ANDOVER NEWS

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Claire C. Backus, Editor

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Our Keynote:
"If There Is Not A Way, Cut A Way"

ANDOVER, N. Y. ---------------- JULY 18, 1940

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MEMBER NEW YORK PRESS ASSOCIATION for 1940

The Monroe Doctrine

RECENTLY we have been hearing a great deal about the Monroe Doctrine and rightly so because, as the increasing prospect of defeat for Great Britain grows more acute, the problem of enforcing the Monroe Doctrine falls squarely upon the United States.

The Monroe Doctrine was enforced by President James Monroe in 1823 and commits the United States to resist the attempt by any foreign nation to control in any manner the destiny of "any nation in this hemisphere or to extend its system to any portion of the hemisphere." This hemisphere extends from the northern tip of Canada to the southern tip of Argentina, and America's responsibilities cover that whole vast area.

In the past this has been possible by co-operation of the British sea power. Great Britain's navy operated from widely scattered bases and policed the far reaches of the Atlantic and the Pacific and maintained a balance of power in Europe. Now the British navy is confronted with the difficult task of protecting its own rights at home and maintainnig supply lines for its people. Already the Navy admits very heavy losses. Great Britain police power is weakening and it is America's responsibility to enforce the Monroe Doctrine in the Atlantic as well as the Pacific and assist police duty along with British interests.

Vital situations confront the United States:

1.—Hitler wants the raw materials that he needs in Europe from South America and has told these Latin countries not to heed the United States efforts at any friendly relations, which will be advanced at a conference held this Saturday, July 20 at Havana, Cuba.

2.—If Great Britain is forced to surrender what part of the fleet that can escape to Canada, and Canada will be the prey for submarines and airplanes of Germany and Italy. An attack upon Canada would be an attack upon the United States.

3.—In the Caribbean and the Atlantic are very important islands belonging to France. Holland, Denmark and Great Britain, and Hitler, having conquered the countries, would claim these islands, bringing submarines and airplanes in these islands. This situation is causing a great deal of alarm and a hot spot for propaganda. Any direct or indirect move in Greenland, Bermuda or the islands in the Caribbean would bring quick action from America.

These trouble spots are appearing at this time and President Roosevelt is laying his course accordingly. It is the economic and not the military situation in South America that is forcing the United States in conflict with Germany and not war in Europe but in this hemisphere—a war to enforce the Monroe Doctrine.

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Country people who visit the city are glad to get back to the great open spaces. There isn't so much walking to do.

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You can't fool all of the people all of the time, observes the veteran of the political war—besides, once every four years is enough.

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Now that the Fourth of July picnics are over, what is going to be done for the ants between now and Labor Day?

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Caring for one dairy cow is as much work as looking after 100 hens, a statistical study of farm management shows.

Words In This Age of Action

IN READING thru the pages of the various literature of the day we are impressed by the reputation of words to action: Aggressive, progressive, dynamic, vigorous—such words are applicable to our time and are entirely characteristic of the present age.

The words poise, balance, peace, steadfastness and stability would hardly be just correct adjectives to describe this phase in history. Yet anyone who knows either biography or history whether an individual or nation, must see that one of the primary tests of character is the ability to increase staunchness as you extend strain.

Countless stories bear witness to the fact that man's life is built on the principle of balanced thrusts. Any camper acquainted with tents recognizes the fact that to lengthen the ropes, the stakes must be strengthened.

In this age of action do we not sometimes almost worship mere swiftness? Whatever is quick seems to us smart. We think of speed and efficiency as synonymous terms. Then perhaps one day wearied with headlong haste we have a moment of awakening and realize that speed does not always indicate achievement.

"Slowness is beauty." Do you not know someone who always speaks slowly and quietly, and find it beautiful? Slowness and inefficiency are not synonymous terms. Slowness may be thoroly efficient. It may be poise. A deep-thinking and willing individual will take time where time is needed.

Right now there is a revolution going on in the world. It didn't happen yesterday and the change won't be completed tomorrow, but it can destroy the American way of life unless drastic steps are taken successfully. Freedom in the state consists in the intelligent ability of the people, their character. Real democracy is still to be won—its staunchness must equal the strain.

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Why Did We Celebrate the 4th?

PROBABLY nine out of ten persons, if asked why we celebrated the Fourth in the United States would reply, "That's our national birthday," or offer some such explanation. What we all should understand is that we celebrated our independence and ir we were asked independence from what, could we answer them?

