THE ANDOVER NEWS
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Turning Back the Pages
of Andover History

(Taken from the Files of the Andover News)

50 YEARS AGO

May 29, 1901

Mosher & Backus, Publishers

Calvin M. Wood, 74, died at his home here, May 25th. His wife, seven children and a sister survive. Mr. Wood came to Andover in 1838. He purchased a farm on South Hill, which was at that time a dense forest, cleared the land and built a home where he lived until coming to Andover village seven years ago.

George Crandall returned home Friday from the Philipine Islands where he has been serving with the 26th Regiment, New York Volunteers, for the past two years.

John Cook, 76, of Tip Top died at the home of his son, Daniel Cook, Saturday.

Miss Helen M. Baker accompanied her uncle F. M. Lee, to Cohocton Friday to attend the funeral of a cousin, Scott Dewey. She also visited Miss Rema Tucker at North Cohocton.

Mr. and Mrs. G. B. Herrick left today for Rockaway, L. I., where they will spend the summer.

40 YEARS AGO

May 26, 1911

J. H. Backus, Editor & Publisher

A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Albert E. Baker of Tip Top Wednesday, May 24.

A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. William O'Boyle, May 19.

Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Langworthy of Okmulgee, Okla., have been visiting at the home of his brother, Mr. and Mrs. D. L. Langworthy the past week.

Prof. Benjamin Crandall, superintendent of Schools at Idaho Falls, Idaho, is visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. G. Crandall.

Mrs. J. Lindsay of Elmira is the guest of Mrs. E. F. Stearns and greeting Andover friends this week.

Frank Peterson, Jr., left this week for Troy, Pa., where he has a position.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Nichols of Olean visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Cochrane this week.

Mrs. C. B. Sullivan of Albany is visiting her parents, Rev. and Mrs. W. H. Randall.

Grant Tracy is a business visitor in Albany this week.

30 YEARS AGO

June 3__ 1921

J. H. Backus & Son, Editors

A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. T. Joseph Lynch, Friday, May 27.

Mr. and Mrs. Leon Wahl are parents of a son, born Saturday, May 28.

Mrs. Dell Rogers of Nile is passing a few days at the home of Mr. and Mrs. U. W. Stratton.

Mrs. Jesse Hunt is visiting at the home of her son, Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Hunt in Washington, D. C.

Mr. and Mrs. Erwin D. Baker and daughter attended the opening dinner at ahe Hornell Country Club Monday evening.

Those from Andover attending the Baptist Association at Rushford this week were: Rev. and Mrs. D. M. Sutton, Mrs. Levi Tubbs, Mrs. R. B. Burrows, Mrs. L. M. Trowbridge, Miss Inez Youman and Miss Reta Stearns.

Mrs. John Dolan and daughter Carolyn are visiting her aunt, Mrs. Mae VanZandt in Syracuse.

THE GRANGE NEWSLETTER
by E. Payson Smith

INFLATION CONTROL is the target on which National Grange backed by the grass roots policy of its membership has leveled its sights. At current congressional hearings in Washington the national master will advocate a three-way program calling for (a) a cost of living increase in wage rates; (b) to be absorbed by industry, in return for (c) a corresponding reduction in the government's request for increased corporate taxes. "Vigorous encouragement of increased production and a realistic program of taxation to put the nation on a pay-as-you-go basis is necessary," according to Herschel D. Newsom, Master of National Grange, "because of our failure to effectively close the gap between supply of goods and purchasing power. "Any direct control measure will invite increasing difficulty unless positive steps are taken to close this gap."

BABCOCK MEMORIAL is one of those generous gestures to a past great friend of agriculture that can well be furthered by our Subordinate Granges throughout the state and the northeast. State Master Henry Sherwood is a member of the sponsoring committee and he urges all Grange members to take the lead in their counties and communities making a pledge to the Fund which is being built up. There is established at Cornell University School of Nutrition a Babcock Professorship, now occupied by Dr. Derrell DeGraff, which will carry on a living memorial to Ed. Babcock's vision of better nutrition and profitable farm methods. Take part if asked, give generously (by pledge if necessary) and have an active part in increasing farm research that benefits you.

AGRICULTURE as a whole has definite need, through its legitimate farm organizations, of an effective public relations program. While farm populations have diminished rapidly, acreage production has kept pace with our expanding economy at a miraculous rate. The gross misconception of store prices representing farm prices causes confusion and ill-will between housewife and farmer. Clearer light needs to be shed on this subject alone. We can make a substantial start in our own New York State, commonly thought of for its great industries and metropolitan areas. It comes as a surprise to many, that out of the 48 states, we rank first in clover or timothy cut for hay; second in all vegetables, including potatoes; second in dairy products; third in apples, and sixth in all fruits; and we are second in feed purchased.

