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. ---------- SEPT. 24, 1942

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Protect the Home Front

ONE of the resolutions passed by the members of the National American Legion Convention was to build and protect a strong Home Front. The average citizen looking at the fighting in Russia, Egypt and the Far East, is tempted to feel that what he does at home isn't very vital. But it is. He may not man the trenches before Stalingrad or pilot a fighter plane over Tulage. But he can express some of the same courage those tasks require. Cowardice is being displayed by the Americans on the Home Front and their representatives in Washington in connection with the appreach of elections. We hear of some measure to speed or improve America's war effort being held up "until after the elections"—needed revenues are lost while Congress temporizes. Observers say it will be simpler "after the elections."

The rubber committee reports a grave rubber situation which requires a nation-wide plan of rationing which will be adopted "after November."

The President has given Congress until October 1st to curb farm prices and wages. But Congress is afraid of farm and labor resentment showing up in the votes.

The Army wants youths of 18 to 20 drafted, but again politicians fear that parents will object and prefer to wait until "after the elections."

This is a selfish and cowardly picture. Are the Americans so unwilling to make sacrifices? This is where the American Legion says the burden of proof is on us. They want courageous action by Congress thru those sent to represent our Government. The Legion wants more effective measures taken to speed the war effort and not wait "until after the elections." The spirit the home citizen manifests and puts into our Government will be observed by the men struggling at the battle front. So protect and strengthen the Home Front today.

It takes a long time to get acquainted, but only a minute to fall in love—and the tragedy of many is that they fell in love before they got acquainted.

Mussolini wired Hitler: "Rush food." Hitler wired back: "Tighten belt." Mussolini wired again: "Rush belt."

Life is too short for a complete education.

Unselfishness is a rare virtue, not to be expected too often.

When did you buy your last War Bond and why did you do it?

Victory Gardens will be popular in 1943 and mighty handy for food.

People who own yards that are waist-high in weeds should be made to clean them up.

Buy Bonds or wear 'em.

The newspaper that does something for its readers can do something for its advertisers.

The idea that Congressmen have too much attention centered on the approaching election can be dissipated by the Congress.

How many prophets, a year ago, expected Japan to have control of our sources of tin, rubber and quinine?

Married Men, or Youth?

GENERAL HERSHEY'S warning to married men without children to get ready for military service by Christmas brought the war suddenly closer to millions of additional Americans. So did Manpower Commissioner McNutt's remnder to college boys that they are destined for the armed services.

While such blunt statements may not be welcomed, while they may not be borne out completely by developments in many individual cases, they serve a useful purpose. The services will require more men soon. The "pooling" order, calling up all single men, emphasizes the fact that the reservoir of those without dependents is running low.

This leaves two alternatives: (1) starting taking men with dependents, or (2) lowering the selective service age to include boys of 18 and 19. Such is the harsh situation. It is only fair that it be understood by the people during the discussions leading to a decision by Congress on the proper course.

As the law now stands, it will be the married men who are called. Congress has already voted allowances for their dependents. However, it is known that the Army would prefer to have the youths, and business men fear a disruption of staffs if many more older men go. It is asserted that drafting youths is delayed only because Congress dare not act before the elections.

Actually, this question looms so large, and is so close to the hearts of the people, and the need for expediting the war is so paramount, that political considerations seem inconsequential.

It's a hard question that must be answered, but since we must win the war, the governing issue, the nub, is simply which group of men, those with dependents, or those in their teens, will contribute most to victory.

Such points as the claimed physical resiliency and recklessness of youth, contrasted with the supposed mental steadiness of family men, will weigh above questions of sentiment.

The country would benefit from having this question decided. If only one group is to go, the others should not be unsettled and in doubt. Delay is unexcusable.—Christian Science Monitor.

Food

THE American people of today are having their share of troubles. Emotionally and temperamentally. They are probably the healthiest of mortal beings and undoubtedly the happiest. Out of their vitality resources, ambitions, ideals, individually and freedom of mind and action they are creating a new culture in food.

We are becoming conscious of the interdependence of all social groups, we are moving toward a greater share for those in the industrial world, as well as in the service. We are making it possible for thousands to have a body building diet who would have found it beyond their means—to say nothing of their imaginations a few months ago.

The change has come with the advent of scientific food preparation, by processing, canning, package and freezing to preserve the most delicate and healthful meats and vegetables, cereals and fruits, and make them available in all sections of the world in all seasons. It brought laboratory tests and experiments to determine the nutritional values of various foods and to assure sound balanced meals.

