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Turning Back the Pages of Andover History

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50 YEARS AGO

Feb. 5, 1902

Mosher & Backus. Publishers her home Thursday. A son, five

daughters survive. Mrs. Nathaniel Jackson 91, died at her home Sunday. Four sons and two daughters survive. Funeral services were held Wednesday with Rev. Adams officiating. Burial was made in Ben-

nett's Creek Cemetery. Mr. and Mrs. Leon Bloss are parents of a son, born last week.
Mr. and Mrs. Mark Peck are
parents of a daughter.

week from Alfred. Mrs. James Owen is spending a few days visiting friends and relatives in Batavia this week. Miss Allie Potter of Independence was the guest

Clara Warfield this week. Mr. and Mrs. William Orvis started Tuesday for a few days visit with relatives in Canisteo. Attorney W. C. Cannon of was the guest of his family from Saturday until Mon-

Miss Grace Coon of Alfred was the guest of Roxy Hann from Saturday until Tuesday. Mrs. Mary J. Wilson of Canajoharie is spending some time at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Richardson.

Mrs. Dr. Crandall has been visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. N. M. Lanphear for the past Mike Hyland visited at the

Lawrence Hyland and Mrs. F. S. Hallett of Canisteo Saturday and Sunday.

George Madison moved on to his farm in Whitesville the first

home of his brother and sister,

of the week. Miss Maude Parker left Thursfor Harrisburg to visit

Rev. Charles H. Harrington is spending some time in Rochester and Buffalo this week. Miss Helen Baker was home from Hornellsville to pass the week-end with her parents.

40 YEARS AGO

Feb. 2, 1912

J. H. Backus, Editor & Publisher Pastor E. E. Sutton of the Seventh Day Baptist Church gave nis farewell sermon Saturday Morning. Rev. and Mrs. Sutton and family left Andover Tuesday for their new field as pastor the Little Genesee Seventh Day Baptist Church.
Miss Ella Rockwell of And-

over and D. W. Driscoll of Wellsville were united in marriage Jan. 24th. 1. R. Bassett has rented the

B. A. Clair Store on Main street: and will remove his jewelry business thereto March 1st. Mr. and Mrs. James Gibson are parents of a son born Jan. 30 Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Green of

ter born Jan 18. . Crandall of Independence is the guest of her parents,

ing a few weeks with her daugh left Saturday Mrs. Sheely and Mrs. Gallagher end witere in Hornell Monday and Clarke.

this week. Mrs. Jesse Hunt of Elmira

visited friends in town Saturday Miss Mae Green of Nile, is

Livermore this week. Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Fisher of Cuba passed Saturday and Sunday with their daughter, Mrs. L. illness of her sister, Mrs. Mar-

Tuesday after spending nell was a week-end guest of Mr.

Mrs. P. Hyland and Mrs. Ollie Hunt returned home Friday after passig the week in Buffalo visit- at Mrs. Ezra Slocum is the guest

her mother, and sister, Mrs. and Miss Nora Slocum at Ceres. week-end guest of L. I.

J. H. Backus & Son, Editors Milton J. Hinkley, 81, died at his home February 4th. His wife, a son, and three daughters survive. Funeral services were held with Rev. S. Vose officiating. Interment was made in Hillside Cemetery. Mrs. Edith Herwaith of Wellsville and Merritt E. Tucker of Andover were united in marriage February 4th.

E. D. Baker, E. P. Rogers, David Slocum, Frank Raufenbarth A. O. Kemp motored to Elmira Saturday to obtain estimates on a new fire truck. The large farm home of Bert

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known as the Beebe farm was entirely destroyed by fire Sun-

the Trainor Grocery, underwent an operation last Monday the St. James Mercy Hospita. Garvin of Andover.

M. R. Crandall and Miss Virginia Crandall spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Miss Winifred Williams

Miss Mary Johnson of Wells- Elm Valley and Mr. Donnely of ville is the guest of Alma Burger Binghamton were united in marriage last week. Mr. and Mrs. Guy Drake are

parents of a son born February H. M. Clarke of Independence is visiting at the home of his

daughter, Mrs. Clayton Green. Mrs. Michael Casey was called to Oklahoma Wednesday by the garet Griswold. Mrs. Edward Howell of Hor-

time with her niece, Mrs. and Mrs. J. L. Williams and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Witter. Mrs. Ray Rogers and children of Whitesville have been guests the home of Mr. and Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. Grant Stevens of Shinglehouse have returned Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Williams past week with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Gleason.

