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

(Taken from the Files of the Andover News)

50 YEARS AGO

July 24, 1901

Mosher & Backus, Publishers

Miss Wanda Witter died Tuesday, July 15, 1901 at her home. Funeral services were held at the home, with Rev. S.D. Pickett officiating.

Dr. Spaulding purchased the Dr. Crandell brick building on West Greenwood and will open the Home Sanitarium with Rev. V.L. Eggleston, General Superintendent, Dr. George E. Burdick Physician in charge and Mrs. Hattie B. Eggleston, Matron.

Kirk Burdick is tearing down his tenement on the corner of West Center and First street and will build a new one on that site.

Mr. and Mrs. S.J. Fowler left Andover Friday for a few weeks vacation among friends and relatives in Sidney.

Mr. and Mrs. John E. Vincent and Miss. Helen Baker, started for the Pan Am. Thursday.

John J. Mead submitted to an operation for appendicities yesterday afternoon.

Will Lauterborn left Friday for Potsdam, where he has been engaged to play second base with the ball team.

A party consisting of H.D. Smith, Miss Mary Smith, E. Raymond Smith, Mrs. Frank Smith, Miss Elizabeth Owen and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Miner left Monday for an outing at Canadice Lake.

Mrs. Gearge Mead was called home from Canadice on account of the illness of her son, John.

40 YEARS AGO

July 21, 1911

J. H. Backus, Editor & Publisher

Miss Grace Olive Rodgers and Mr. Terrence F. Lynch of Andover, were united in marriage Saturday Morning July 8, 1911, at Belmont, by Rev. J.E. Kelly at St. Mary's Parsonage.

Hon. Frederick H. Church died July 17, 1911 at his home. His wife and four children, a brother survive.

Robert Bundy is ill at his home on Maple Street.

The steeple has been removed from the Seventh Day Bapist church.

Twenty eight granges were organized in the New York State between Jan. 1 and May 1, 1911.

Dr. Grenolds, a graduate of the Buffalo University has rented the Office on Greenwood Street, vacated by Dr. Demmer, and will practice in Andover.

Porter Richardson met with an accident, Tuesday night while riding his bicycle. He ran into a tree, severly bruising his face, neck and hands.

Mrs. N.L. Beebe, S. W. Clarke, Mrs. J.S. Phillips and Miss Florence Bassett are confined to their homes with Whooping Cough.

Henry Garvin had the misfortune to sprain his ankle Monday, while loading calves.

Lee Trowbridge went to Shinglehouse last week where he will be egaged in drilling.

Walter Lanphear left this week for Salem, W. Va. for several weeks visit at the home of his daughter, Mrs. Earl Carpenter.

Jay Burdick of Elm Valley, lost his barn Sunday night when lightning struck it.

Mr. and Mrs. Emmett Robinson and daughter were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Giles Caple last week.

Before you give somebody a piece of your mind, be certain you can get along with what you have left.

30 YEARS AGO

July 29, 1921

J. H. Backus & Son, Editors

Henry K. Bassett 67, died at his home in Independence Monday, July 18. His wife, two sons, Charles and Milford, two brothers and a sister survive. Funeral services were held Thursday at the Independence S. D. Baptist church.

As Ray Hammond was on his way to Whitesville Monday, his auto caught fire on Hunt Hill and was entirely destroyed. Mr. Hammond recieved no injuries.

Beginning September 1st the superindent of schools will issue all work permits for school children under 17 years of age.

A son, Thomas was born to Mr. and Mrs. Howard Perry of Greenwood Hill Sunday.

Mrs. F.W. Burrows was called home from New York City last Friday, to be with their son, John, who is ill with an ear infection.

Mrs. James Dean and children of South Hill are spending a few days with her mother, Mrs. M. Garvin.

Miss Eva McAndrew, was the guest of her sister, Mrs. Appier and family last week.

Misses Mary and Anna O'Leary with guest, Miss Shelly of New York City were guests of Miss Lenora Dean of South Hill last week.

Mrs. Clifford Cleveland and daughter of Allentown, are visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Baker.

C.H. Watson and son,C. Huber Watson Jr. visited his sister, Mrs. L. W. Andrews of Cuba Sunday.

Dr. and L.L. Grenolds and son of Buffalo are guests at the home of his brother, Dr. and Mrs. W.J. Grenolds this week.

Charles Mourhess arrived home Thursday from Washington D. C. for a two weeks vacation with his mother, Mrs. Sylvia Mourhess.

Canadian Gets 100,000th Visitor Award at New Corning Glass Center

Corning, N. Y., July 23—Beeause a chance acquaintance at Watkins Glen urged, "Be sure to visit Corning Glass Center," a Sudbury, Ontario, family of four came here yesterday afternoon with the result that William J. Noble, a machinist, was greeted as the 100,000th visitor to register since the Center was opened by Governor Thomas E. Dewey, of New York, last May 19.

