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Turning Back the Pages of Andover History

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50 YEARS AGO

Nov. 5, 1902

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Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Davis have sold their farm in the Town of Ward and moved to Andover. W. F. Snyder has moved his family from the residence on Elm street which he recently sold to Mrs. Fosbury, to his house on

Dyke street. Miss Mabel Trowbridge and Frank Halsey were united in marriage Monday, Oct. 27th by Rev. Jared Kenyon of Independence. John Conwell died Tuesday, Nov. 3. Two sons, two daughters and a number of grandchildren survive. Services were held at the Blessed Sacrament Church in -Andover, Thursday morning with

burial in St. John's Cemetery. Miss Anna Brundage and Guy S. Wood were united in marriage Wednesday, Nov. 4th by the Rev. Charles Mitchell of Wellsville. Mr. and Mrs. M. A. Green of Tip Top were visiting friends in

and Friday. J. C. Shaw operator at OP working in his place. Mrs. A. A. McCarn visited in Belmont from Saturday until

Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Bullard and daughter of Friendship were week end guests at the home of Lewis

urday from a three weeks visit with friends in Rochester. Mrs. Emily McCarn of Genesee Pa., is visiting S. J. Mourhess and other relatives here this week. Mrs. Ed Swain was called to Genesee Saturday by the illness

of her sister. Prof. E. D. Hardy of Elmira was a week-end guest of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. Hardy. Irving J. Martin of Alfred was a guest at the home of G. B. Proper Wednesday and Thursday.

40 YEARS AGO

Nov. 15, 1912

.. H. Backus, Editor & Publisher Geogre Beebe has been appointed Assistant Grand Lecturer of the 32nd District OES comprising Allegany County.

Mrs. Angeline Cartwright, 77, died Tuesday, Nov. 12, at the home of her sister, Mrs. Billings Sunday with burial in the Alfred Hall. Services were held Thursday Rural Cemetery.

Robert O'Donnell accompanied his brother, Dr. C. W. O'Donnell to Hornell Wednesday, where Dr. ODonnell was admitted to St. James Mercy Hospital as a medical patient.

Mr. and Mrs. Milford Crandall and son Edward were guests o David Chapin at Whitesville Fr

Mrs. E. R. Crandall and two children accompanied her mother to Alfred Friday to remain this Mrs. John Cannon and Mrs. J. S. Phillips were callers in Hornell the last of the week.

Mrs. O. Preston of Hornell was the guest of her mother, Mrs. J. D. Comtsock over the week-end. P. Mulcahy and daughter, Ella are visiting relatives in Olean and

Coudersport, Pa., this week. MissPhalla Allen and Miss Edna Burdick of Alfred were week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. D. M.

R. S. White and daughter, Miss Mary were called to Hornell last week by the death of a relative. Mr. and Mrs. T. G. Kelly and children of Salamanca spent the Gath; first of the week guests of her mother, Mrs. Ellen Regan. Supervisor Orange Smith is in Belmont this week in attendance at the meeting of the Board of

Jay R. Dey is visiting at the home of his sister, Mrs. S. H. Cleveland this week.

30 YEARS AGO

Nov. 10, 1922

J. H. Backus & Son, Editors members of her Bible School Class and others from the S. D. Baptist Church society gave Mrs. Addie Coleman a surprise visit at the home of her daughter Mrs. J. Harvey Backus, Sunday evening. Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Temple are parents of a daughter, born Sat-

Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Thompson of Bennetts Creek lost their household goods in a fire which consumed the Cheesman farm build-Belmont and Friendship Thursday ings last week.

Miss Leah Ardell Whitcomb of Andover and Burton Edward Tower is ill and M. F. Baker is Smith of Dalton were united in marriage Nov. 4th. Mrs. T. K. Regan entertained fourteen elderly ladies Thursday evening, Nov. 9th in honor of her mother, Mrs. Ellen Regans 94th

Miss Lucille Cole of Elm Valley spent last week with her aunt. A. B. Richardson returned Sai- Mrs. Royal Cartwright in Hornell. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Slocum and John Monroe and three sons were guests of R. Monroe and daughter, Celia Sunday. Charles and Ira Monroe remained with

their aunt for a short visit. Martin T. Howland, 77, died Tuesday, Nov. 7th. A son, & daughter, two sisters and three brothers survive. Funeral services were held Thursday, with Rev. Whelan officiating and burial in

Hillside Cemetery. Mrs. John Dolan and children have been passing the week at Mrs. David Slocum and Mrs.

Edward Wilcox are visiting relatives in Buffalo this week. Mrs. Flora Bess of Davis Hill passing the week-end with Mrs. Franklin F. Snyder, 73, died at the home of his daughter, Mrs. Elmer Roberts, Oct. 26. His wife two daughters and two son survive. Funeral services were held

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The American Legion Auxiliary, Lynch-Burgett Unit No. 397 has completed another year of basis of true Americanism and contributing to the aims and purposes of the American Legion.