What if every church door was closed and we were told that our way of worshipping God was forbidden? What would happen if we had a dictator who disagreed with us? But having won independence our church doors are open and we still retain freedom to worship God in our own way. It should remind us that we should be grateful for this independence.

What if every radio news commentator or reporter should say he was unable to tell you only what the government or the politicians in control of the government wanted you to hear? Your neighbors might be taken to a concentration camp, your nation might be facing destruction, but you would know nothing about it. Crops might be failing, people facing hunger—all because of the dishonesty or inefficiency of those in charge of our public affairs and you would remain in ignorance.

But nothing is concealed in a democracy. Public affairs are public knowledge. The blessings of a free press and free speech are our heritage. Another reason why we should be grateful. This nation has won its independence from autocracy, tyranny dictatorship —and it intends to keep it!

American independence isn't so much a matter of the mere sovereignty of a particular ruler, parliament or body of citizenry, but of freedom of the human mind —of conscience and of individual action and is a government by the people.

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True religion is the life we live, not the creed we profess.

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Human nature being what it is, a boy who objects to having his ears washed will spend an entire day in a swimming pool.

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With many overhead schemes for the government's salvation, everything rests back on integrity and driving power in personal character.

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We let the loudest voices fill our ears, forgetting that asses bray, but gentlemen speak low.

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Three square meals a day soon add up to a round figure.

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Few people seem to have good sense until they agree with us.

HOW, WHAT AND WHY?

Special to the Andover News

The Andover News has arranged with the Office of Information of the New York State Colleges of Agriculture and Home Economics to answer questions about problems of farm and home. If you enclose a self-addressed, stamped envelope and mention the name of this paper, you will receive a direct reply to your query from the colleges. Do not ask more than one question in one letter or on one postcard. Ask as many questions as you like, but make each one a separate communication.

Wants Warmer House

Miss E. B. writes: "Our house was built in about 1878 and is of old-style clapboard. We want to make it warmer and to get away from the cost of future painting. What do you think of the cement-asbestos shingles? If wood shingles are used is it best to stain them before or after they are applied? How often will they have to be stained?"

Prof. A. M. Goodman of the agricultural engineering department answers: "Either cement-asbestos shingles or wood shingles will furnish some added insulation to your sidewalls and tend to make the house easier to heat.

"Reliable authorities say wood shingles furnish somewhat better insulation than do cement-asbestos shingles. The chief effect of these coverings is to reduce the infiltration of cold air. Heavy, tough, waterproof paper should be placed under the shingles to help in this.

"If the siding is in good condition, the shingles should be laid over it. If in bad condition, it would be desirable to remove the siding and apply a covering of insulation board over the old sheathing before the shingles are applied.

"Staining wood shingles, from the standpoint of usefulness, will probably not pay, but many persons prefer it for the color effect. Stain the shingles before they are put on. They will probably need a brush coat every three to five years, to keep them looking theis best.

"Cement-asbestos shingles do not need painting. The use of this same type of shingle on roofs has proved its durability, but the success of cleaning the shingles has not been shown, as far as we know."

Mullen Reunion

The Mullen reunion was held at Harley's Pavilion on Jasper Hill Sunday, July 14. Abuot 100 members assembled for the family dinner and social time. At the election of officers the following were put in charge for the coming year:

Dan Mullen, president.

Mrs. Margaret Evans, Dansville, secretary and treasurer.

Archie Baker, Wellsville, general chairman.

Merle House, Corning, program committee.

It was also voted to hold the next gathering on the same date at the home of Mrs. Ada Mullen at Hartsville.

Those who attended from this vicinity were Mrs. Mary Bunt, Mrs. Edward Walsh, daughter Aileen, Edward James Harkenrider, Mr. and Mrs. John C. Baker and family, Mrs. Eliza McAndrew, Mr. and Mrs. Jas. McAndrew, daughter Veronica, Mrs. Sarah Guinn, Miss Rosemary Baker, Jimmy, John and Archie Baker.

Field Day Unique In "Bull Quality" New York's Dairy

No Other Such Gathering In State, It Is Said, Surpasses It.

Probably at no other time or place in New York State have such a large number of outstanding bulls been gathered in one place as will be shown at Western New York's dairy field day at the Angelica fairgrounds on Saturday, July 27.

From 50 to 60 entries are expected, and because the requirements were raised this year, no bulls will be shown unless they are from dams who have a record production of at least 400 pounds of butterfat. All entries are selected by the most up-to-date methods, which include records of breeding analysis, transmission of high production, and herd tests.

