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

(Taken from the Files of the Andover News)

50 YEARS AGO

SEPT. 5, 1900

Mosher & Backus, Publishers

George W. Holcomb, 45, well known in Andover, died this week at Fort Wayne, Ind. His wife, the former Ida Robinson of Fulmer Valley, a brother and an adopted daughter survive.

George Barrett is running the Trainor store while John is working with the pipe line crew.

J. W. Richardson and J. M. Hartrum are drawn from Andover for jury duty at the September term of court.

P. M. Swink and John Snyder are attending the annual Commandery conclave at Rochester this week.

George W. Kemp and family of Buffalo are visiting Andover relatives and friends.

Fred Parker and Truman Burdick returned to Smithfield, W. Va., after a two weeks vacation at home.

Miss Teresa Pardon has returned to Northville, N. Y., where she will teach another year.

40 YEARS AGO

SEPT. 2, 1910

J. H. Backus, Editor & Publisher

C. L. Earley took a number of prizes at the Wellsville fair with his prize Jersey herd and George Barrett won eight ribbons on his Holstein cattle.

John DeRemer's DeR won first money at Hornelll fair Wednesday. Time 2:21¼.

James J. MacDonald, former Andover businessman, died at Ambridge, Pa., August 25. His wife and a son survive. Services were held at Blessed Sacrament church, Saturday.

Hon. J. S. Phillips, D. K. Porter, Dr. W. H. Loughhead, E. F. Stearns, C. E. Cook and J. H. Backus attended the banquet in honor of R.W. Wm. A. Rogers at Evening Star Lodge in Hornell, Tuesday evening.

Misses Emily and Sara Macauley started last week for Wilbur, Wash., where they will pass the winter with their aunt, Mrs. Jamison.

Bert Sharp left Andover yesterday for Herman, N. Y., where he will have charge of the tin shop for the Milk Canning Co.

Miss Nellie Diffin left today for Long Island where she will teach the coming year and Miss Rena Hunt leaves Monday for Spencerport where she will teach.

30 YEARS AGO

SEPT. 3, 1920

J. H. Backus & Son. Editors

Frank Gray has purchased the McGinty property corner of First and Greenwood streets and will move his laundry there.

J. L. Williams has taken the contract for the concrete work on the Dansville water supply job. It is expected to take about three months to do the work.

Mr. and Mrs. F. S. Potter were in Buffalo the first of the week, Mrs. Potter going from there to Jackson, Mich., to visit her daughter.

Francis Phillips of Albany is visiting Andover relatives.

Miss Sylvia Hardy of New York is spending a few days at the Hardy home here.

A. D. Fuller arrived in Andover this week from Russell, Kan., and has assumed his position as cashier of the Andover State Bank.

John Davis has gone to Johnsonburg, Pa., to work.

Rev. and Mrs. H. W. Walton of Minoe, N. Y., are visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. F. Earley.

Scouts find the wildlife exhibit at the Camp of the Seneca Council, Boy Scouts of America, very interesting. The boys were always eager to feed the animals and to care for them. The small zoo was supplied by the New York State Conservation Department.

451 SCOUTS ATTEND CAMP DURING 1950 SEASON

One Scoutmaster said recently "For the boys, the Scout camp is the pot of gold at the end of the Scouting rainbow."

This seems to be true among the Scouts of the Seneca Council, Boy Scouts of America. During the camp season just closed a total of 451 Scouts attended the Scout camp. This was an increase of 48.3 per cent over the year before.

While at the Scout camp the Scouts earn many Scout badges, for this is part of the "Pot of Gold," 1,051 merit badges being earned and awarded at camp in the 1950 season.

The earning of Scout badges becomes important in the camp. During the season just closed, 75.6 per cent of all the Scouts attending earned his next higher rank in Scouting.

What does all this mean to the boy? It means just this, according to local camp officials, that each Scout has learned to be more self-reliant, to know about the woods, and to take care of himself in the open.

