stated that Mr. Voorhees sized up the present agricultural situation in four points.

1—The theory in this country which has existed for too long is more security for less hours, labor, effort and everything else.

2—We must preserve our family way of life if we are to keep our freedom and keep strong.

3—In this small nation of 150,000,000 people, we can't sit back and let the other fellow do the job and expect it to be done.

4—We must keep the Farm Bureau strong so that it can continue to speak for farmers and give the farmers a true representation.

All four delegates attending the New York State farm Bureau Federation had high praise for the meeting and the display of great farm leadership at that meeting.

Obituary

Timid Little Referee: "Now, the last thing I wish is any unpleasantness."

Burly Footballer: "Any more last wishes?"

WHY YOUR TICKET IS PUNCHED

WHENEVER you ride a train, the conductor punches your ticket to cancel it. Now, no two of these ticket punches are the same. Each punch, like a human fingerprint, leaves a mark that has no duplicate. This variety in punch marks is part of the Canadian National's accounting system.

The hole the conductor punched in your ticket today may make the outline of a lady's head, a high button shoe or a top hat. In any event it will be unique, identifying not only the conductor but also the section of the CNR's lines over which you were traveling when the ticket was punched. There are 2,000 different punch marks in use.

The railway will never run short of these punch marks, for while there are 2,000 in use, the company has 1,500 more dies. Punch marks include the letters of the alphabet and animate and inanimate objects such as a star, a mushroom, a half-moon, a hatchet, an anchor, a fish, a trowel, the four symbols of playing cards, a horse's head and many others.

As we have said, they have a direct bearing on the accounting system. They are a factor in proving that a portion of a ticket is refundable. The railway doesn't expect a passenger to pay for more than he has received. If you have used only a portion of your ticket, the company is prepared to return your money on the remainder. However, to make refunds possible, the railway must maintain an accurate tally of the tickets and parts of tickets that have been honored on its trains. The punches by its conductors provide this tally.

Let's suppose you bought a ticket from Montreal to Winnipeg and that for some reason or other, you left the train at Capreol. Out of Montreal and Ottawa the conductors will leave their punch marks (a diamond and horseshoe) to indicate that you travelled the distance of their runs, that is, Montreal to Capreol.

On return to Montreal, you apply for a refund from Capreol to Winnipeg. Your application and ticket are forwarded to the auditor of passenger accounts office. There, by consulting the records, it is found that the diamond belongs to conductor Smith on the Montreal-Ottawa run and that the horseshoe punch mark belongs to conductor Jones on the Ottawa-Capreol run. By checking the daily ticket report it is determined that these conductors were on duty when you made the trip. Hence the punch marks on your ticket when checked against the records show that you travelled only from Montreal to Capreol. Therefore, the Capreol-Winnipeg part of your ticket is refundable.

Since punches play an important role in making refunds, they are issued with care. When a conductor receives a new punch, its particulars are filed with his superintendent and with the auditor of passenger accounts. At the latter's office, an additional record for each punch is maintained. It is called the Record of Ticket Punches. This record contains all the transfers made of a punch until it goes out of service. Something of a master record also is kept there and is used as a ready reference. This record lists all the punches in use and names the conductors to whom they have been issued and the runs on which they are used. All the records bear the marks of the punches so that when a conductor turns in his ticket report, his punch mark is his signature.

NEW

*Mis Simplicity**

World famous as a waistline definer (the crossed back straps pull diagonally to nip in your waistline) MisSimplicity* circa 1948, adds elastic gores to the top back sections for custom-type adjustability . . . SUPER-SMOOTH fit. Of Jacquard batiste and knit elastic with lace topped bra sections. Talon fastened.

*Reg. U.S. Pat. Off.

the Gossard line of beauty

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CHURCH SERVICES

CHRISTIAN & MISSIONARY ALLIANCE
Edward D. Poser, Pastor

Wednesday, 8:00 p. m. All are urged to attend the united Thanksgiving service to be held in the Presbyterian church. You are to bring canned goods for the offering.

Friday, 8:00 p. m. The Fishers of Men invite all to attend their annual banquet to be held in the Samuelson dining hall at Alfred.