Among many others on exhibition will be Creamy Lass Jap Baron and four of his daughters, from the county farm herd of Allegany county. The proved sire record gives 15 dam and daughter comparisons and shows that the daughters have increased production by 1,710 pounds of milk and 115 pounds of butterfat. Prof. S. J. Brownell of Cornell University says Jap Baron was the best proved sire in the Jersey herd test a year ago.

Chance for Dairymen

Dairymen interested in building their herds and in seeing outstanding proved sries of five dairy breeds are urged to visit the field day on July 27. Some 3,000 persons are expected.

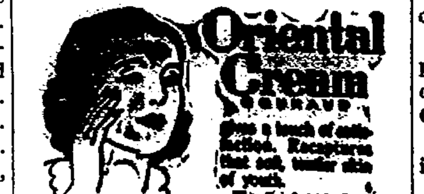
On exhibition also will be the proved Holstein cow family of Arling Cobb of Whitesville; three bulls of the first Allegany Holstein bull association, and an exhibit of goats from the only herd in the Dairy Herd Improvement Association in New York State.

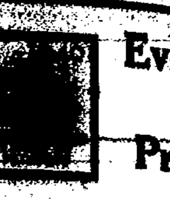
An exhibit on mastitis will be in charge of Dr. S. D. Johnson of the veterinary college at Cornell, and the Attica CCC camp will have a display on soil conservation. In addition, there will be numerous exhibits by breed clubs and dairy herd improvement associations and one of calf-rearing methods.

In front of the grandstand, Prof. S. J. Brownell of Cornell will show and explain proved sires, a proved cow family, and the selection of young sires. The main address of the day will be delivered by Lloyd Burlingham, secretary of the National Dairy Association, Chicago, and manager of the 1940 National Dairy show at Harrisburg.

Also scheduled are two separate judging contests, one for 4-H Club members and the other for Future Farmers of America. A milking contest, too, is planned between two of the most robust dairymen of Allegany and Steuben counties.

PAY YOUR GAS BILLS on or before the 20th of the month and save discount.
Bring your gas card to be receipted
EMPIRE GAS & FUEL CO. Ltd.





Evolution of Printing

Altho news bulletins and new... pers had been published in Eng... for more than 100 years prior ... 1704, it was not until that year ... a real newspaper was establish... colonial America. Benjamin Ha... in 1690, printed a short-lived ... sheet in Boston which was suppr... ed by the authorities, whom it ... fended, after one issue. In 1704 ... peared John Campbell's Bo... News-Letter, the first regularly p... lished newspaper in the British C... onies.

The most famous name in the h... tory of American printing is Be... min Franklin, beloved states... scientist, philosopher, and print... His publication of the "Pennsylva... Gazette" and "Poor Richard's ... manac" were two of his early ... successful printing ventures. Pr... that he thought of himself first ... foremost a printer is evidenced ... the fact that when he wrote his ... will and testament, he began, ... Benjamin Franklin, Printer . . ."

Printing spread rapidly in Ame... ca, following Franklin's efforts. ... went across the continent with ... Bible, the axe, and the plow, ... grew as this country grew into sta... of the Union. Characteristic of ... development of printing in early A... erica is the fact that pioneer pri... ers tried to support themselves ... the printing of newspapers. L... too, in the new lands, had to ... published, and printers were the... to use their newspapers for that pu... pose.

New York State also played ... part, a large and helpful one, in th... story of printing in the Unit... States.

(Next week, in the eleventh art... cle of this series, we will tell abo... the development of printing in Ne... York State).

Pilot Training Course in Wellsville Confirmed

Wellsville has been officially de... ignated by the Civil Aeronauti... Authority as the site of a non-co... lege civilian pilot training progra... The project is being sponsored b... the Wellsville Chamber of Commerc... in co-operation with the Wellsvill... Aviation Club, Inc.

According to Richard Embe... chairman of a special chamber co... mittee in charge of the sponsorship ... application blanks will soon be avai... able at the Chamber offices for youn... men and women between the age... of 18 and 26 who wish to enroll i... the ground course work. At th... conclusion of the ground course, spe... cial flight training scholarships wi... be awarded on the basis of competi... tive examination.

The enrollees who desire to com... pete for the flight scholarships mus... meet the following qualifications:

1—The must have attained thei... 18th but not their 26th birthday b... July 1, 1940.

