

November 24, 1916

279 YEARS AGO TO-DAY

New Haven Was Purchased From the Indians by the Puritans for a Few Beads and Knives.

The day has long since passed when trinkets or weapons can purchase any territory in the United States. Land values from the Atlantic to the Pacific have soared beyond the wildest imagination of the Colonists. What will property in this town be worth 50 years from now? Think this over carefully, and at the same time start saving without delay that your future comfort and financial status as a property owner may be assured.

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PERSONALS

Mrs. Henry Carr was in Wellsville Saturday. J. Victor Stearns returned Monday from Hornell. Miss Belle Brundage was a Hornell visitor Tuesday. Mrs. Edson Langworthy was a Hornell guest Friday. Harold Emery was a Hornell visitor Monday evening. Miss Nettie Church, of Canisteo, was home over Sunday. Ed. Watkins, of Wellsville, was a Sunday guest in Andover. Mr. and Mrs. Dan McGinty were Hornell visitors Wednesday. Dell Hawkins was a business caller in Hornell Wednesday. Michael Garvin was a business caller in Genesee Wednesday. Misses Rosa and Mary Doran were Hornell callers Saturday. Atty. Chas. Iash was a business caller in Belmont, Wednesday. Miss Agnes Tramer was a business caller in Hornell Wednesday. Mr. Lippencote, of Hornell, was a business caller in town Wednesday. Mrs. Chas. Hoard and daughter, Ceclie, were Wellsville visitors Saturday. Messrs Raymond and Herbert Snyder were callers in Hornell, Sunday. Mrs. Wm. Hamel and daughter, Onalee, were Wellsville visitors Saturday. Mrs. Addie Coleman returned Saturday from two week's visit in Wellsville. Marle Wilson returned to Andover Tuesday and is working in the cutlery. Mrs. Mac Green and son, Kenneth, were Wellsville visitors Wednesday. Play Pease was in Hornell Wednesday in attendance at the Holstein sale. Messrs. Carl and Chas. Connors of Wellsville, were business callers in town Tuesday. Miss Freda Patmter, of Hartsenville Hill, passed the week-end with Andover friends. Mrs. Patrick Hyland and

daughter, Miss Mary, were callers in Hornell Thursday. Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Warfield left Andover Saturday for their new home in West Line, Pa. J. C. Lever was in Hornell Wednesday and Thursday, acting as clerk at the Holstein sale. Seely Stillman, of Alfred, is operator at the Erie Station, while "Tom" gets married. Miss Rena Feeley, of Hornell, was the guest of Andover friends Saturday night and Sunday. Mrs. W. O. Moore, of Olean, spent the week-end with her daughter, Mrs. Albert Arnoys. Frank Gallagher, of Black Creek, was a caller on his mother, Mrs. E. Gallagher, Wednesday. Mr. and Mrs. Earl Slocum were Sunday guests of his parents. Mr. and Mrs. David Slocum, of O. E. Vars returned Friday night from a ten day's business trip to Boston and Providence, R. I. P. C. Berkwater was in attendance at the Local Freight Agents Association in Salamanca, Tuesday. Mrs. E. G. Probasco is the guest of her sister, Mrs. Addie Coleman, and other Andover relatives. Miss Florence Baker left to-day for a few day's visit with her sister, Mrs. Wm. Perkins, of Rochester. Mr. and Mrs. Neil Forness and children left Tuesday for a week's visit with relatives in Salamanca and Angelica. Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Watson, of Friendship, were guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Robinson, Monday. Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Deming have returned from Ithaca where they have been visiting her son, Prof. Leon E. Cook. Postmaster and Mrs. W. F. O'Connell and children were guests at Buffalo and Niagara Falls from Friday until Tuesday. Mrs. L. C. Sterner left Wednesday a. m., for Avoca and Wayland where she will spend the Thanksgiving vacation. P. C. Lynch, J. W. Conley, Li-gouri Lynch, Charles Lynch and Joseph Lynch attended the Holstein sale at Hornell, Wednesday. Jesse O'Donnell, of Hornell, motored up to Andover Sunday, and was the guest of his brother

MARY PICKFORD
In a Novel Characterization, "Poor Little Peppina," Auditorium, Saturday Evening
Though her countless admirers do not require Mary Pickford to give any further proof of her amazing versatility, this supreme screen favorite renders another novel character-interpretation in the Famous Players Film Company's spectacular and thrilling production, "Poor Little Peppina." As Peppina, the boundless scope of Mary Pickford's art is illustrated in her delineation of the various role of the child of wealthy Americans kidnapped by Italians and made to work in a Sicilian vineyard, a stowaway disguised as a boy, a newsie, a boot-black, a fruit vender, an employee of an opium-den, a messenger boy, and finally, the restored millionaire's daughter who comes into her own. With this diversity of atmosphere and interest, and with its many dramatic and amusing episodes, "Poor Peppina" will undoubtedly be accepted as one of Miss Pickford's foremost triumphs.