The Nobles, who had started from home on a two-week motor vacation on Friday, the 13th, defying the date, had chided one another yesterday morning because nobody had provided a cake for Mr. Noble's 39th birthday. The afternoon visit to the Glass Center made up for it when Director James M. Brown presented him with a fine Steuben bowl in token of the 100,000th registration.

A record of 3,003 on Sunday brought the total mark to 100,585, with visitors registered from all over the United States and from Canada, Mexico and other countries.

Blue-eyed blondes are always popular, but the ones who really go places are those with the greenbacks.

HEALTH FOR ALL

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

Regular Check on Health

The person who has had tuberculosis is aware of the importance of a regular check-up with his doctor, the periodic medical examination he gets to make certain he is keeping his regained health.

But medical check-ups to make sure tuberculosis isn't ruining one's health are not only a concern of the former patient. Every individual 15 years of age and over, whether or not he looks and feels healthy, should get a chest X-ray as part of his annual physical examination to make sure that his lungs are sound.

A person can have tuberculosis without knowing it, and without looking or feeling as if he has it. For when tuberculosis first strikes, it seldom makes itself known with obvious symptoms cause him to visit his doctor. These outward symptoms rarely appear before the disease has reached an advanced stage -- when tuberculosis is difficult to cure.

But there is a way of detecting tuberculosis in an early stage, the stage that is easiest to cure. It is by means of the chest X-ray which can show up evidence of tuberculosis in the lungs in the earliest stages.

A chest X-ray shows one of two things. The chest X-ray film will be clear, indicating that there is no evidence of disease and a person's lungs are sound. Or, the film will show up shadows or suspicious signs, indicating that something may be wrong and that further investigation is needed. Diagnosis of tuberculosis is never made on evidence of a chest X-ray alone. Other tests are made before final diagnosis.

One good report on an X-ray film, however, does not guarantee a person against tuberculosis for life. We cannot be certain that tuberculosis will not strike at a later date. That is why your doctor, your health department, and your tuberculosis association urge that every adult have a chest X-ray at least once a year.

It is estimated that there are about a quarter of a million "unknown" cases of tuberculosis in this country--people unknown to the health authorities, many of whom do not even know they are ill. If every adult had a chest X-ray annually, these unknown cases would be found and tuberculosis would be discovered more often in an early stage when it is easiest to cure.

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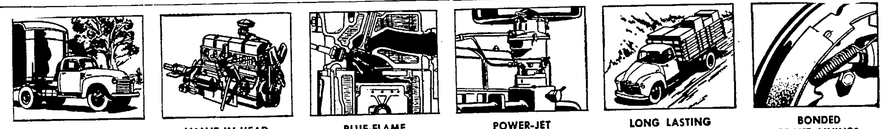

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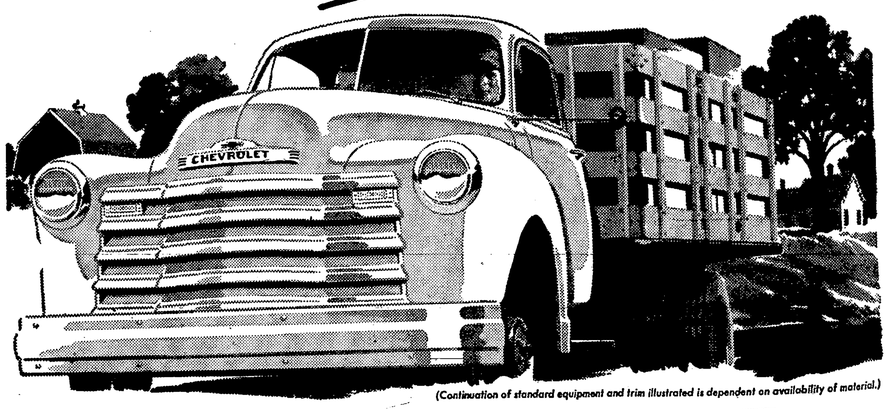

(Continuation of standard equipment and trim illustrated is dependent on availability of material.)

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CHURCH SERVICES

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

8:00 a. m. Sunday morning, Holy Communion. Rev. John Dennis, celebrant.

PRESBYTERIAN
Rev. Albert Rogers, stated supply

10:30 Sunday morning worship. Prelude, "Dedication" Reginald Martin; Offertory, "Offertoire", Battman.

This Thursday evening there will be a union service in this church following the Harvest Home dinner. The speaker will be Rev. O. Blakely Hill of Wellsville.

BAPTIST
Newton M. Tweedy, Minister

Thursday, 7:30 p. m. Christian Fellowship meeting at the Presbyterian Church. Rev. O. Blakely Hill of Wellsville will be the guest speaker for our study of the Book of Revelations.

Sunday, July 29:
10:30 a. m. Morning worship.
11:30 a. m. Sunday school.
8:00 p. m. Evening service at the Methodist Church. Movie: "Stephen — First Christian Martyr."