The first meeting of the fiscal year of 1951-52 was called to order July 2, 1951 by the president Hazel Burgett, with 14 members The officers for the year were installed at a previous meeting by the County Chairman. Mrs. Marie Winterhauter of Belmont; and are as follows:

President, Hazel Burgett; first vice, Bertha Hardy; second vice, Anna Richardson; secretary, Ora treasurer, Floye Lever; chaplain, Nora Higby, historian, Janet Williams, sgt. at-arms, Chest, Little League Baseball, Bessie Mulconery.

The new president Hazel Burgett read her list of appointments

Constitution & By-Laws, Clara child welfare, Jeanne Allen; community service, Reta Myers; Pan American, Evelyn Potter; national defense, Katherine Welch; empire state, Helen Boyd; ley, Melva Snyder; coupon chair- sale of poppies. man, Doris Dean; musician, Maude activities, Phyllis Backus; legislative, Genevieve Backus; publicity, Bessie Mulconery.

of the Street Signs for our Com-Our Unit has been working diligently for several years to accomplish this deed.

We moved back into our regular meeting rooms on October 1st, work was completed due to the fire in February 1951.

All our meetings were accompanied by the regular procedure of singing of the National Anthem, the Pledge of Allegiance to our Flag and a prayer for real peace. One of our personal Unit projects during the year consisted of having new capes made for our seven Gold Star Mothers. These capes were worn for the first time when we participated in the Memorial Day services, and were attractively made of white gabardine lined with gold sateen.

Aiding with the Blood Bank. and contributing to local and national causes, such as Community Legion Drill Team, and Red Cross were part of our year's program. Many of our members spent long hours in making cancer dress- Her production records are office ings and bandages. Our equip-Lang; poppy chairman, Esther ment such as, crutches, bed pans, Friesian Association of America. Temple; poppy posters, Bertha hospital bed and table, wheel chair (100,000 lbs of milk is the equiva. have been in active use many times during the year.

Money raising activities consisted of the sale of Christmas cards and gift wrappings, food choppers, girls state, Lulu Emery; ed. of sponsoring bake sales and a dinner war orphans, Cecile Ruger; Cancer for the Rod & Gun Club; officiat- pounds of milk and 4,729 pounds control Nora Higby; Americanism ing at several wedding receptions Maude Allen; past presidents par- in our hall and also the annual Her highest single record was

In expression of good will to rehabititation, Thelma our own members and their fam-Hackett; mountain camp, Julia ilies we have sent remembrances Joyce; finance, Hilda Vars; junior to the ill, given small gifts to new babies of members and sent flowers and sympathy at times of and daughter get their heads to. bereavements. To our veterans, Special activities for the year who have been ill we have sent

the practice of containuting to the Christmas Gift Shop at Bath. In fulfilling our obligations to posterity and furthering America canism we have spainsored the Poppy Poster Contest

and grade school students. Some of our social activities of the year included entertaining of County Chairman, Beatrice b Laura Mergler at our . Karnes Dinet. very enjoyable picnic at the Boan. dga Club for Auxiliary members and their husbands. Respectfully Submitted

Janet Williams, Historian 1'o Her Record

Brattleboro, Vt. Oct. 21-Hill view l'ietje Hazel, a registered Holstein cow in the Carl Clarke herd has further added to her out. standing lifetime production of more than 100,000 pounds of milk cially recorded by the Holstein. approximately 47,500 ----quarts; four times the production

of the average U.S. cow.) In eight milking periods, cover-. ing a total of 2,939 days, this cow has produced a total of 122,205 of butterfat on two milkings daily. made at the age of 7 years month when she produced 17,552 pounds of milk and 691 qounds of

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n D. B. CHURCH Rev. Don A. Sanford, Pastor Worship service Sabbath afteron at 2:30. Sabbath school following worship service.

CHRISTIAN & MISSIONARY **AI.LIANCE**

Rev. Edward D. Poser, Paster Sunday Services: Sunday School, 10:30 a. m. Morning Worship 11:30 a.m. Young People's meeting.

Evening service, 7:30 p.m. Missionary meeting.

BAPTIST Rev. Benjamin R. Croft, Pastor

Phone 2755 Morning Worship 10:30 Topic

Those who attended the Elmira convention will give reports of that meeting. slides, on her recent trip to Africa icles that she obtained on her trip will be on display.

METHODIST CHURCH Rev. E. Lowell Eldredge, Pastor

Prayer meeting Thursday, 8 p.m.

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

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

ANDREW'S EPISCOPAL MISSION Rev. John Dennis, Vicar

Morning Prayer 10:30 A.M. Sunday School 11:15 A.M. Sunday of each month when 1. and Sunday School 10:30 Thursday Afternoon at 3:10 }

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PRESBYTERIAN

Sunday Morning Worship 10:3 of Mr. and 11:40 Sunday School

cents to help the old Ladies Home?