The historian of tomorrow will have to delve into our cookbooks for the footnotes to his story of this new method of preparing and preserving food sent out to people living and working tolerantly together. The opportunity to eat well—that is one more gift which science has given to our 20th century civilization.

Till a' the seas gang dry, my dear,
And the rocks melt, wi' the sun;
I will luve thee still, my dear,
While the sands o' life shall run. Robert Burns

While we believe that the Axis nations have lost the war, we have not won it and the price must yet be paid.

Pardon us, but have you paid your subscription in order to keep this journal coming to you regularly?

The Red Army, for all its communism, is saving the lives of thousands of American soldiers.

SCHOOL DAYS — By DWIG

Britons Fled Base In Nazi Transport

Escape in Own Staff Car With Enemy Convoy.

MATRUH, EGYPT.—Two young British lieutenants revealed that they had escaped after the fall of Tobruk by joining a German motor convoy in an imperial command staff car and riding comfortably into Egypt.

When the procession got too slow for them they blew the horn and the German trucks pulled over. There were so many captured British vehicles in the convoy the Germans didn't notice that British lieutenants were driving one.

The lieutenants—R. P. Beuan-Green of London and H. F. Briggs of Hull—said that before the fall of Tobruk all of their artillery except one gun was knocked out by the Germans.

After Tobruk fell, a German armored car roared up the coast and took them prisoners.

While the Germans were busy the lieutenants stole a British staff car. Several hat been taken over by German Field Marshal Erwin Rommel for his own use, but they didn't realize it until they passed two sentries. They expected to be shot; instead they received the Nazi salute.

"Then we joined a German convoy moving east," Lieutenant Briggs related. "There were so many British vehicles with it, Jerry took no notice."

They weren't found out until they reached Bardia, near the Egyptian-Libyan frontier. A sentry tried to stop them, they said, but "our staff car was going almost 50 miles an hour and we nearly ran him down." The Germans gave chase, but failed to catch them.

Within the British lines they were severely shelled before they succeeded in "surrendering" and identifying themselves.

Rebuilds Radio on Ferry Plane Despite Injury

LONDON.—Despite the fact that the blood was flowing freely from his injured hand, Alexander Sutton, 19 years old, of Glasgow, a wireless operator on board an American bomber being ferried to Britain, dismantled his radio when it broke down and reassembled it unaided.

The bomber was about halfway across the North Atlantic when the radio went wrong. It was midnight, and there was little light by which to make repairs.

Knowing that the captain of the plane depended on getting wireless bearings, Sutton decided to dismantle the whole set.

He had memorized the blueprint and he started in near pitch darkness to carry out the difficult task.

After two and a half hours, he got the set going again, but the captain was astonished to see the boy saturated in blood. He had gashed his hand while dismantling the set, and the fact that the bomber had been flying at over 20,000 feet had caused the blood to spurt freely from the wound.

Use Dry Ice Instead of Powder in Militia Guns

DENVER.—Col. Clyde E. Hill, commander of the Colorado defense force, has announced that the unit will be armed with "dry ice" guns to replace the Springfield rifles taken over by the army.

Hill explained that the new weapon is powered by gas from dry ice which propels a bullet with the same velocity as a powder-burning cartridge.

Ray J. Monner, Denver, designed the dry ice gun which he said had been demonstrated to the war department.

The rifle shoots a .22 caliber bullet. Its operation is based on the fact that gas evaporating from solid carbon dioxide (dry ice) exerts about 1,170 pounds of constant pressure per square inch in the gun's magazine.

A trigger opens a valve, releasing the gas pressure and discharging the bullet. One loading of dry ice, Monner said, would fire 1,800 rounds of ammunition.

Must Put Up With Noisy War Plant, Judge Says

DETROIT.—If you're bothered by a noisy war plant near your home, don't tell Traffic Judge George T. Murphy about it.

Residents around a tool and die company complained that the plant, going day and night, had a noisy blower on the roof.

"I'll not waste much time on complaints like these," said Judge Murphy as he dismissed the charges, then asked the complainants:

"Would you rather hear falling bombs or the noisy blower on a war plant?"

WAAC to Use 'Mam' In Lieu of Army 'Sir'

DES MOINES.—It'll probably be "Yes, mam," "No, mam," in the women's army.