2—They must be citizens of th... United States.

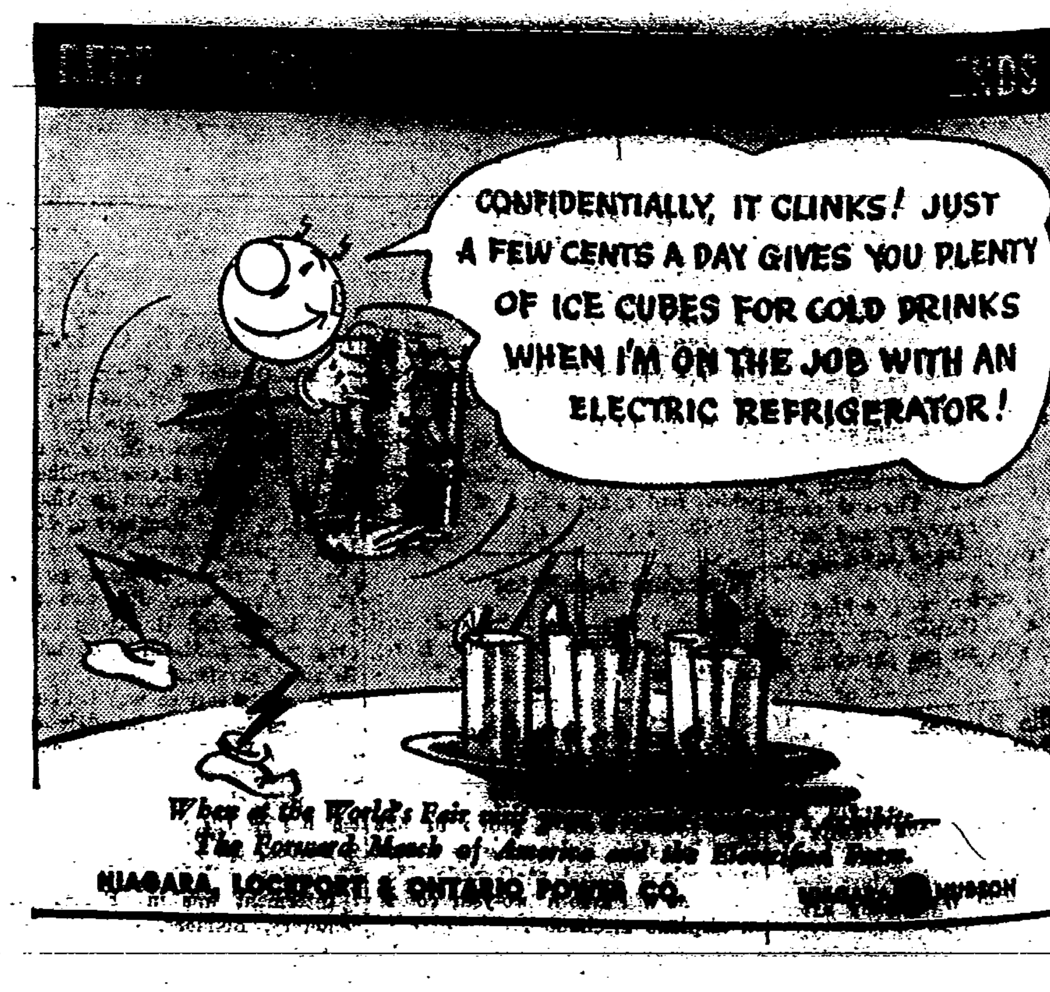
3—They must be legal resident... of the state in which they enroll an... compete for training.

4—They must be able to pass th... physical examination and secure stu... dent pilot certificate of commercia... CPT grade.

—They MUST NOT be enrolle... in an institution of higher learning...

News ads pay.

THE HOUSE OF HAZARDS By Mac Arthur



Church Services

METHODIST

...v. Helena L. Champlin, Pastor

Friday, July 19, choir rehearsal 7:30 p. m.
Sunday, July 20th:
10:00 a. m., Sunday School.
11:00 a. m., Morning worship.
7:30 p. m., Sunday evening con...gation will enjoy the hospitality ... the Baptist church.