James Guinn Jr. has returned to his work in Olean after spending a week at his home in And-

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praise which is deserved, yet the praise which is described, yet one it is insincere and a means of to criticize the faults of our associates than to commend their titude, whereas earned praise is Children are particularly in need of their parents' praise because it gives them a feeling of worth to people whom tention and will seek many meth. they love and admire, which is ods of getting it. The over-critessential for the development of icized child will misbehave often well balanced personality. Doc- not so much because he wants to tors at the Children's Hospital be naughty as to gain attention point out that earned praise not even though it be in the form only helps to prevent the possi- of punishment or a reprimand of inferiority feelings, it also an effective way of en- ition a child gets, he will be in

Children, like adults, repeat those things which bring them pleasure and satisfaction. When Hayden Rogers for several days parents praise their child for do- ing. ing something which required effort, consideration or self-conto trol, the child feels rewarded and United States number almost 23 their home after spending the will seek other means of earn- million.

ing approval. It is necessary to correct and punish children so often, that unless they receive commendatio for the good things they do, they become discouraged and think they can't ever please their parents, so why try?

it is just as injurious to overpraise a child as to over-crititery, builds wrong attitudes. cause the child recognizes We seem more willing conciliation, he loses respect for others and adopts a bullying at. necognized as sincere and an ex. pression of affection.

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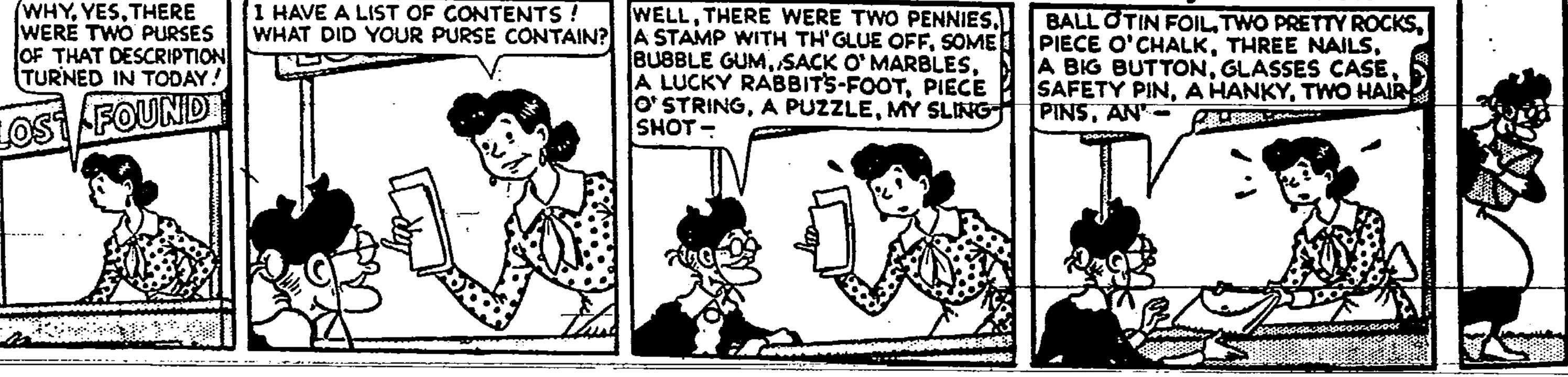
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now that the returns indicates that there was a rive in prices of eleven ner cent and that the advance in costs of farm operation and farm family living covered rises in costs of nearly all goods and paid for by farmers. The index of costs of dairy forming advanced from 310 in December 1950 to 343 in December hearsal.

bably in line with last year, Wages of hired workers will be high, with defense jobs competing for all available manpower. Young men will continue to hearsal. leave the farm for the service as well as the city. Material shortages and scarity of repair parts will cause high price for needed machinery and replacements.

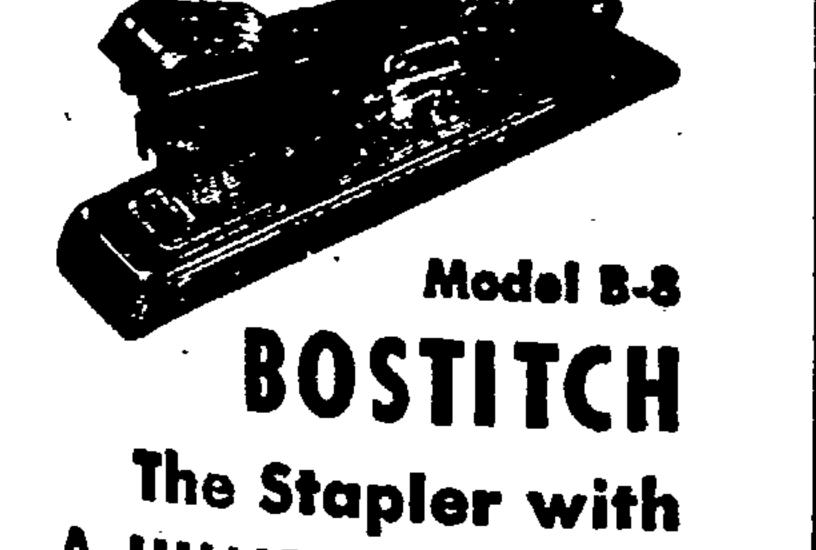
GRANGE LECTURERS can add to the interest of their programs by using an informative and entertaining film called "A. D. A. Produced by the Association, of which State Grange Secretary, Harold M. Stanley is president in New York and member of the national board, the movie tells tising and research for his benemay schedule the film by writing the group. American Dairy Ass'n Hotel Dnondaga, Syracuse.