Obviously, the "sir" which every buck private and junior officer addresses a superior officer is hardly suitable.

Officials at the WAAC training school said "mam" probably will be the substitute.

A Week of the War

Gen. MacArthur's Australian headquarters reported September 21 that Australian troops have cleaned out the entire Milne area at the Southeastern tip of New Guinea, thus consolidating the biggest Japanese defeat of the war in the Australian zone. Despite heavy fighting in the Owen Stanley mountains pass where the Japanese have trust forward to within 32 air miles of the Allied base at Port Moresby, Gen. MacArthur's bombers and fighters have made heavy raids on Japanese troops and on key enemy bases in the northeast Australian zone in a continuing offensive.

A strong Japanese naval force, including battleships and cruisers, was attacked by Army bombers northeast of Tulagi, with possible hits on two battleships, the Navy reported September 19. After the attack, the Jap fleet turned and fled northward. U. S. Marines continued to hold their positions in the Solomons despite constant air attacks from the enemy and successful landing of small numbers of enemy troops and supplies. U. S. planes destroyed 41 more enemy planes in the Solomons fighting. Army planes in several raids on Japanese-held Kiska in the Aleutians destroyed many installations and inflicted the following damage: two minesweepers sunk, six ships damaged, 500 troops killed, seven large and small planes destroyed. Two U. S. planes were lost in a collision.

Army headquarters in London announced a force of American parachute troops have been in Britain some time undergoing intensive training. Commander in Chief of the Pacific Fleet Nimitz said the December damage to Pearl Harbor has been repaired "far beyond expectations." The Navy announced the aircraft carrier Yorktown was sunk June 7 after it climaxed 104 days of continuous battle cruising by locating the last of the four Japanese carriers which attacked Midway. News of the Yorktown's sinking was withheld, the Navy said, because the enemy possibly was not aware of it. The Navy also announced three more United Nations merchant ships were sunk by enemy subs in August.

Rationing and Rubber Situation

"Three-fourths of the nation faces the prospect of uncomfortably cold homes this winter," Price Administrator Henderson said in announcing coupon rationing of fuel oil which will reduce consumption by 25 per cent. Machinery for the program will be set up by October 15. The area affected includes the 17 Eastern States and the District of Columbia ,where gasoline rationing is already in effect, as well as Minnesota, Wisconsin, Illinois, Indiana, Michigan, Ohio, Missouri, Iowa, Kansas, Nebraska, North Dakota, South Dakota and Kentucky.

The Office of Price Administration said apartment houses and commercial, industrial and institutional establishments able to convert oil burning furnaces to coal, but which refuse to do so, will be denied fuel oil rations. Only hospitals, where such a move would present serious health hazards, will be excepted. Special provisions will be made in the rationing program for sections of the country with "unusual" climate. The OPA said consumers in the rationed area may fill their tanks up to 275 gallons between now and September 30, but oil purchased during this time will be deducted from their allotments for the entire heating season.

Agriculture Secretary Wickard, acting on authority from Mr. Henderson, issued a temporary order to ration new farm machinery and equipment, appointing Fred S. Wallace, AAA Administrator, to administer the program at the national level. OPA placed a printing order for the first issue of 150 million "all-purpose" ration books, to be called War Ration Book No. 2 designed for rationing any article or commodity and to be distributed throughout the nation probably before Christmas. William M. Jeffers, President of the Union Pacific Railroad, was appointed Rubber Director by President Roosevelt and WPB Chairman Nelson with "full responsibility for and control over the nation's rubber program in all of its phases."

Labor Supply

War Manpower Chairmaan McNutt said he considers adoption of national service legislation inevitable in order to place talents where they will best serve the war effort. The mere existence of power to force an individual to serve where he is most useful is probably all that will be necessary, he said. Labor shortages are becoming more acute and now exist in 35 centers or war production, he reported. Selective Service Director Hershey said that to keep production going and at the same time furnish men for the armed forces, industry should establish now an orderly replacement program.

The WPA and the U. S. Employment Service set up a system whereby capable, certified persons on WPA rolls will be directed to jobs in industry and agriculture as needed. Approximately 850,000 persons were employed or awaiting assignment to WPA projects July 20 per cent of the total active of the Employment Service.

