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50 YEARS AGO

H. Backus, Publisher Herman Woodworth from his residence on Purdy Creek to Call Hill the first of the week and will work William Ashbaugh's farm in company with his son, David, the coming year.

Word was received by relatives and Earl Kemp have successfully nesday for Oklahoma, where they both of Friendship. passed the examination for ser- expect to make their home. vice in the United State Army and have already been mustered in.

y Rev. H. D. Bacon. Miss Inez Bess and Elmer Kemp were united in marriage Thursday hip. October 29th by Rev. H. D. Bacon. Mrs. Floyd Clarke and Miss

Grace Crandall of Independence were in Belmont this week attending Teachers' Institute.

Hugh who has been visiting -Little Genesee and Bolivar the in Independence. Monday. Mrs. E. R. Crandall and two children of Independence are visit- held at Independence October 31 Nov. 8. Two sisters survive. ing her mother, Mrs. A. J. Brook

Leo Raufenbarth left Tuesday dence. on a trip to New York City.

Mrs. Frank Raufenbarta visit- ber 21st by Rev. W. Dynes. ed friends in Rochester last week. John Dean of Buffalo was a Franklin Cannen of Warren, week-end guest of Mr. and Mrs. - Pan was home for a couple of days A. Dougherty of South Hill Satthis week. Morris Crandall has returned Harry Buchholz is preparing to

from Whitesville, where he has move his family from South Hill been for several weeks. the Baptist Missionary Convention Andover spent Saturday and Sunin Buffalo this week.

Mrs. Maud Baldwin of Wellsville visited her mother. Mrs. C. Miss Jennie Waters spent sev-S. Farker a few days last week. Miss Sylvia Hardy left Friday ter. Mrs. John Wallace. for New York City where she will Miss Edna Balmer of Giliette. pass the winter.

mance was the guest of Postmas- Reed Cooper of Elm Valley.

and Monday at the home of her Mr. and Mrs. U. V. Davis and tist be made when he's about three parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Lough- son, Robert of Rochester visited years old. This may seem young,

have returned to their home in and family. Leo Davis of Davis ening tales about visits to the den-Salem, W. Va., after passing sev- Hill from Friday until Sunday eral weeks in Andover or account Mrs. Dan Witter was in Buffalo of the illness of her mother, Mrs. over the week-end guest of her Walter Lanphear.

40 YEARS AGO

Nov. 1, 1918

J. H. Backus & Son, Publishers Mr. and Mrs. George McAndrew Mrs. Erwin D. Baker. are parents of a son, Howard Wil- Mrs. A. B. Payne and daughter, liam, born, October 24th.

parents of a daughter, born Octo- Green.

of Edgar Carpenter his property with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. on Greenwood Street and will take E. P. Rogers. pessession of the same at once. Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Harring- and Mrs. Roy Spicer of Whiteston have returned to Andover ville and Mrs. Martha Bloss of from Tidiout, Pa., where they have Andover visited Waverly relaheen for several months.

parents of a daughter, born Oc- Buffalo this week, where she entober 23rd.

Mrs. Frank Slocum of Shovel Hol--low-died-Wednesday-of Spanish Influenza.

Mrs. Matt Seely returned to her Wednesday until Monday. tome on Greenwood Hill Sunday after spending a week at North ---J. McCutcheon.

Miss Edith Seely returned to spending several weeks with her cousin, Mrs. John Lewis of Inde-

J. A. O'Leary represented Andover as ane of the trial jurors at Mis. Joseph Coyle of Wellsville visited at the home of her aught, Mrs. Eliza Doran the first

Ars. G. F. Randolph and grand daughter, Lulu of West Virginia were week-end guests of Mrs. Addie Green.

nett Creek has been visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. S. Clarke for a few days. Rev and Mrs. Walton of Ham-

mondsport have been passing a few days vacation with her parnts. Mr. and Mrs. Ed Earley. Misses Kathryn Ward, Cora Beckwith, Rose Mosely and Carrie Wheeler of Rochester were guests of Miss Carolyn Hincher last Chursday and Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Dean were Wellsville Saturday to attend the funeral of Mrs. Dean's brother, Joseph Richard Shrine, who died of Spanish Influenza.