The second class Scout can cook a meal, he can read a map, he can pitch a tent, and he can do simple first aid.

The Scout who becomes first class is able to make a better camp, to use an axe properly, to make a map, to swim, to signal a message, and to be an all-round outdoorsman.

In spite of all this, there are more boys who want to attend camp, but who cannot do so because of the limited facilities available. With 1,418 enrolled Scouts, it is not possible at the present time to take all who want to come.

Because of this more funds are needed to build more facilities at the camp. A campaign is to be launched September 11 to secure enough funds to complete the camp and to enable all the Scouts of Seneca Council to attend.

The goal is $150,400. James E. Randall, Wellsville, is campaign chairman. William N. Davis, Olean, is Cattaraugus county chairman and C. Humphrey Stevens, Wellsville, is the Allegany county chairman. Victor D. Freeborn, Olean, is vice chairman assisting Mr. Davis. About $50,000 has been raised of the needed amount.

Better Health For Children

A Community Service Issued by Children's Hospital of Buffalo, N. Y.

A good, well-balanced diet is an important factor in keeping a child well and able to resist disease, because the food the child eats must build his body and supply energy to keep it in good running order.

Diet does not need to be a complicated affair with careful counting of calories, strict attention to vitamins, and worry when children won't eat certain foods. A child's own appetite usually seeks a well-balanced diet providing he is offered a reasonable variety of wholesome natural foods, and if he hasn't been given prejudices against foods.

Here are a few basic facts about diet it is well for every parent to know.

Proteins are the main building material a child needs for growth, and to repair the wear and tear on his body. The important protein foods include meat, poultry, fish, eggs, and milk. Wholegrain cereals, nuts and mealy vegetables such as beans and peas are also protein, but secondary in importance. Every child should drink from a pint to a quart of milk daily, and should eat meat, poultry, fish or eggs at least once a day—preferably twice.

Minerals are needed for the red blood cells, for the proper functioning of the thyroid, and especially to harden the teeth and bones. All natural, unrefined foods such as fruit eggs milk, vegetables and whole grains contain minerals.

Vitamins are special substances which the body needs in very small amounts. A well-balanced diet provides the necessary vitamins except for vitamin D which children need in large amounts for growth, particularly for bones and teeth. Sunshine provides vitamin D, and it is found in fish-liver oils. Children who are growing fast need more vitamin D than they get from the sunshine in this climate, so their diets must be supplemented with a vitamin D preparation.

Water is also important although it does not have any food value. Children should have water at least once or twice in the between-meal periods.

Roughage in the diet is composed of the fibers in fruits, vegetables and grains. The intestines cannot digest them, but they do provide the necessary bulk in the bowel content to stimulate the intestines to function.

Calories are a measure of the fuel value of foods, and a well-balanced diet contains both low and high caloric foods. Butter, margarine, and vegetable oil are almost all fat and consequently high in calories. Cream and salad dressings come second because they are largely fat. Sugars and syrups, grains, and starchy vegetables such as potatoes and corn, meats, eggs, cheese and milk also are high in calories. Vegetables vary in their calorie content with the lowest being string beans, cabbage, cauliflower, celery, eggplant, spinach, tomatoes, lettuce, asparagus, swiss chard and broccoli.

Parents should be familiar enough with foods to have at least a general idea of foods that are essential to a balanced diet. Don't put your child on a special diet unless prescribed by your doctor. Don't let your teen-age daughter try to live on fruits, vegetable juices and coffee because she wants to reduce. Anyone on a special diet should be under a doctor's care.

Buy, sell, trade, find by using the classified ad columns.

Annual Alumni Reunion Picnic at Alfred This Sunday

Alumni of the graduating classes from 1811 through 1950 have been invited to attend the annual alumni reunion picnic of the N. Y. S. Agricultural and Technical Institute at Alfred to be held Sunday, September 10th at the Institute's new gymnasium.

Festivities will start at 12:30 when a picnic basket lunch will be served, following which a general alumni meeting will be convened by President Charles Banks of Castile.