SEVENTH DAY BAPTIST

Walter L. Greene, Pastor

Sabbath services at 2:30 p. m. ...mon by the pastor. Subject: ...mber One."
Sabbath School at 3:30 P. M. Clif...d Burdick, supt.
Every citizen in the house of God ...h week for meditation, prayer, ...rship and life adjustment.
...dependence
Morning worship and sermon at ...0:30 (EST) The pastor will speak. Bible School at 11:30. C. M. ...randall supt.
The Ladies' Aid will serve supper ... the parish house, Saturday even...g, July 20. The publis invited.
The Vacation Bible School closes ...his week Friday with a picnic at ...land Park, Wellsville.

CHRISTIAN AND MISSIONARY ALLIANCE

Rev. H. E. Wilson, Pastor

Thursday evening is Bible Study ...nd prayer meeting night at 7:30 ...ith the pastor in charge. "God's ...lan of Redemption" will be the in...eresting topic. Come.

Friday evening is Young People's ...ight with Miss Letha Perry as the ...eader. All invited to attend.

Sunday morning at 9:45 a. m., is ...unday School. The Sunday school ...s vital for young and old. A fine ...ttendance has been ours. Let's im...prove it. Lesson on "—ob". "What ... Vision God Brings."

Sunday morning worship at 11 a. ...m., immediately after the Sunday School and the pastor bringing a ...piritual message on "The Taber...nacle a Type of Individual Believer" Come and worship with us.

Evangelistic service in the even...ing at 7:30 p. m. A fine rousing ...ong service and testimonies of up...lifting spiritual character and an ...old fashioned message. "New Testa...ment Donkey a Type of the Chris...tian." Come.

A small group of young people ...will travel to the county seat at Bel...mont and conduct the evening ser...vice at the Baptist church. The time ...is 7:45 p. m. (DST)

Notice to all—Sunday school pic...nic at Island Park on Wednesday, July 25th. Who? Everyone. Time? 10 o'clock at Gospel hall. Come prepared for a big day one and all. Please notify if you intend to go by Sunday evening the latest!

BAPTIST

Rev. Leona E. Sisson, Pastor

Thursday evening at 7:30 our weekly prayer meeting will consider the subject, "How God Speaks to People Today." Come.

Friday evening at 7:30, class in Christian Living meets in two sections: the Young People at the church and the boys and girls at the home of Mrs. Otto Nye. All are welcome.

Saturday evening there will be a conference on religious education for all Vacation School and Sunday School Workers in charge of Miss Narola Rivenburg, who has her doctor's degree in religious education and is a teacher in the Baptist Institute for Christian Workers in Philadelphia. Each summer she is an instructor at the World Wide Guild house party at Keuka College which is held next week. All who are interested in Children's Work should attend this meeting.

Sunday morning worship service at 10:30. Our guest speaker will be Dr. Rivenburg of Philadelphia, who has just returned from Puerto Rico and will bring a message from the mission stations there.

A large mass meeting will be held Sunday evening at 7:30 to which people of all denominations are invited. Some of the other churches have taken up their evening service in order to attend this service which will be of interest to all. Dr. Rivenburg will speak of China today in her brave fight for freedom and self-determination. All are invited to attend this service.

Sunday School will be held as usual at 11:45.

Christian Endeavor meets each Sunday evening at 6:30. The topic is "The Devotional Use of the Bible." Mrs. Bessie Sweet has been chosen as leader.

There will be an old fashioned ice cream social next Tuesday evening, July 23 at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Dodge on Davis Hill. Come and have a good time and enjoy the evening together. Games and fun for young and old. The public is invited.

Daily Vacation Bible School meets August 12-23. Everyone plan to do their part to make it a grand success.

Hornell Dealers To Launch Car Sale Saturday

A "Silver Dollar" used car sale, sponsored by all Hornell auto dealers will begin Saturday morning, it was announced this week. More than 300 cars will be offered for sale by nine dealers in Hornell and one in Canisteo.

Inducements for buying cars at this time will be not only special prices, but also special financing. Monthly payments for cars bought during the sale, will not begin until September, L. W. Hooker, Hornell dealer, said.

Hornell dealers stand alone in their accomplishments of conducting co-operative used car sales, having conducted successful, co-operative, annual used car sales since 1938. Their sale held in January of this year was the most successful ever held, having sold a total number of 287 cars. Dealers, commenting on the prospects of the present sale, felt assured it would exceed anything yet attempted inasmuch as it comes at the peak of the automotive buying season, coupled with the fact that rising prices in other parts of the country and expected tax increases are stimulating car sales.

A breakfast will be given Friday morning by the Steuben Trust company for the dealers and their salesmen. At this time the complete details of the sale will be explained.