A. R. Brillon and son, John are spending the week in Cleveland visiting relatives. Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Carpenter in Andover yesterday that John and children left Andover Wed-sell and George Hubbard Cotton

Andover friends have heard with much regret this week that Miss Jennie Crandall and Wal- two of our gallent men in service and James Webster both of ter A. Green were united in mar- have been wounded. Harry Boyd Whitesville. riage Wednesday, November 4th receiving a wound in the neck and broken ribs and Harold Emery suffered a painful injury to his

30 TEARS AGC

Nov. 2, 1928

J. H. Backus & Sec. Dal Behers Alice Briggs Clarke, 83, died at past week, returned to their home her home in Independence Monday Isville Nov. 7. A son and daughter October 29th. A son and a daugh-survive. ter survive. Funeral services were Orlo F. Rider 66, Wellsville with Rev. W. L. Greene officiating Ralph H. Clark 67, Friendship,

Interment was made in Indepen- Nov. 10. His widow, a son three Miss Hortense Catherine Ross-Robert Stout was home from man and DeForest Cook were unit- fred Nov. 10. His widow, a son, New York City this week to vote. ed in marriage Wednesday, Octo- a daughter and three step-daugh-

urday and Sunday.

to the Cobb farm near Whitesville. Mrs. R. B. Bufrows is attending Mr. and Mrs. Clair Jackson of cay with her father, Wilmer . Cronk-of West Greenwood.

> eral days last week with her sis-Fa., is spending a couple of weeks

Hon. E. B. Vreeland of Sala- at the home of her aunt, Mrs. ter A. B. Burrows Saturday and Mr. and Mrs. Mann of Corning children avoid unnecessary fear were guests a few days last week of the dentist.

at the home of his parents, Mr. but it has advantages. The child Mr. and Mrs. Earl Carpenter and Mrs. L. E. Davis and brother, hasn't had a chance to hear fright-

son. Sheridan Witter. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Cochane of Friendship were guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Hann

Monday and Tuesday. Mr. and Mrs. Carrol L. Tucker of Rochester were week-end-guests at the home of his sister, Mr. and

Harriett of Perry are passing the Mr. and Mrs: James Dean are week with Mr. and Mrs. D. M. Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Theetge George Vickers has purchased of Buffalo passed the week-end

Mrs. Mark Wilson, Marion, Mr. tives over the week-end

Miss Kathryn O'Donnell went to tered South Park High School November 1st. Mr. and Mrs. Harry Smith from

Occasionally it makes you feel good to do a kind act for somebody, with no thought of gain.

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Births

Nov. 2 to Mr. and Mrs. Kenrick Durphy, Bolivar, a son. Nov. 4 to Mr. and Mrs. Donald Gates, Scio, a son.

the child an opportunity to be- set. If they are lost, nate Nov. 6 to Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Truax of Wellsville R. D. a son. Nov. 6 to Mr. and Mrs. Ray-

Church, Alma, a son, Goodridge, Wellsville, a daughter. Nov. 8 to Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Metcalf, Rushford, a daughter. Nov. 8 to Mr. and Mrs. Donald ities in the "baby teeth" and fill Joyce, Wellsville, a son. Nov. 9 to Mr. and Mrs. George Brundage of Whitesville, a daugh-

Nov. 10 to Mr. and Mrs. Donald Johnson, Cuba, a son. Nov. 9 to Mr. and Mrs. Richard Giedlin of Alfred, a son. Nov. 10 to Mr. and Mrs. Robert <u>Costello of Almond, a daughter.</u> Nov. 11 to Mr. and Mrs. Carl Saccone of Almond, a daughter.