CHRISTIAN & MISSIONARY ALLIANCE
Edward D. Poser, Pastor

Sunday services:
Sunday school, 10:30 a. m.
Morning worship, 11:30 a. m. Dr. Wright of Houghton College to be the speaker of the morning.
L.A.H., 6:30 p. m.
Evening service, 8:00 p. m. Mrs. R. Wood of Whitesville will be the speaker.
Wednesday, 8:00 p. m. Bible study and prayer meeting.

BLESSED SACRAMENT
Rev. John R. Shea, Pastor

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

It's better to be called an old fogy than to step on the accelerator and be cried over.

Agricultural News

IRA BLIXT, County Agent

Allegany County will be represented by 2 breeders at the eighth annual purebred sheep sale and field day to be held in the livestock judging pavilion at Cornell University, Saturday, July 28.

Assistant County Agent Hebblethwaite said George Ramsey and Joyce Thomas of Friendship have consigned 1 Cheviot ram and 2 Cheviot to this event.

All told, according to word received from Prof. George Johnson of the Animal Husbandry Department at Cornell, 89 head (42 rams and 47 ewes) have been consigned by 34 breeders from 17 counties. Four breeders from Pennsylvania are consigning 12 head, making the total 101 head.

Breeds represented are Hampshires, Shropshires, Cheviot, Dorset, Suffolk, Southdown, Corriedale and Oxford.

Interest in sheep raising is on the increase, says Johnson. This event is to help new and established flock owners to obtain better breeding stock. All the animals will be inspected by a committee of experienced breeders.

Assistant county agent, C. W. Hebblewaite has further information for those interested.

This is a queer world. While the so-called civilized people prepare for war, the savages are at peace.

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Will also have mince meat, canned apples, and frozen strawberries, red raspberries, Columbia raspberries, blueberries and prunes.

UNNECESSARY TO ORDER IN ADVANCE
JUST COME TO THE TRUCK
SCHEDULE AS FOLLOWS:
FRIDAY AUGUST 3rd.

Wellsville, at Pete's Friendly Service, 11 a. m. to 2 p. m.
Whitesville, at Charles White's 3 p. m. to 4 p. m.
Andover, at Short's Station, Rt. 17, 5 p. m. to 7 p. m.

WM. A. THOMPSON
Hunt New York

Scald Vegetables for Freezing

Freezing vegetables is so new among housewifely chores that none of us can say, "Grandmother did it this way." Never the less there are do's and don't's that apply. Do scald vegetables for freezing, say specialists at the New York College of Home Economics at Cornell.

Scalding stops the enzyme action that changes the vegetable flavor and destroys certain vitamins. Allow at least one gallon of water for each pound of leafy vegetable. Scald only a small amount at one time so that the water will return quickly to a boil after you put the vegetables in the kettle. When the water takes too long to return to a boil, overscalding is likely to result.

As soon as the vegetables are scalded lift them from the water and place them in a second kettle. Cool them quickly by placing them in ice or under cold running water. Don't use copper equipment as copper destroys valuable vitamins.

For Easy Cleaning

Dirt from the garden, sand from the sandbox, bits of grass from the freshly mowed lawn, muddy tracks on a rainy day... all these inside the house make extra work for Mom. So why not stop the dirt before it gets into the house?

Place mats and scrapers at the entrances. Sweep porches and walks or hose them down often and rake the grass when it's cut. And if the walks to the house are dirt paths, maybe they should be flagged or given some kind of a hard surface. There's no time like summer for starting such a family project.

An "Out" For Stains

Since this is berry-juice-and-grass-stain season, here is our annual reminder: Treat stains while fresh. To remove fruit stains from cottons and linens, place the spotted portion of the garment over a bowl. Then pour boiling water through the stain from a height of 3 or 4 feet. For purplish stains such as blueberry or plum, first moisten the spot with lukewarm water and rub to remove surface stain. Then pour the boiling from a height.

To remove grass stains sponge the spot with warm, soapy water. If a yellow stain remains, sponge the spot with clear water and then with a solution made of 1 teaspoon of sodium perborate to 1 pint of hydrogen peroxide. Rinse well. For non-washable materials use a solution of denatured alcohol and water mixed in equal parts. Of course, it's always a good idea to test any of these treatments first on a seam or facing to see whether or not the remedies will affect the color of the garment.

Meat - Fresh, Cooked, Cured, or Frozen

With meat a top-price item on your food list, you will want to be sure that none of it is wasted or spoiled. When you store fresh meat, cover it loosely and place it in the coldest part of your refigerator. Plan to use ground meat soon after you buy it, as it keeps less well than does solid meat.

Store cooked meat, covered tightly, to prevent drying, Wrap cured meat such as bacon and ham and store them in the refrigerator. Keep frozen meat frozen until ready to use. If you must store it for any length of time, have the temperature at zero or lower. Do not refreeze meat once it has thawed.

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