Sunday school at 10:30 a. m.
Morning worship, 11:30 a. m.
Evening service, 7:30 p. m. This service will be entirely in charge of the young people in commemoration of National Youth Sunday. "Remember our Youth: The Leaders of Tomorrow."

BLESSED SACRAMENT
Rev. John R. Shea, Pastor

Sunday Masses: 8:30 and 10 a. m.

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

10:00 a. m. Morning prayer and sermon.
11:00 a. m., Church School.

BAPTIST
Newton M. Tweedy, Minister

10:30 a. m. Morning worship. National Prayer Sunday. Sermon topic: "Teach Us to Pray."
11:30 a. m. Sunday school. Classes for everyone.
8:00 p. m. Evening service.

He Prayeth best who loveth best
All things, both great and small.
Coleridge.

METHODIST CHURCH
Rev. Chester W. Whitt, Pastor

Wednesday evening, Nov. 22, at 8 p. m., Union Thanksgiving service at the Presbyterian church.

Services for Sunday, Nov 26.
10:00 a. m. Sunday school.
11:00 a. m. Morning worship. Sermon topic "Religion of Power". Choir anthem "In Humble Prayer."
7 p. m. Junior Youth group meets at the church.
Monday, 7:30 p. m. Choir rehearsal.

PRESBYTERIAN
Rev. Albert Rogers, stated supply

Sunday morning worship 10:30.
Sunday School, 11:40.

Dairymen's League To Meet at Bishopville

Dairymen's League Cooperative Association members in Allegany county will hold a sub-district meeting in the Methodist Church, Bishopville, November 27. Dinner will be served at noon.

The new Savings Bond plan offered to League members in cooperation with the United States Treasury Department, will be among subjects discussed at the meeting. Another subject of vital interest to dairy farmers is the concentrated milk recently put on the market in Wilmington, Delaware, which was described in the November 14 issue of the Dairymen's League News. The result of seven years research, developers claim that when mixed with two parts of cold water.

HOMEMAKER'S Dispatch

Double Thanks

Whether you have the traditional turkey and cranberries or some other favored meal for your Thanksgiving dinner, here is an excerpt from a thank-you letter received recently in Ithaca. It's food for thought for all of us on this national holiday.

"How can I thank you," writes the mother of a British family, "for the really marvelous Santa Claus parcel which has arrived from you. Such a surprise and delight—for all during the war years and since the war we have only heard of American parcels. Now to be the recipient of one!

"All the family assembled in state for the official opening, and really we haven't seen such luxuries for years and years. . .

Excitedly each article was unpacked, and when the last article was taken out of the box, the newspapers used as wrapping provided quite an evening's enjoyment. To see what American newspapers were like! We have not touched anything yet, but over Christmas and New Year, won't we have pleasant partaking of all the 'goodies'. You will be constantly in our minds as we eat our way through your wonderful parcel".

Meal Time Chatter

If it sometimes seems that children chitter-chatter more than they eat at meals, remember that small talk at meal times helps them to become adjusted socially. Specialists at the New York State College of Home Economics Cornell University, say that parents should encourage pleasant, relaxed conversation at meals. Of course it's important that each member be a good listener as well as a good talker, and no one should be ignored or slighted. Remember, also, to keep the conversation on the sunny side; it's an aid to digestion as well as to the social graces.

Cold Air Pipes

If your family says, "Brr, it's cold in here," even when the furnace is going full tilt, you may need to check the amount of cold air return in the heating system. Housing specialists advise that difficulties in heating can often be traced to a lack of sufficient cold air pipes. The amount of these should be at least 90 per cent of the warm air pipes. Better still is an equal amount of cold air and warm air pipes.

One-Piece Or Two?

That new snowsuit for Tommy or little Jane . . . shall it be one-piece or two? According to a survey by clothing specialists at the New York State College of Home Economics, Cornell, mothers are inclined to prefer two-pieced suits for small fry of most ages.