Marriages

Nov. 2. Miss Evelyn A. Brooks of Angelica and Robert A. Koons of Hornell. Nov. 1, Miss Eva Laura Had-

Nov. 8. Miss Nancy J. Sortore and Duane Sylor both of Angelica. Nov. 3, Miss Kathryn Lewis

Jeaths

Mrs. Charles F. Guilford, 88 Nov. 2, Friendship R. D. Three daughters, two sisters survive. Mrs. Clarence Jacox 85, Alfred, Nov. 4. Her husband, caughters and two brothers, sur-

Mrs. Vincent Flanagan 85, Welsisters and two brothers, survive. Reuben A. Armstrong 87, Alters, survive.

HEALTHFOR

This column is sponsored, in the interest of better health, by the Allegany Health & Tuberculosis Association, 44 Schuyler St., Belmont, N. Y.

Visit to the Dentist Remember your first visit to the dentist? Pleasant memories? Probably not. You can help

Mrs E. J. Guttinger and baby at the home of his daughter, Mrs. Dental authorities now suggest Jacques of Hornell spent Sunday Floyd Stowell. that a child's first trip to the den-

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have developed evcellent teach- course, more than regula niques for building a youngster's to the dentist. Diet play confidence and allaying his fears. portant part in keeping c Authorities recommende dental teeth and gums healthy examinations for a child at least care is also essential. twice a year after he is three years tist will teach your child old. This gives the dentist a care for his teeth. It's u chance to discover any small cav- to see that he follows insti

invest in the future teeth from decay may result in ir- Savings Bonds

age six, dental check-ups

tists. He won't be able to drama- regularities or crookerne

In most cases little if any treat—ticularly important.

come acquainted with the dentist replace them.

and the office Modern dentists

them promptly. The loss of baby

ment is needed during this early may be mistaken for "hab

visit. Its chief purpose is to give but they are part of the pe

tine the occassion in advance and permanent teeth. When

work himself into a state of an- permanent molars appear

Nov. 20 7:30 P. M. tume parade were: Prettiest, Elsie were when the Pilgrims landed.

WETHODIST CHURCH Alfred J. Gross, Ph. D. Pastor 4 School with classes for Worship with sermon Pastor at 11:00 A. M. men's message and study edist Youth Fellowship for

der Robert Bone, Rector manion at 9:15 every Sun-

MASSED SACRAMENT in John R. Shea, Pastor 227 Masses, 8:30 and 10

ALLIANCE CHURCH MISSIONARY Carl Hokanson, Pastor Sunday Services M. Sunday School by children.

Morning Service, special A.M. Junior Church (in Junior Church director. and June Koehler. Recial and challenging propresented each Sunday All are welcome. Evangelistic Services.

U B. CHURCH Blakely Hill. Pastor

September 14, 1923 more writers, attending

the Stapler with

A DESK PASTENED

- A HAND STAPLED

Bostitch for years of use

ingsed, compact

grade teacher, represented Green-wood Central School at a Con-Model B.E The main speaker at the read-BOSTITCH

New York City.

If it will please her at her age, why not tell her she's beautiful?

But don't yawn when you say it.

Greenwood Central School

News

The Halloween Party well attended both in the after- and fields across the state, in sage, meat loaf, deerburgers, or fresh and crisp. noon and evening by parents, quest of their share of New York's mincemeat. friends and masqueraders. A hula- finest wild food, vension. The About one-half pound of beef hoop contest was featured attraction of the evening party with Dean Lamphier, grand prize wings. Note that the contest was featured attraction of the evening party with Dean Lamphier, grand prize wings. Sandra Grana Distant ner. Sandra Greene, Richard and Western, Central and Eastern ers. A more palatable meat loaf Hawkins and Nancy Lawrence New York until November 17. were other winners.