The program for the afternoon includes a tour of the Institute's shops and classrooms, outdoor and indoor games and dedication ceremonies of a new cottage for women students, named in honor of Miss Angeline Wood, who was the first domestic science teacher when the Institute opened in 1909.

Class reunions will be held for the classes of 1915 and 1925. They will also hold business meetings during the afternoon.

George Robinson and Milo Van Hall of the Institute faculty are in charge of arrangements for the annual reunion.

Relics

"My father has George Washington's watch."

"That's nothing. My father has Adam's apple."

Ladies' Plaid FLANNEL BLOUSES, Sanforized, sizes 32 to 40 ..... $2.75
Ladies' RAYON SLIPS $1.98
Children's JACKETS, assorted colors, sizes 3 to 6 ..... $2.98
PLAID GINGHAM ..... yd. 59c
Travel Teca GABARDINE ..... yd. 98c
Fresco Teca DRESS MATERIAL .... yd. 79c

All orders must be in by 10:30 a. m. for 11 a. m. Delivery, and by 3:30 p. m. for 4 p. m. delivery

THE H. H. WILLIAMS CO.
Open Evenings Until 8:30 P. M.

Frost Expected! DON'T TAKE CHANCES
IT MIGHT BE COSTLY!
Now is the time to prepare for Winter driving - Have your oil changed and your car Winterized now.
ANDOVER GARAGE
Nichols Bros. PHONE 3176 Andover

For FALL
NEW Shoe Styles
by Quality Branded Makers
SEE THEM NOW
Ludden's Shoe Store
WELLSVILLE

CHURCH SERVICES

BAPTIST
Newton M. Tweedy, Pastor

10:30 a. m. Worship Service sermon topic "Live for Today" "This is the day which the Lord hath made; we will rejoice and be glad in it." Ps118:24
11:30 a. m. Sunday School. Today is Rally Day let us show our loyalty to Christ and our Sunday School.
8:00 p. m. Evening Worship. Come out and study "The Parables of Jesus," with us.

METHODIST
Chester W. Whitt, Minister

Services for Sunday, Sept 10)
10:30 a. m. Morning Worship.
11:30 a. m. Sunday School.
6:30 p. m. Junior Youth Group meets at the church.
Choir rehearsal will be held at the church on Friday evening at 7:30 p. m.

PRESBYTERIAN
Rev. Albert Rogers, stated supply

Sunday morning worship at 10:30. All children under eight years of age may go into nursery class during the service.
Sunday school at 11:40.
Choir rehearsal Wednesday evening at 7 o'clock at the church.

Annual Meeting of G.L.F. At Whitesville, Sept. 11

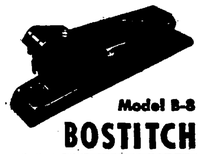
Election of two G. L. F. patrons of the Whitesville Cooperative G. L. F. Service to the local G. L. F. Members' Committee will be held at the Service's annual meeting, set for Monday evening, September 11, at 8:30 DST in the Whitesville High School.

Carl V. Clarke, chairman of the Members' Committee, has announced that the terms of Committeemen Clair Stebbens of Harrison Valley, Pa., and Lewis Hall of Whitesville, expire at this time. Others on the committee are: Lawrence Walters and William L. Graves, both of Whitesville, and Henry James of Genesee, Pa.

The business session will include reports on local operations of G. L. F., as well as a report on the 30th year of operations of the Cooperative G. L. F. Exchange, to be given by G. L. F. District Manager Ken Joy of Wellsville.

Entertainment is being planned to follow the business sessions. Prizes will be given, and refreshments will be served.

Prospects for the home-grown feed situation in New York next winter are declared moderately better than last winter.