The sale will take place at the garages of the following dealers, beginning Saturday:

Fred Bardeen, Nash, 176 Seneca St.; Bateman Motors, Dodge and Plymouth, 6 Genesee St.; Clyde Coleman, Hudson, Hornell-Almond road; Frank Fairfield, DeSoto and Plymouth, 195 Seneca St.; Howard P. Garman, Pontiac, 63 Seneca St.; Hornell Buick Co., 23 Seneca St.; L. W. Hooker, Studebaker, 193 Seneca St.; Peck Motor Sales, Chevrolet and Oldsmobile, 94 Broadway; Stadelman's Packard, Chrysler and Plymouth, 32-36 Cass St.; and Garman Motor Sales, Ford, Mercury and Lincoln Zephyr, of Canisteo.

Compared with August, 1939, the prices in Western European countries have risen about 35 per cent. In non-European countries prices have risen from 10 to 20 per cent.

Mothersills

Model Airplane Contest at Allegany County Fair

Model airplane makers of various ages with flying gas and rubber types and solid exhibits of their handicraft have the opportunity of winning cash premiums totalling $150 at the August 21-24 Angelica fair, according to Lewis M. Browning, Jr., contest director.

Classes have been arranged and details will soon be made public for gas flying models among boys within the county and those outside Allegany county. The various age groups will give the younger boys separate competitions among themselves in various types of models. This will give opportunity for displaying skill in good workmanship, scaling closely to real models, exactness in following plans, nice from and finish, etc. At least three groups will be arranged for county flying models with suitable premiums for first, second and third winners in each class. Originality of design, finish, workmanship will all be rewarded.

A prize of $15 will be given for the longest sustained flight. This is the type of airplane showing that excites the greatest interest. Since preliminary announcement was made that an airplane exhibit would be held on the fair grounds, those interested report keen interest among model makers within the county and those in Hornell, Olean and other nearby places who will be allowed to compete in a class provided for them. It is possible that 100 models may be seen. Outside of the county entries call for a small fee of 50c when details of the competition will be furnished the maker. All entries for inside and outside the county for shelf and flying models of all kinds must be in by August 15th, sent to Lewis M. Browning, Jr., Belmont.

President Norwood Speaker At Hornell Meeting

On Tuesday, July 23rd at 6:30 p. m., in the First Presbyterian church of Hornell, there will be a dinner in celebration of "The John H. Finley Memorial Fund." This fund is a program for $200,000 which is to be used for purpose of endowing and expanding the student Christian work sponsored by the Presbyterian church at Cornell, Syracuse, Alfred and Columbia universities. Dr. John Nelson Norwood, Ph.B., M.A., Ph.D., president of Alfred University, will be the speaker and will deal chiefly with the great movement towards the sound financing of Christian education in America today.

"The John H. Finley Memorial Fund" is part of the "Sesquicentennial Fund for Christian Education." This latter fund is a program for a total of $10,000,000 of which $7,300,000 has already been subscribed. This campaign runs until the end of the present year and by that time it is confidently expected that the goal of $10,000,000 will be reached and the adequate financing of Christian education in the United States assured.

Plan 4-H Trip to Fair

Four-H Club members in New York State are being offered an opportunity to take part in a farm youth tour to the New York World's Fair, August 16, 17 and 18. Lower costs are extended to the club members and any number can be accommodated. They will travel by rail with Farm Bureau parties.

In addition to visits to the fair and to attending a program for farm youth day, the 4-H Club boys and girls will have a tour by bus of New York City and take a boat cruise around Manhattan Island.

More information about the farm youth tour may be had from county 4-H Club agents.

STEUBEN
THEATRE - HORNELL
Starts SUN., July 21
Thrills! Color! Romance and Excitement!
ALL IN TECHNICOLOR

Brenda Joyce - John Payne
Charlie Ruggles - Marjorie Weaver - Hattie McDaniel
—Coming—
Thurs. to Sat., July 25-27
Nancy KELLY Jon HALL
—in—
"SAILOR'S LADY"
—Plus—
John PAYNE Gloria DICKSON
—in—
"... OF THE LUMBERJACKS"

Turning Back the Pages OF ANDOVER HISTORY

TAKEN FROM THE FILES OF THE ANDOVER NEWS

FIFTY YEARS AGO

JULY 16, 1890

H. C. Norris, Editor

William G. Young of Greenwood died Monday July 14. Services were held at the home at 2 o'clock this afternoon.