CORRECTION: Last week, in arnouncing the forthcoming series of Supper Meetings in which State Officers will explain the Goss Memorial Membership Drive. we made the mistake of saying there would be only 15 of these meetings. We hasten to let you know that each County will have one as last year. Be sure you attend your County's meeting.

WASHINGTON outlook in an election year for the farmer centers around price legislationcause DiSalle has gone home to un for the Senate doesn't mean that OPS is dead, in spite of its unpopularity among farm groups, husiness, packers, growers, can-ners, almost everybody. There may be some decontrols written into the law before it comes up or renewal next June 30, but You can look for it to be contined in some form.

Although Congress, in an elec-tion year, is inclined to listen sympathetically to talk of raises in price supports, don't count on it in 1952. Tendency is to hold the line. The Secretary of Agriculture already has authority to make raises consistent with essential productions.

Talking to Jed Summers—he's just like a blotter—soaks it all in and gets it all backwards.



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2:30 P.M. Rehearsal of Easter Cantata in church parlor. All churches are invited to partici-

METHODIST CHURCH Rev. E. Lowell Eldredge, Pastor

Sunday school, 10:00 a. m. Morning worship at 11:00 a.m. Friday, 7:30 p.m. Choir re-

BLESSED SACRAMENT Rev. John R. Shea, Pastor Sunday Masses, 8:30 and 10

CHRISTIAN & MISSIONARY -ALLIANCE -

Edward D. Poser, Pastor Sunday School 10:30 a. m. Morning Worship 11:30 a. m. . A. H. young people's meet-

p. m. will be in charge of young people

chapter of the Book of Daniel A season of prayer will follow. INDEPENDENCE

Don A. Sanford, Pastor Sabbath morning worship 11:00 a m. Followed by Sabbath

ST. ANDREW'S EPISCOPAL Rev. John Dennis, Vicar 10:00 a. m. Morning prayer

11:00 a.m. Church school. ANDOVER S. D. B. CHURCH Don A. Sanford, Pastor

Church services at 2:30 Sabbath afternoon. Followed Sabbath school.

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TB A Catching Disease Whether we refer to tuberculosis as "Communicable," or "catching," or "contagious," it amounts to about the same thing. The fact is that TB is spread from person to person—it is not inherited, nor does it flare up suddenly without source or cause.

Germs which cause tuberculosis, known as tubercle bacilli, are spread primarily by people. There was a time when a great from try had its source in infected Houghton College. There will be cows, whose milk infected those special musical numbers as well who drank it with TB. Although Available now. Lecturers as the message to be brought by tuberculosis in cows has not entirely disappeared in the United Wednesday 7:30 p. m. Mid- States, the danger of human

by contaminated milk has ditions, fighting programs: the testing cattle for tuberculosis and the

Although we have made great strides against TB since the turn cause to relax our guard against the disease. Tuberculosis kills more people in this country an- the spread of TB. nually than all other infectious diseases combined, and it leads little control over crowded living, the causes of death from disease working, and traveling conditions

culosis continues to be a serious chance of finding tuberculosis, public health problem is the fact should it strike, in an early stage. that it is communicable—that This is possible when he gets a people who have the disease can chest X-ray at least once a year, pass it on to well people. More as part of his complete physical over, a person can be in contact examination. For the chest Xwith tuberculosis with out real-ray can detect tuberculosis even izing it because TB has no ob- in an early stage, before the outvious symptoms in an early stage. ward symptoms of the disease There are an estimated 500,000 appear. people in this country with active TB, only half of whom are known to health authorities. The overcrowded living con-

disappearing in the larger cities quarters rake fertile ground for

The individual has, of course, among young people between 15 these days. But he can keep a check on the health of his own One of the reasons why tuber- lungs, and give himself the best

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