NOTICE TO GAS CONSUMERS
We are pleased to inform our patrons that the price of gas in Andover and vicinity will not be raised this winter as has been reported by some unauthorized person. However, the high price of both wood and coal will cause the consumption of more gas than usual and we will accordingly have more difficulty in supplying all that may be required during the very cold weather. We therefore take this opportunity to suggest that it is advisable to have on hand sufficient coal or wood to use in case of an emergency. 47
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Conducted under Supervision of Prin. L. C. Sterner, Faculty and Pupils.

Thanksgiving Program for Friday, Nov. 24, 1916.
Opening Song School No. 27
Reading Zola Goodrich
Recitation Marion Groves
Vocal Duet
Lela Slocum - Roba Burrows
Denzel Baker
Rada Scott
Rodney Robinson
School No. 52
Thelma Alvoid
Duet
Mildred Hoard - Mary Boyd
Inez Yeomans
Nellie Walsh
School No. 33
Honor Students 1st Quarter
Academic
Mary Boyd 92
Edith Hann 91
Bessie Slocum 91
Teachers convention next week at Buffalo. School will be closed on that account.
Over \$100 now in the school savings bank.
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The AUDITORIUM
Saturday Evening, November 25
MARY PICKFORD
In an Unusual Characterization
"Poor Little Peppina"
A BRAY PARAMOUNT CARTOON COMEDY
THANKSGIVING SPECIAL
DOUBLE SHOW
Thursday Evening, Nov. 30
JOHN BARRYMORE
In the Hilarious Comedy
"The Red Widow"
MARIE DORO
In the Famous Drama
"DIPLOMACY"
ALSO A TRAVEL AND CARTOON PICTURE
The Christmas number of "Picture-Progress," a 5c Motion Picture Magazine, will be given to every adult attending this Thanksgiving Show.
Admission 10 and 15 Cents

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Homemade Candies
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MADE FRESH EVERY DAY
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Cigars
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No matter what your wants may be in the Meat line we can meet them and we meet them always with first quality Meat—the only kind you would knowingly buy or serve on your table.
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THE
JUNE XXX, No. 48
PALO HUNT ON
GOODNIGHT RANG
THOUSAND WITNES
A TEXAS PAPER
BY A. B. RICHARDSON
WORTH
the fifth day of this month a
people at best made up
ent around the little station
with a Denver railroad
The morning name of "OO
the sixth day, Goodnight bo
ation of more than 10,000. T
by rail, by motor, by way
lost between sunrise and 1
we a thrill that lasted ex
minutes and they had c
all directions and some of t
any miles away.
old-time plainsman does
an invitation to a buffalo h
days, and the plains people
generation are cur
to see what such a chase m
been in the days when the b
enclosed title in the expans
the Rockies and the Mississ
buffalo hunt in 1916. Outside
small herd in Yellowstone
Park, and a few here and th
even the school child kn
are no buffalo any more in
States of America. Once, th
illions.
any years ago, Col. Charles G
foreseeing the inevitable ext
species, penned up a pair
and declared them the begin
buffalo ranch. To-day his
in 177 and it is the only bu
in the country.
Didn't Expect So Many
how the oldtimers would
a buffalo hunt again when h
to hold one on the sixth day
1916, but he never dream
attract so many thousands
before had witnessed such a s
ambles alone that brought s
numbered 1,462. They were
and fifteen minutes getting o
secure after the hunt.
was a historic crowd. Ten Ki
from the reservation near I
were there. They were to
the private show. The dang
Chief Sank was there with
his drunken husband who sp
excellent English.
Sank's daughter—the veter
exclaimed when the cor
acknowledged the introduction
of the drawing room. "I
his death seems like it was
may. He attacked the Warren
government train and messag
one of the party of ten. He
staring about a later and they
him. He cut off on the
could slip the handcuffs of
and killed him. That was in
So this is Sank's daughter
was the last born of Sank.
now.
was a white woman from
who said she had an Indian
her daughter wanted to see it
percent for it.
You ever see one? The spo
Colorado asked W. D. Reynold
forth.
Reynolds Had Scalp Once
led a bloody one on my m
he answered. I never th
saying them. The one I ca
I got in the scrap we
I hankled the time to bro
an arrow-head in his ar
years before it began to
had worked its way to
a doctor up in Kansas
skin, took a pair of pliers
the arrow-head out. That's
to it. We got six in
that scrap."
millans and pale-faces chatted
of the incidents of long
the comradeship was r
divided into two distinct grou
of the Kiowas told Reynolds
he had invited them to this
and was going to mak
for them to have another
It had been a long time s
was had a sun dance. Not
big meat will do.
George described the sun
was not a single "heap-big"
the Modern Kiowa in the
might be taken for an "Em