The Wellsville fair dates are set for Sept. 1 to 6 inclusive.

The Swink House bus capsized yesterday and is now laid up for repairs.

Under the new law, Allegany county will have 55 election districts instead of 30 as heretofore.

A pleasant surprise party was given Floyd Richardson Monday evening in honor of the 21st anniversary of his birthday.

Jesse Hunt met with a peculiar accident yesterday. While assisting in raising the frame of a barn he was driving a pin with a carpenter's adz. The tool bounded back from the pin and the sharp edge struck his nose, splitting about a third of it nearly off. The wound was dressed by Dr. O'Donnell.

J. L. Williams and Jason Beebe rode their bicycles to Alfred, Sunday.

Miss Fannie Bronson of Ulysses is visiting at the home of D. B. Spaulding.

Miss Katie Padden of Elmira is visiting Andover friends and relatives.

Mrs. Nett Goodwin is seriously ill with neuralgia of the stomach. Her recovery is considered doubtful but it is hoped the case may take a more favorable turn.

Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Burrows and son Frank, Rev. and Mrs. G. W. Gibson and daughter, Mrs. P. E. Bundy, Miss Bessie Bundy, Mrs. D. J. Comstock, Miss Wilma Wright and Mrs. W. H. Phillips left Monday for Chautauqua.

Mrs. Emma Conn is visiting friends in Brookville, Pa.

FORTY YEARS AGO

JULY 18, 1900

Mosher & Backus, Editor & Publisher

Mrs. Mary E. Caples died at her home in Elm Valley July 16. Surviving are three children, Giles, Paul and Agnes Caple. Also two brothers and three sisters. Services were held at the home Wednesday, Rev. W. B. Wagoner officiating and interment made in the Robnison cemetery.

A disastrous storm passed over Pingrey Hill last evening, blowing down a barn belonging to A. M. Burrows, injurying stock and killing a horse owned by George Beebe. Loren Pingrey lost a barn, E. F. Stearns a barn and tool house, H. P. Bundy a barn, the school house was unroofed and a barn of Michael Gavin twisted. The lightning zig-zagged everywhere and the rain was preceded by hail which did much damage to vegetation.

W. C. Cannon, a recent graduate of Harvard Law School commenced his duties with a prominent law firm in Buffalo, Monday.

Arling R. Baker commenced his school near Ulysses, Pa., Monday.

Clayton Williams is on the sick list.

The many friends of Mrs. Nancy Lever regret to learn that she is seriously ill at the St. Joseph hospital in Philadelphia. Her daughter Inez is caring for her.

Miss Julia Barrett visited friends in Elmira last week.

Miss Lena Driscoll left yesterday for a visit in Pittsburgh, Pa.

Mr. and Mrs. Dell Green of Alfred visited Andover friends Saturday.

Misses Carolyn Hincher and Wilma Wright wheeled to Wellsville Friday and spent the day with friends.

Atty. C. L. Earley and family and Mrs. Henry Stephens are passing the week visiting friends in Oramel and Belfast.

George Fuller, son of Mrs. T. M. Comstock of Kalamazoo, Mich., is spending the week visiting Andover relatives.

Tim Hyland left Andover Sunday for Angelica where he will start a blacksmith shop in connection with the Siever wagon shop.

THIRTY YEARS AGO

JULY 15, 1910

J. Harvey Backus, Owner & Editor

Organize Hook & Ladder Co.

Twenty-five of Andover's young men met at village hall Friday evening and perfected the organization of the Andover Hook & Ladder Co., a new fire-fighting organization for Andover. The following officers were elected:

B. B. Hann, president.
LeRoy Brundage, vice president.
Edgar Carpenter, secy.
Floyd Hann, treas.

Bert Sharp was named chief with L. P. Crandall and Fred Franks as assistants.

Clark Boyd

Clark Boyd, 80, died last Friday at the Bath Soldiers Home. Mr. Boyd was born in Andover in 1830 and had always lived in this community. Surviving are three sisters, Mrs. W. B. Hall and Mrs. J. C. Cartwright of Andover and Mrs. Eunice Barber of Decatur, Mich. Services were held at the home of Mrs. Hall Monday afternoon.

The first freight was sent over the line of the Erie cut-off on July 1st.

Erwin D. Baker was setting up agricultural machinery in Hornell Wednesday.

Miss Grace Cheesman and brother Glenn went to Chautauqua this week to pass a few weekes vacation.