Transportation

At the request of WPB Chairman Nelson, the Defense Plant Corporation authorized Henry J. Kaiser west coast shipbuilder, to construct three giant experimental cargo planes at a cost of $18,000,000. The first is expected to be completed in 15 months, the second in 20 months and the third in 25 months. Mr. Kaiser also was asked to draw up plans for a factory in which the planes could be produced in volume in the event they are needed. The Senate passed and sent to the House legislation authorizing the Government to acquire private or public transportation facilities for the carrying of Federal employees and war workers to and from their jobs—only, however, when existing facilities are entirely inadequate.

Farm Prices

Price Administrator Henderson said if farm prices are allowed to rise under existing price regulations the cost of food to the American people will be increased by two billion dollars in the remainder of this year. Agriculture Secretary Wickard said cash farm income this year will give the farmers a per capita income 33 per cent greater than they received on an average in 1909-14 — in large part due to greater per capita production.

The Commodity Credit Corporation will finance an Agricultural Marketing Administration program to purchase pork products processed from approximately 1,000,000 hogs designed to relieve the price squeeze on small packers to assure large supplies of processed products from the record 1942 spring pig crop. Small packers are considered those who killed less than 250,000 hogs in 1941, including slaughtering by affiliated companies, and who cannot continue to process hogs profitably. The OPA announced it will place its first ceilings on fruit at the produced stage on dried prunes and raisins.

Army

War Secretary Stimson told his press conference that the health of the Army in training in the U. S. is better than ever before during war time, and it is expected the general hospital admission rate will be about 10 per cent lower in 1942 than in 1941. Throughout 1941 and so far this year, the death rate has been the lowest in the history of the Army. Through the Army Administration Officer Candidate School enlisted men who have been accepted for limited service and enlisted men between the ages of 45 and 50 may receive commissions and if they have equal qualifications they will be given preference over men eligible for combat duty, the War Department said.

Selective Service

Selective Service Director Hershey said the size of the Army this year has been increased from the 4,500,000 total announced as the 1942 objective by Chief of Staff Marshal in June. Gen. Hershey said he expected married men with children would be called "the last quarter of 1943 at the very earliest, but I would like to hedge to the extent that the Army's requirements may go up"; 18 and 19-year-olds must be drafted next year, or "1,000,000 or 1,500,000 family men" will be taken; and it is expected unmarried men with dependents will be called this year.

You Must Have
Vitamins A and D

You must have Vitamin A as an aid in protection against infections which are more likely to occur in the nose, throat, eyes, ears and sinuses, when there is a deficiency of this vitamin.

You need Vitamin D to help the body make proper use of the calcium and phosphorus in your diet.

If you are not getting *enough* of these two *important* vitamins, take a ONE-A-DAY brand Vitamin A and D Tablet every day and insure your normal requirements.

ONE A DAY

Ask the Scientist

If you have a question to ask the scientists, mail it to the New York Association, The Castle, Syracuse, N. Y. The Science Board of the Radio Workshop at Syracuse University will answer each week the Andover News those questions considered most interesting and timely.

Question 1.—What is the nature of the poison used by primitive tribes on their arrows and how is it used?

Answer.—Poison is still used to tip weapons by certain tribes of savages in Peru and Ecuador, where I had a chance to study the subject. The poison is concocted from a number of plant juices and its preparation is usually a closely guarded secret. In Peru at least, several different kinds of such poison are used. The poison is a blackish tarry mixture and is applied to the tips of various weapons and allowed to dry.

Such weapons always have the point weakened just back of the tip so that when the weapon enters the victim the poisoned tip will remain to do its work even tho the rest of the weapon is shaken or thrown loose. The South American savages use such poison on the tips of arrows and spears, but particularly on small bamboo darts which are shot from the pucuna or blow gun.

These savages prefer the blow gun to the shotgun for hunting the monkeys which form such an important article of their food. Walking beneath the trees as the monkeys swing along in the branches above, the savage is able to shoot darts noiselessly into successive monkeys without alarming the entire band and causing them to flee. Thus he is able to bring home a larger bag. Furthermore, the poisoned monkey is shortely relaxed by the time he is ready to give up and hence he falls clear to the ground.

If one uses a shotgun, however, at the first shot the band scatters in all directions. Frequently the monkey that has been hit goes into a spasm as he feels the pain and takes a death grip on a branch as he commences to fall, and dies hanging there, out of reach. So the hunter with firearms goes home empty-handed. This is one instance where primitive methods are superior to modern invention. — Prof. Justus Mueller, zoologist.

Question 2.—What does "tempering" flowers mean?