> Earl Dixon and Maria Murphy. Judges for the evening party were Mr. Virgil Streeter, Mrs. of venison will be dressed out of gamey flavor, serve venison with

Refreshments of cider and donuts were served and games, square dancing and movies folwere in charge of refreshments, to handle his meats. Barbara Grossman. Vis- 10th grade, parking lot, Miss In- Waste of vension can be avoided and the Senior Class was in

Josephine Lewis, advisor. Grades K-6 held parties in their from the less tender cuts; neck, rooms in the afternoon. Winners flank, breast, and hind or fore McCaffery. Grade 3-D, Roger 45 days). York, Diana Hyland, Theresa

Gabriel, Donna McCormick. Fourth grade, Starlith Edwards, ard methods of meat cookery for contribute vitamin C. Some of Gail Tennant, Stephen Coston, Carol Warriner and Duane Chaf- Venison, like lamb, is best when loupes; green leafy vegetables like Masses, 8:30 and 10 fee. Grade five, Sandra Greene, served piping hot; the fat hardens spinach, kale, and collards; tomaday Masses, 6 A. M. and Larry Woodworth, Marcia Grotto, easily and has a tendency to cling toes and tomato juice, potatoes, Molly Coston. Grade 6, Jack to the roof of the mouth of the sweet potatoes and cabbage. York, Shirley Herrick, Judy York person eating it.

and Beverly Quinn. Members of the Student Coun- rib and loin chops; round steak, carefully prepared, for vitamin (cil who were judges for the after- and leg roasts. They can be cook- is a fragile vitamin that can be noon parade were: Patsy Sher- ed satisfactorily by dry heat; destroyed by exposure to air; it man, JoAnn Riemann, Clair Tracy roasting, broiling, and frying. is also soluable in water. Robert Streeter, Nancy Tournor, However, the meat will be improv- Since more vitamin C is lost Catherine Murray, Katherine ed if you add some suet, butter, when cut surfaces are exposed to Alberta Woodworth. Anna Marie Brown, Roger Har-Paditorium) Douglas War- kenrider, Kathleen Lounsberry

Hearing tests at the Greenwood Central School were recently completed with a total of 319 students being tested with the audiometer. Only fifteen of the students tested were found to be afflicted with and kind of loss in hearing and of these only a very Services a 11 o'Clock small percentage were considered to be of a serious nature. In some cases where doubt arose retests were conducted to make sure of

The tests were conducted by Mrs. Helen Glahn, an Audiometer Technician made available to the school through the Steuben County Board of Cooperative Educational Services. Mrs. Glahm also serves most of the smaller schools in the territory covered by the Cooperative Board. She was assisted by Mrs. Stanley Holt, School Nurse-Teacher.

Mrs. Virginia York, second trolled Reading Institute at College University at Syracuse, No-

ing workshop was Stanford Taylor, President of Educational Developmental Laboratories and Director of Research at the Read-WINDRED USES ing and Study Skills Center of

Over one hundred . reading specialists -Panel discussions focused on the understanding of reading activity and of the importance of developing fundamental reading skills.

Home Demonstration Department

Janice Hogan, Agent

By the second of December, od Central School was ers will have combed the woods

There are more deer roaming Winners of the evening cos- our countryside today than there and Kathy Koehler, Carol War As a matter of fact, there are 80 riner, Rosalym Devore; Spook- percent as many of the pursued iest, Shirley Herrick ,Robert Ga- as there are pursures. However, briel and Nancy Lawrence; Most only 60,000 to 70,000 of the huntoriginal, Kenneth Koehler, Jeff ers will be in the right place, at The distinctive flavor of venison Brewster, Catherine Murray, the right time, and have the skill seems to be concentrated in the Nancy Tournor, Stanley Murray, -or luck-necessary for taking a fat. If the flavor is strong, trimbeautiful Virginia white tail.