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BOSTITCH
The Stapler with A HUNDRED USES
• A DESK FASTENER
• A HAND STAPLER
• A TACKER
Built by Bostitch for years of use. Handy, rugged, compact.
PRICED AT ONLY $2.45
IN THE OFFICE: Dependable preformance at low cost makes it economical for every desk, to stop office borrowing and waste of time.
IN THE HOME: You'll find it one of the handiest things around the house—for sealing lunch bags; making decorations, etc.; basting garment; fastening grocery slips, letters, checks; sealing garbage wrappings; dozens of other every-day uses.
AT SCHOOL: What every student needs, young and old. Handy to carry in pocket, brief case, or bag.
An ideal gift... for anyone even yourself
THE ANDOVER NEWS

Wellsville Man Sets Record On Wellsville Raceway

More than 2,000 people watched Murray Richmond of Wellsville, in competition for the first time set a track record of twelve minutes and nine seconds to win the twenty lap feature race which climaxed a program of eight stock car events at the Wellsville Raceway, Sunday afternoon, September 3.

Driving a 1937 Dodge, Richmond took the lead from Dean Layfield, also of Wellsville, in the sixteenth lap. From there to the finish line, it was a bumper to bumper race between Richmond, Curly Hatfield of Elmira, and Layfield, who finished first, second, and third in that order. George Egbert of Scio placed fourth when he nosed out Bill Miller of Elmira Heights.

Five cars of the 25 starters failed to complete the race. Lucky Cornish of Elmira rolled over on number three turn, leaped from his vehicle and jumped over the outside fence before the roaring pack of stock cars overtook him. Three spin outs and a flat tire accounted for the other four difficulties.

An unusual event of the afternoon's program was a five lap Powder Puff Derby, featuring eight inexperienced women drivers. After the ladies got the feel of driving stock cars and lost a bit of their caution, the race resulted in a bitter fight between Alice Layfield of Wellsville, Judy Cook of Bolivar, and Virginia Campbell of East Amherst, who finished first, second, and third in that order. Eileen Pealo of Elmira came up from behind to take fourth place.

The ten lap consolation race provided the spectators with plenty of thrills when two cars spun out and another was forced out with a flat tire, as it nearly missed the car driven by Sparky Sparling of Corning which had previously ended over. Also driving in this race was Gordon "Grandpappy" Chilson of Lawrenceville, Pa., a grandfather at 47 years of age, and reported to be the oldest driver at the raceway.

Plenty of action was offered early in the second semi-final qualifying race when the car driven by Don Howe of Lawrenceville, Pa., was involved in a head-on collision when the cars bunched up on the second turn of the first lap. Howe was injured and re-entered the race when the cars were started for the second time.

Air Force Is First Choice Among Area Enlistees

M/Sgt. Joe V. Sayon, in charge of the local U. S. Army and U. S. Air Force recruiting office in Olean, announces that of all applicants for enlistment, 42 had been accepted. Twenty-six of the new enlistees chose the U. S. Air Force for a four-year enlistment. The remaining 16 chose either the Corps of Engineers, Armored Cavalry or the Airborne. Those accepted for the U. S. Air Force will receive their airman indoctrination courses at Lackland Air Force Base which is located near San Antonio, Texas. Those who picked the U. S. Army will receive their initial training at Fort Knox, Ky., which is the headquarters and training center of the famed U. S. Armored Divisions, which is located near Louisville, Kty.

It is worthy of mention that in Friendship this week, three brothers were accepted for the U. S. Air Force. Following the recall to active duty of S/Sgt. James H. Allen, USAF, Richard and Robert, his brothers, volunteered and were accepted for enlistment in the Air Force. They are the sons of Mr. and Mrs. James Allen of Friendship.

USED TRACTOR AND FARM MACHINERY SALE
IS STILL ON AT
FORD & PECKHAM
IN ANDOVER, N. Y.