Agricultural

iRA BLIXT, County Agent

Charles W. Wightman, chairman of the Allegany County Farm Bureau Executive Committee, has announced that Wallace Francisco Francis Alvord of Friendship; will represent the Allegany County Farm Bureau at the 37th Annual Meeting of the New York State Farm Bureau Federation, November 16-18 at Syracuse, N. Y.

Sam Cotton Forestry Award Sam Cotton of Friendship, the 1952 winner of the John N. Thompson Forestry Award which will be presented at the Annual Farm Bureau Forestry Field Day to be held November 11, at the Herbert Butterfant farm at Rush-

The trophy, a 20" Cup donated by Mr. Thompson of Angelica, will remain in the possession o' Mr. Cotton for one year or until a new winner is selected. A certificate will also be presented to the winner each year which will remain in his possession. The trophy is awarded annually until an individual has retained possession for three years after which it would be his permanent property.

Some of the work which was considered by the judges in selecting a winner were his acceptance of good forestry program for his property, including cooperation with the Forest Practice Act. The Allegany County Soil Conserva-Sunday evening at 7:30 also art- tion District, the Farm Bureau, and the Production and Marketing ed for reforestation work, the use of scrub borders, fire protection devices to eliminate the burning of forest lands, and the use of such as attendance as field day ning of older reforestation stands, also help to boost his individual

in 1950.

Schielinski Bros. Win Soil Conservation Award

The Hugh D. Chamberlain Soil

Conservation Award will, in 1952 Reed, Chairman of the Judges Committee. This is given to those men for their excellent contri ution to the Soil and Water Conwill be passed around until an individual has been awarded possession three times after which will become his permanent prop-

Some of the work considered by the judges in selecting the Schielinski Bros., for this award in 1952 included the establishment contour strip cropping, the con-

construction of a farm pond, and items which helped is a 20" Cup, included attendance at Field Day Meeting and Demonstrations on the subject of Soil and Water

Previous winners of the Hugh . Chamberlain Soil Conservation Award were J. T. Kane, of Vandermark Road, Scio in 1950 and Ralph Jennings of Angelica in

The award will be presented to the Schielinski Bros., at the time of the Annual Hay Show to be held during the winter months.



Salad Days Early fall days are salad days. Lettuce, cabbage, cucumbers, onions, celery, radishes, green peppers, tomatoes—these are the vegetables that make a salad extraspecial. You'll find a lot of them now in the market or your late

But if you want them crisp, eat them fresh. Don't try to keep them too long in the refrigerator. They may become limp and flabby and lose much of their good flavor. An Ounce of Prevention

Mildew is easier to prevent than it is to cure. According to specia!nomics at Cornell, the first step Administration. Points were award is to remove the cause, which is dampness. Dampness creates a breeding ground for mold spores that are always present in the air. Ventilating your house will help

-as long as the air outside is drier than that inside. If the house is cold and damp, turn the heat on for a little while. Then open the doors and windows to let out the warmed air that has taken up the extra moisture.

If you have a poorly ventilated N. Thompson Forestry Award were closet, the clothing in it is apt to E. L. Kent and Son of Andover mildrew. You can dry the air by in 1951 and E. E. Foster of Alfred burning a small electric light bulb continuously in the closet, or by running an electric fan occasion-

There are also chemicals, such as calcium chloride, that help combat dampness. Place an open container of solid chloride in the damp When it becomes liquid, re-

place it with fresh calcium chlor-A Place for Everything

When storing your clothes, try wrapping the belts around a loosely rolled magazine and fastening them in place. The belts won't crack or peel as they in the box of dresses that match

No New Wrinkles

Why crease or wrinkle your laundry needlessly? means you'll have that much more ironing to do. The specialists at the College of Home Economics -at Cornell offer these suggestions: of 1. Before hanging your clothes on the line, give them a quick shake.

pin each article at the strongest part. 3. When you take down your possible, place heavier

A clean kitchen range looks, cooks and lasts better than one that has been allowed to collect grease, spilled food and dust. Here are some hints on proper care for

Wipe up spills and spatters promptly with a dry cloth or paper. Otherwise, foods may harden scorch on, and must scoured off—which can be hard on the surface.

Metal and porcelain parts of your range need frequent cleaning with a cloth just dampened in

. Hang your laundry straight and warm suds. Go easy on the water though—too much of it can cause rust, so make sure no water drips that the range is cool when you clean it. A wet cloth on a hot surface can crack enamel.

Don't negelect the inside of your oven just because it's out of sight. It's a good idea to ventilate the won't rust the interior. Diluted ammonia, applied with a cloth, helps remove scorched-on grease.

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