Mrs. W. J. Perkins of Clarksburg, W. Va., is visiting her mother, Mrs. E. Baker and other Andover relatives.

Miss Mira Diffin was the guest of Miss Charlotte Graves at Coudersport, Pa., from Saturday until Tuesday.

Miss Julia Bardett with two of her brother's children from Arcade are spending a few weeks with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. P. Barrett.

Mrs. Lottie Wahl of Elm Valley, who has been under treatment at the Wellsville hospital for the past six weeks was brought to the home of her father, U. W. Stratton in this village Tuesday.

Mrs. Jesse Hunt leaves today in company with her aunt, Mrs. Emiline Loxley of Elmira for the summer home of H. H. Cobb of Fort Worth, Texas, at Old Mission, Mich., to remain until after the wedding of Miss Jennie Church.

Cornell Station Now WHCU

The call letters of Cornell University's radio station WESG have been changed to WHCU, it is announced by Michael Hanna, station manager. The new letters were chosen to represent "Home of Cornell University"

The station has operated at Cornell since 1929 when its call letters were WEAI. In 1932, when the Elmira Star Gazette leased time, it became WESG, and remained so until Elmira established its own station a few months ago. This resulted in Cornell taking over entire charge of the station's programs early in June. The connection with the Columbia broadcasting system has been maintained, and more news reports and educational features have been offered.

New York Has Bumper Cherry Crop

Albany, July 16.—Cherry pickers are invading New York State's famous orchards to harvest a crop which promises to be enormous.

Directing attention to the start of the state-wide cherry gathering operations, the Department of Agriculture and Markets urfied New York state residents to visit the cherry orchards while the harvest is in progress and see the painstaking care with which this colorful fruit is picked and packed for market.

New York State is one of the "big time" cherry states. It ranked third in the size of its cherry crop last year. Its average place for the last ten years, and present indications point to the possibility that it may be second this season.

BIRTHS

July 9.—To Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Smith of Wellsville, a daughter.

July 11.—To Mr. and Mrs. James Paddock of Wellsville, a daughter.

July 11.—To Mr. and Mrs. Richard O'Connor of Wellsville, a daughter.

July 14.—To Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Winterhalter of Belmont, a son.

July 15.—To Mr. and Mrs. Francis Witter of Wellsville, a daughter.

July 16.—To Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Applebee of Bolivar, a daughter.

July 8.—To Mr. and Mrs. Ethan Mapes of Belmont, a son.

MARRIAGES

July 3.—Miss Vesta Steadman and Charles Rice, Jr., both of Fillmore.

July 9.—Miss Nina Ostrander of Wellsville and William Perkins, Jr., of Coudersport. They will live at Coudersport.

July 4.—Miss Julia Johnson of Bolivar and George Goff of Friendship. They will live in Bolivar.

DEATHS

Metzgar J. McHale, 34, of Genesee, Pa., believed to have had a heart attack while swimming in the Genesee river, July 10. Surviving are his mother, three sisters and three brothers. Services were held Saturday.

Mrs. R. B. Moore, 71, wife of a Bolivar oil producer, in St. Francis hospital, Olean, July 12. Surviving are her husband, a daughter, and a brother. Services were held Monday morning.

E. A. Enos, 72, Cuba merchant, at his home in Cuba, July 2. Surviving are his wife, a son, George Enos, a sister and four grandchildren. Services were held Friday.

Austin T. Hunt, 76, at his home in Alma July 16. His wife, six children, two brothers and a sister survive. Services will be held Saturday.

Henry Scott, 64, Amity farmer was found dead on his farm Wednesday morning, July 17. Death was due to natural causes according to the coroner. Surviving are his wife, a son and a sister.

Sophia C. Weihonig, 60, Wellsville, July 17. Surviving are three brothers and two sisters. Services will be held Saturday morning.

Community Summer Bible School

Once again we have seen the close of secular school and the hot months are upon us. For this reason the churches of your community have once more united as one to conduct for you and your children a Daily Vacation Bible School, beginning on Monday morning at 9 o'clock August 12th and running each morning until Friday morning August 23 which is the closing day.

Please plan now to send your children and see your local pastor and enroll them. The school is open for both town and village children of Andover.

This year the superintendent will be Rev. Miss Leona Sisson of the Baptist church.

This is your summer Bible school so these in the rural areas and those from the village take head and send your children, who are insured good training under competent leadership. Watch for further notice each ...

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