Answer.—I assume the questioner may mean hardening flowers. This is a term which applies to a process used by vegetable gardeners and growers in those parts of the country where frosty weather occurs sometimes late in the spring and where they must run the risk of having certain plants like tomatoes freeze after they are put out. The tomatoes are raised in the greenhouse until they are substantial seedlings and then are transplanted out of doors.

If the water content in these plants is reduced sufficiently just before the plants are put out, they will be able to withstand temperatures a few degrees lower than if they are put out with their full water content. A few growers make a practice of under-watering these small tomato plants for a few days just prior to their transplanting. This is known as hardening these plants. —Dr. Ernest Reed, geneticist.

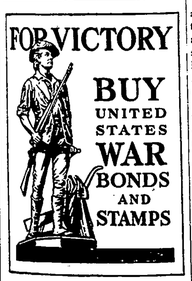
Question 3.—Every spring literally thousands of fish known as "Moon Eyes" get into Lake Ontario. They are 3 to 5 inches long, live about six weeks and then the shores are literally lined with them. Can you tell me something about them?

Answer.—This fish is the Alewife or Branch Herring. It is also known as the Wall-eyed Herring, Big-eyed Herring, Spring Herring, Blear-eyed Herring, Gasperau, and various other names, but it has, of course, only one scientific name — Pomolobus Pseudoharengus—which is one good reason for scientific names.

Primarily a marine species found on our Atlantic coast from the Carolinas northward, this fish is very abundant. It runs up streams in the spring to spawn, but is permanently established in Lake Ontario and some of the Finger Lakes. These fresh-water alewives are much smaller than those found in the sea.

In Lake Ontario, as our friend points out, tens of thousands die every year in the early summer and are cast up on the beaches. The cause of these wholesale deaths is, to the best of my knowledge, unknown.

Possibly it is due to imperfect adaptation to fresh water. Since there is a greater range of temperature change in the lake than in the sea, possibly the warming up of the lake water in summer kills them. Possibly the absence of many of their natural enemies in the lake permits them to escape being devoured and they die eventually a natural death and are cast up on the beach.—Prof. Henry N. Jones.



Mix Lemon Juice AT HOME TO RELIEVE RHEUMATIC PAINS

Money Back—If This Recipe Fails

Good news travels fast—many of the thousands of folks who now take lemon juice for rheumatic pain—have found that by adding two tablespoonfuls of Allenru to one tablespoonful of Lemon Juice in a glass of water, they get faster relief for the aches and pains caused by rheumatism, lumbago. It's no surprise (just ask Allenru) is a 15 year old formula to relieve rheumatic aches and pains. In fact—if it does not help—your money back. What could be fairer? Get Allenru today at any live druggist. Only 85 cents—Do it Now.

NEW! "BACTERIOSTATIC"
FEMININE HYGIENE
now finding great favor among women...

Many doctors recommend regular use of douches as a precautionary measure for women who want to be clean, dainty—for women troubled by offending odor or discharge.

Some products may be harmful to delicate tissues. But not Lydia E. Pinkham's Sanative Wash! Pinkham's Sanative Wash is gaining great favor among women because it's NOT a harmful germicide. Instead—it's a mighty effective "bacteriostatic" (the modern trend). It not only discourages bacterial growth and infection but thoroughly cleanses and deodorizes. Very soothing—relieves minor irritations and discharge and has a tonic effect on delicate membranes. Inexpensive! Get your bottle of Lydia Pinkham's Sanative Wash *today*. All druggists.

What You Buy With WAR BONDS

The Aerial Camera for use on Scout and Observation and Reconnaisance planes is essential to both the Army and Navy air forces in planning battle formations and in obtaining information on enemy fortifications and movements. They look something like a cannon, and cost about $3,400 apiece.

The aerial cameraman can plot wide territories in bold relief so that Army or Navy Intelligence can make accurate measurements of enemy territory. We need many of these cameras so necessary to the air arms of the Army and Navy. You can help buy them with your purchases of War Bonds. Invest at least ten percent of your income every pay day, and help your county go over its War Bond Quota.

U. S. Treasury Department

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.

Dual Purpose Posts

J. L. K. asks: "Will winter-cut willow posts sprout the following spring?"

Prof. J. A. Cope of the forestry department replies: "There is a good chance that winter-cut willow posts will sprout the following spring and thus serve a dual purpose of furnishing shade and support for a wire fence.