While approximately 2,000 tons Josephine Lewis, Dwight Willsey, the deer killed, a large quantity a highly seasoned sauce. You may and for a general feeling of well-John Murray, and Mrs. Marjorie, of it will never reach a dining also use garlic, onions, tomatoes, table. Miss Janice Hogan, home or spices and herbs such as bay that older people can hardly afdemonstration agent of the Alle- leaves, thyme, and savory. gany County Cooperative Extension Service, urges successful d The ninth grade under the hunters to handle their take as supervision of Raymond Duke carefully as they expect a butcher

grid Clay ,advisor; 11th grade, by preserving the meat for later games Robert Hoagland, advisor use. Miss Hogan recommends curing, drying, smoking, corning, charge of decorations, with Mrs. canning, and freezing vension. You may enjoy sausage made

in each room were: Kindergarten, shank. Simply combine equal parts survey, if homemakers could have Dale Edwards, Peggy Mattison, of venison and fat pork which is only one kind of fruit-or juice-Anne McCormick, Marie Mattison; from 50 to 60 percent lean. Sea- for a month, they would choose Grade 1 ,John Burdick, Wyman son each 20 pounds of the mixture oranges. They recognized first Hoyt, Marlene Mechan, Valencia with six ounces of salt, one ounce the health value of this fruit, as Greene, John McCormick and Na- of pepper, and a pinch of ground well as its appetizing and refreshthan Edwards. Grade 2, Pat Mc-sage. (Warning: if you plan to ing flavor. This is fortunate since Caffery, Nancy Myland, Cathy freeze the sausage omit the sea oranges like all citrus fruits, are Hawkins, Cathy McCormick, and sonings; unseasoned it will remain rich sources of vitamin C, an es-Alice Marie Hanbach. Grade 3-S fresh for five or six months where senial vitamin that is needed every Tommy McCormick, John Wied- as the seasoned sausage will turn day and one that is apt to be short ner, Joan Spencer, and Glenna flat and rancid after from 30 to in American diets.

> beef and lamb work very well. these are: strawberries and canta- Commercial Printing of a" Kinds The tender cuts of venison are course that these foods must be

cooking; the addition of fat improves the finished product.

heat (braised) or ground for sau- ads or as relishes — serve them

can also be made by using fat in

the same porportions. Meat from deer, as well as from other game, has a characteristic flavor, sometimes called "gamey" (The natural flavor and odor are quite different from those resulting from standing or lack of care) ming away excess fat will help.

If you wish to overcome any



Vitamin C According to a recent nationa.

While just an orange or half a When it comes to cooking ven-grapefruit can supply the daily ison you will find that the stand- quota, here are other foods which It should be understood of

or other fat when you cook it. air, pare and cut up vegetables You see, the meat on a deer is just before cooling them. Then covered with only a little fat, and cook them only until tender and in - it has a tendency to dry out while small amount of water. Boiling potaces in the skin will preserve vitamin C. But on the other hand The less tender cuts include the a vegetable loses more of this visored by the Student Council of some one-half million New York. These should be cooked by moist vegetables raw, if possible, in sal-

An Indispensable Food

If you are 65 years or more, don't give up drinking milk. Older people, especially older women, it has been found, probably drink less milk than any other age group in spite of the fact that an adequate diet for them calls

for 2 to 3 cups daily. Older people, it seems, lack an understanding of the value and economy of milk, even when in many instances it is a better buy than some of the other food they are eating. Milk contains protein, calcium, and riboflavin—all inportant in preserving the characterisics of youth. Milk is necesford to do without.

Give Your Furniture a Treat

Most everyone of us has some piece of furniture in their bomes that has suffered over the years from daily wear—that has become dull looking, perhaps, with a spot -here or there caused by water, heat, or a cigarette.

Such finishes may often be repaired and returned to their natural luster without completely refinishing them. There are reconmended methods for treating scatcracks and burns. And while such methods will not work miracles. they will restore a deteriorated

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