Reasons: 1. The jacket may be used separately. 2. A jacket that is still good when the snowpants are worn out can be matched up with another pair of pants. 3. The two-piece suit is more adaptable than the one-piece suit to the growth of a child.

Advice to Brides

When you're thniking about equipment for the house, better include a small kit of simple tools for minor repairs. Whether you like the idea or not, you may be elected by hubby's default to fix the doorknob or mend the latch on the cupboard door.

So it's a good idea to have your own hammer, large and small screw driver, medium-sized pliers, and a six-inch crescent wrench, convenient because it has adjustable jaws. This advice comes from the United States Department of Agriculture with the further recommendation that you keep the tools in a convenient holder. You can easily make one from any sturdy material such as duck or denim. Pattern it after the cases that are made for table silver and provide separate open-top pockets for each tool.

To Buy For a Crowd

When the youngsters come to you for advice on buying food for a crowd at the next school activity, you might want to quote them these figures set up by the institution management specialists at Cornell:

One 2-pound loaf of bread cuts from 30 to 35 medium slices.

Three-fourths of a pound of butter will spread 50 slices of bread.

Fifty sandwiches need about 3 quarts of filling—that's allowing 3 tablespoons of filling for each sandwich.

Two and one-half gallons of hot chocolate give about 50 cups of the beverage; for that amount you will need 2 cups of raw cocoa.

Remember that whipping cream doubles in volume so that one pint will make one quart or 50 rounded tablespoonsful.

A one-quart brick of ice cream will cut from 6 to 8 slices. One gallon will give about 25 servings.

Kiddies' Christmas Cards

When old man winter gives us that first taste of rugged weather and the youngsters seem to be everywhere underfoot, why not organize a Christmas card "bee" for the young fry!

They might use odds and ends from your scrapbag to cut out calico Christmas trees or woolen snowballs or gingham stars to paste onto plain cards. Or they might cut out Christmas designs from old magazines and back the designs with heavy paper on which to write their greetings. Finger-painted folder cards are another type youngsters could make. With a little prompting and some of your old cards to go by, the youngsters are likely to come up with a number of Christmas card ideas of their own.

Worrying

Father: "Don't feel badly, Willie. Your sister is better now and soon will be out of bed."

Willie: "I know it, and now she will be eating all the things herself that people bring for her."

Three Vegetables Have Banner Year

Albany, Nov. 20,—New York farms have produced excellent crops of potatoes, carrots and cabbage this season, according to the November federal-state crop report issued from the New York State Department of Agriculture and Markets.

On Long Island, potato digging began in July and continuous marketing has placed a rather large proportion of the 18,615,000 bushels of the 1950 crop into consumption, although considerable amounts have been placed in storage. The 10-year (1939-48) average production has been 15,805,000 bushels. In the rest of New York State 17,940,000 bushels. Yields have been unusually heavy due to a generally favorable growing season fortified by heavy fertilization, excellent insect and disease control and other skillful practices. New York is fourth among all the states in potato production this season.

The production of fall carrots this season totals 1,725,000 bushels, compared with 1,470,000 bushels in 1949 and 1,925,000 bushels in 1948. A relatively large proportion of this important New York crop is used in the preparation of baby foods, condensed soups and other food products in processing.

This has been an especially favorable year for the growth of cabbage. The main fall crop of Danish type heads is estimated at 197,100 tons or 18 percent more than the 10-year average and sharply above the 139,600 tons harvested in 1949 when drought interfered with growth. In addition, about 168,000 tons on Long Island; in each case this exceeded last year and average by about one-half.

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Proudly presents the Nationally known
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Afternoon - 3:30 o'clock - Students
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RAG RUGS, 24 by 45 ..... 89c
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Men's Wool Socks - Flannel Shirts
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THE H. H. WILLIAMS CO.
Open Evenings Until 8:30 P. M.

Rockwell's Annual
THANKSGIVING
SALE
WILL END SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 25th
Be sure you don't miss the many Bargains offered throughout the store.
Rockwell Bros. & Co.
WELLSVILLE, N. Y.
Friday Night is Shopping Night in Wellsville
Open Friday until 8:30 p. m. — Closed Saturday at 5:30 p. m.