Fewer Trees Tapped But Maple Crop Slides Only Six Per Cent

Albany, May 25—The 594,000 gallons of maple sirup and 47,000 pounds of maple sugar resulting when the sap flowing from 2,337,000 trees was evaporated is the first of the annual crops to be gathered in 1951 from New York farms, according to a federal-state market report.

About six percent less than last season and six percent less than the 10-year average, the decline in maple production reflects the continuance of a long downward trend in the industry. The number of trees tapped this season dropped sharply from 1950 and was smallest in the 36 years of record, with the exception of 1945 when very unfavorable weather conditions curtailed operations.

The abrupt drop in trees tapped in 1951 is attributed to two factors. The November hurricane last fall did much damage in sugar bushes and added to the difficulty of operations. At the same time labor supplies in some areas were short, wage rates were generally rising, and owners were tending to hold operations to a minimum.

Although New York placed second among the states in 1951, its usual position, being led by Vermont and followed by Michigan and Ohio, the Empire State accounted for 34 percent of the national production ,which has also been declining for a number of years.

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CHURCH SERVICES

METHODIST CHURCH
Rev. Chester W. Whitt, Pastor
Services for Sunday, June 3
10:00 a. m. Sunday school.
11:00 a. m. Morning worship. Sermon; "Into the Thick of Things."
7:00 p. m. Junior youth group meets at the church for worship, games and refreshments.
Choir rehearsal will be held at the church on Friday evening at :730.

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

ST. ANDREW'S EPISCOPAL MISSION
Dr. Stephen Clark, Lay Reader
10:00 a. m. Morning prayer and sermon.
11:00 a. m., Church School.

PRESBYTERIAN
Rev. Albert Rogers, stated supply
Morning worship, 10:30.
Sunday school, 11:40.

CHRISTIAN & MISSIONARY ALLIANCE
Edward D. Poser, Pastor
Sunday school, 10:30 a. m.
Morning worship, 11:30 a. m.
Communion service.
I. A. H., 6:30 p. m.
Evening service, 8:00 p. m.
Wednesday, 8:00 p. m. Bible study and prayer meeting. Come and bring your Bibles.

BAPTIST
Newton M. Tweedy, Minister
Sunday school, 11:30.
Morning Worship, 10:30.

Chick Hatchings Ahead Of 1950 Stored Eggs Off

Albany, May 28,—About 15,916,000 chicks were hatched during the first four months of 1951 in commercial hatcheries in New York State. This is four percent in excess of hatchings in the comparable period of 1950, according to a federal-state report issued from the New York State Department of Agriculture and Markets.

New York egg production in April was about five percent ahead of April, 1950. The four months (January to April) total of 909 million eggs was two percent less than in the same period a year ago, although six percent more than in 1949.

As of May 1, cold storage holdings of shell eggs in New York were at the very low level of 56,600 cases, in contrast to 173,600 cases a year earlier and 233,000 cases the 5-year May 1 average.

Stocks of wheat in New York State on April 1 were about 40 per cent less than last year at the same time. The overall wheat situation, however, shows a relatively large stock of 709 million bushels. Feed grain stocks in the state April 1 were 30 per cent above last year's figure.

Buy Bonds—and more Bonds.

Better Health For Children

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

Although convulsions are not dangerous in themselves, they are frightening, Therefore the Children's Hospital of Buffalo explains to parents their cause and what to do until the doctor arrives.

Convulsions are caused by various conditions most of which involve a very high fever. They may be brought on by infections of the nervous system, such as meningitis or epilepsy, or by lack of vitamin D, or by not enough sugar in the blood, or by poisoning. Whatever the cause, they are always an indication of brain disturbance or irritation.

In convulsion, a child's muscles, which are controlled by nerves centered in the brain, become stiff. He losses his power of control over bodily activity so that he assumes strange, unnatural positions and there is always a brief period of unconsciousness. For a time the muscles twitch and breathing is heavy. He may make gurgling noises with the saliva in his mouth. After a few seconds or minutes his muscles will relax and he'll drop off into deep sleep which is important to recovery.

Try to be calm, remembering the seizure will soon pass. If your child has a high fever and a convulsion, an alcohol rub with equal parts of water and rubbing alcohol mixed, may help to reduce the temperature. Put the bottle of alcohol in hot water for a few minutes to remove the chill, then mix with an equal amount of luke-warm water. Moisten you hand with this rubbing mixture and gently rub the child's beck, legs, chest, stomach and arms. Evaporation of the moisture helps to reduce the temperature.

Don't get upset if the doctor can't get there at once. Probably by the time he got there, even if he started immediately, the convulsion would be over. Let the child sleep—it's the best thing for him. When the doctor gets there he'll tell you what treatment and medicines to use.

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The Andover News
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