"Choose vigorous growing willow trees that range in diameter from four to eight inches. Cut them in the late winter, in the usual length (6-7 feet), being careful not to tear the outer bark. The posts should be kept outdoors and in contact with the ground so that there is no chance that they will dry out. Dig posts holes as soon as the frost is out of the ground and set the posts at once. If the site is somewhat dry throw two buckets of water into each post hole to stimulate sprouting."

Substitute for Oyster Shell

J. H. A. asks: "What are some good substitutes for oyster shell in producing good quality egg shell for market?"

Prof. E. I. Robertson of the poultry department answers: "A number of substitutes for oyster shell are equally as satisfactory in producing good quality egg shell for market. Pulverized limestone, limestone grit or soft grit and clam shell are all sources of calcium. Any of the shell makers on the market may be substituted for oyster shell and are probably a little cheaper."

WHO KNOWS?

1—What have Baku, Mosul and Iraq in common?

2—How many persons live in South Pacific areas occupied by the Japanese?

3—Is the Japanese Premier Togo or Tojo?

4—Has Germany or Japan conqueded the greater territory?

5—What is the meat ration in Great Britain?

6—When the navy says it is 22:00 o'clock, what time is it?

7—How has the war affected camembert, gorgonzola and liederkranz?

8—Where did the Japs drop their first bombs on an American naval vessel?

9—What is the fastest time by a runner for a mile?

10—What river separates Russia and Japanese soldiers?

(See "The Answers" in another column).

"Do you think I look all right in my new gown, dear?" she asked.

"Hm! Yes," replied her husband, "but I would suggest that if possible you get in a little further."

Getting Up Nights Makes Many Feel Old

Do you feel older than you are or suffer from Getting Up Nights, Backache, Nervousness, Leg Pains, Dizziness, Swollen Ankles, Rheumatic Pains, Burning, scanty or frequent passages? If so, remember that your Kidneys are vital to your health and that these symptoms may be due to non-organic and non-systemic Kidney and Bladder troubles—in such cases CYSTEX (a physician's prescription) usually gives prompt and joyous relief by helping the kidneys flush out poisonous excess acids and wastes. You have everything to gain and nothing to lose in trying Cystex. An iron-clad guarantee wrapped around each package assures a refund of your money on return of empty package unless fully satisfied. Don't take chances on any Kidney medicine that is not guaranteed. Don't delay. Get Cystex (Sis-tex) from your druggist today. Only 35c. The guarantee protects you.

Cystex
Relieves Night Bladder

Turning Back the Pages
OF ANDOVER HISTORY
TAKEN FROM THE FILES OF THE ANDOVER NEWS

FIFTY YEARS AGO

OCT. 5, 1892

H. C. Norris, Editor

E. J. Atwood went to New York City last night.

A. M. Burrows returned yesterday morning from New York City.

Mrs. H. A. Benedict returned Saturday evening from her visit in Deposit and other places.

Fred Corwin and son Andrew Corwin of Decatur, Mich., are visiting relatives and friends in Andover.

Mrs. G. B. Herrick returned Friday evening from an extended trip to New York City., Mansfield, Pa. She also visited her brother in Virginia during the G. A. R. Encampment in Washington.

The new machinery for the Lanphear & Williams mill arrived Tuesday.

Miss Retta Leonard visited friends in town over Sunday.

Miss Lena Grames is visiting her cousin, Miss Mary Richardson.

Mrs. Charles Freeborn and daughter Minnie spent Sunday in Wellsville.

Mr. and Mrs. Horace Stillman and daughter Bessie of Almond visited Andover relatives during the past week.

William Simkin and wife returned home Friday from a visit to Battle Creek, Mich., where they visited their daughter and son.

Mrs. W. W. Miller, Mrs. A. M. Burrows with Mrs. Coats of Wellsville visited Mrs. Mosher of Alfred Center, Tuesday.

Mrs. Grace Everett left for New York City Saturday on business.

Uncle Ab says a man who will wait all day for a fish to bite will growl if his dinner is five minutes late.

TO ROUSE FLOW OF LIVER BILE

Get a bottle of Kruschen Salts tonight. Half an hour before breakfast, take as much as will lie on a dime in a glass of water (hot or cold) or in your morning cup of tea or coffee and keep this up for 30 days. Kruschen taken this way helps relieve such symptoms as sick headaches, bowel sluggishness and so-called bilious indigestion when due to insufficient flow of bile from the gall-bladder. You can get Kruschen, a famous English formula made in the U. S. A., at any drug store. You must be satisfied or money back.