	Was	Sale
Allis Chalmers C—two years old	$850.00	$800.00
Two International 10-20's	175. ea.	150. ea.
Two Ford Ferguson Tractors	875. ea.	825. ea.
Ford Ferguson Tractor, with step-up transmission	975.00	925.00
Ford Ferguson Tractor, completely reconditioned, good rubber all around, a steal at		850.00
Allis Chalmers Model B, with two-way plows and mower	825.00	750.00
Four Fordson Tractors, your choice		50.00
International Pick-up, year 1936	150.00	100.00
Two Whoopie Tractors, your choice		75.00

Five Work Horses, some with harness, some without, but range in price from $150.00 a pair and up.
Several Trailer Plows.
Two Ford Tractors, less than two years old.

In addition to Ford Tractors and Dearborn Equipment, we also sell the Dearborn Wood Brothers Corn Pickers. All of this equipment can be bought with a small down payment, the balance in monthly payments or pay one-half the balance in six months and the remainder in a year from then.

WE HAVE TWO DEARBORN GRAIN DRILLS LEFT—GET ONE WHILE YOU CAN!

We take in trade Horses, Cows, Chickens, Tractors, Plows, etc.

FORD & PECKHAM
Andover, N. Y. Phone 167

TUNE IN ON
Station WLEA, Hornell
1320 on Your Dial
Monday, Sept. 11th - 12:45
AND HEAR A MESSAGE OF IMPORTANCE TO ALL

State Grows More Turkeys Report Shows

Albany, August 5.—The 890,000 turkeys raised on New York farms in 1950 is 10 per cent more than the 1949 production, according to a federal-state report issued from the New York State Department of Agriculture and Markets. In 1949, the number was 809,000; in 1948—763,000; in 1947—741,000 while the 10 year (1937-46) average was 490,000. New York's increase was in line with similar changes in many other states. An increase of six percent for the United States as a whole brings the national total for 1950 to 44,550,000 turkeys, a new high record.

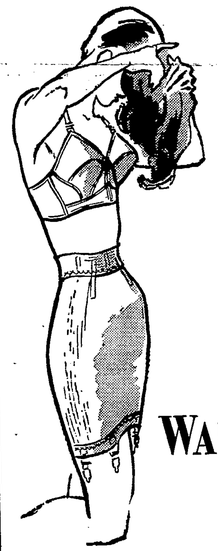
Especially significant to New York turkey growers has been the general upward trend in turkey numbers throughout the United States and the rapid trend toward earlier marketing, particularly in sections that compete with New York. These have a definite bearing on supplies for the Empire State. In 1940 about nine percent of the national output is estimated to have been marketed before November 1, and this has increased to an expected 26 percent in 1950. During all these years November marketings, largely for Thanksgiving, have fluctuated closely around 40 percent of the total; December marketings, mainly for Christmas and New Year, declined from 37 percent in 1940 to an expected 28 percent in 1950, while marketings amounting to 12 percent in January and later months in 1940 will probably be only seven percent of the total next winter. With the large amounts of dressed turkeys placed in cold storages in early winter this delicious type of meat is available the year around.

Post Graduate Farmers

"Farm products cost more than they used to," politely the city visitor essayed to converse on subjects within the suburbanite's ken.

"Yes," replied Mr. Corntassle. "When a farmer's supposed to know the botanical name of what he's raising, and the zoological name of the insect that eats it, and the chemical name of what will kill it, somebody's got to pay!"

Buy Bonds—and more Bonds!



you'll be hugged, not squeezed
in a lovely
WARNERETTE®
$6.50
These two-way stretch Warnerettes are "3-Way-Sized" like all Warner girdles. You pick your size, then choose your *length, hip-size,* and just the *control* you want.
Warnerette girdles and matching pantie girdles come in a rainbow of colors with or without Warner's famous waist-whittler, the Sta-Up-Top.®
We have Warnerettes in large sizes too. Ask to try them . . . maybe *you* could be wearing young-figure softies instead of those stern disciplinarians . . . and you can't tell 'til you try!
Warner's X Large - $6.50
Come for a fitting, and while you're about it, match your Warnerette with a famous-for-fitting Warner Bra . . .
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Corset Department - Second Floor
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