To relieve Misery of **COLDS**
666 Liquid - Tablets Salve - Nose Drops Cough Drops
Try "Rub-My-Tism," a Wonderful Liniment

FORTY YEARS AGO

SEPT. 24, 1902

Mosher & Backus, Editor & Publisher

The Allegany County Medical Society was most hospitably entertained on Monday at the Allegany Sanitarium at Andover by Rev. and Mrs. Eggleston.

Henry Horan, James McGinty, Olie Whitcomb and L. C. VanFleet were delegates from Andover to the Democratic convention at Cuba yesterday.

Ed. Kinney and W. B. Bundy went to Buffalo Saturday where they plan to purchase carpeting and fixtures for the Citizen's Hose Co. rooms in the city hall.

John Mitchell and Miss Anna Gillen were united in marriage with a Nuptial High Mass at the Blessed Sacrament church by the Rev. E. J. Rengel Wednesday morning. The bridesmaid was Miss Margaret Lynch and best man Mr. Robinson of New York City.

Elm Valley—Early Friday morning a west bound freight had a wreck at the Elm Valley crossing, and one car was smashed to splinters. No one was hurt.—Charles Burdick met with quite a serious accident one day last week. His team ran away while attached to an engine, the wheel passing over his foot injuring it quite badly.

Tip Top—T. G. Burdick and family were visiting their cousin, Mrs. Carrie McOmber at Plum Bottom Sunday.

Mrs. Clayton Williams was visiting her parents Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Lee from Friday until Monday.

George Crandall returned Tuesday morning from a few days stay with friends at Shinglehouse, Pa.

Frank Lewis and family of Young Hickory were guests of Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Pease Saturday and Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. B. B. Hann, Mr. and Mrs. F. L. Hann and Elmer Kemp took in the Kinzua Excursion Sunday.

Mrs. M. A. Green of Hornellsville was the guest of her sister-in-law, Mrs. J. L. Williams Monday night and Tuesday.

Frank L. Smith, wife and child of Sherwood, Ohio are guests at the home of Mr. Smith's parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. D. Smith.

Mrs. Laura McLean of Saginaw, Mich., is visiting her brother, Geo. Mead for a few weeks.

"Shall I bring your lunch on deck sir?"

"Just throw it overboard and save time."

THIRTY YEARS AGO

SEPT. 27, 1912

J. Harvey Backus, Editor & Publisher

A joint meeting of the Allegany County Press Association and the Typothetre of the Southern Tier meet at the country club in Wellsville, October 4th to discuss costs.

George H. Bassett, brother of P. M. Bassett of Andover, died at his home in Woodhull Saturday, Sept. 21. Funeral services were held at Woodhull Monday and burial was in the Independence cemetery.

Born, to Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Burdick of Nile, a son, Tuesday, Sept. 10th.

Ed. Kinney, the rural mail carrier on route No. 1, is enjoying his vacation. He expects to go to New York City and see the World's Series base ball games. O. B. Trowbridge is handling the mail route.

Miss Margaret Graham, sister of Mrs. Dell Hawkins of Andover was united in marriage with Frank Wahl of Wellsville, Sept. 19th.

Last Friday evening a variety shower was given in honor of Miss Ethel Jones at the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Baker.

Married, Saturday morning, Miss Elsie Broghan and Gerald Stein.

The Clair home on Dyke street is being entirely remodeled and is being fixed into a two story house.

Mrs. Lee Trowbridge was in Hornell Saturday.

George Beebe and family and the Misses Katherine Gallagher and Caroline Reinhart were in Wellsville Saturday.

Miss Florence Bassett returned home Saturday from Richburg where she was called by the illness of her sister, Mrs. Giles Friar.

Prentice Burdick is visiting in Rochester this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Ira Kemp, Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Hann passed Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Huron Updyke on Greenwood Hill.

Lawrence Hunt was in Belmont from Thursday until Saturday repairing the Junior Linotype for the Belmont Dispatch.

O. B. Trowbridge and Lou M. Bloss returned Monday from Brewster, N. Y., where they have been employed since April on the Ryanoque farms.

Mrs. Loren Pingrey and Mrs. Will Pingrey and child of Pingrey Hill were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Mingus.

Mr. and Mrs. H. Horan passed Sunday with their daughter, Mrs. Snyder and family of Elm Valley.

IT NEVER FAILS

HUCKLEBERRY FINN