

by Florence C. Pickett, state lecturer. These are results of only one of the three essay contests Grange members could compete this year. Others will be announced when results are all in. The subject of this contest was Safe Driving-"What Kind of a students now successful contri-Driver Do I Want To Be?" And to members under 18 society.

years of age. Gloria Anne Jackson of Pavilion Grange No. 423, Genesee county took first place cash award of \$10. Miss Jackson's entry will be New York's winner considered in the National will earn an all-expense trip to National sessions at Atlantic City in November, plus a \$50 savings Second place in the state, with

a \$5 cash award, goes to Janet McBean, of Gowand Grange No. 1164, Cattaraugus county. Third place was won by Carol Pratt, Auburn Grange No. 1247, Cayuga HAROLD M. STANLEY, sec-

retary of N. Y. State Grange was reelected president of Rural Radio Foundation, owners and policymakers of the farmer-controlled network board of directors, at a meeting held immediately following that of the Foundation.

GRANGES assigned to exhibit at the State Fair in Syracuse, September 1-8, have been an each year than any other single nounced by Charles H. Riley, of department. A total of 4,849 at the fair, Pomonas from Cortland, Otsego and Tioga counties; (West Groton Grange); St. Lawrence (DeKalb Jct); Chautauqua rural (Busti); Saratoga (Milton); Onondoga (Lysander): Yates (Benton): Steuben (North Urubana); Lewis (Denmark Grange); Chenango (Greene). three Pomona Grange will compete for State Fair premiums and ribbons. amateur programs will take place fairgrounds on five days, Monday through Friday, with talent from the last five Granges named above.

No matter what kind of weather we have, late August is the time to get new lawns started or ation was also made at that time to reseed the bare spots in old when the status was lawns, according to E. F. Schau- from that of a school of agriculfler, Cornell specialist in ornamental horticulture, a good job of preparing the ground and seeding is well worth the time

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Alfred Ag-Tech Enrollment History

have passed through the doors ever, this type of training is not "which was one of the early pioneers in institute education and

now has nearly fifty years of experience in the field." "That the Alfred institute has

contribution to Anerican education is attested by the more than buting members to American Enrollment statistics from 1909

to date present an illuminating composed of 36 boys enrolled in agriculture and 10 girls in the graduate. It is rather interesting to note at that time the only entrance requirements were that the candidate must be of good moral character, 16 years of age and a graduate of the eighth

the school has grown to nearly 800 students with a faculty of

The course in home economics was dropped in 1925 when enollment fell to one student. total of 421 girls were trained during the department's life span

The Alfred institute become dropped department ways a major study at the institute, agriculture still enrolls more students training in the science of agriculture during the history of the

was originally wanted more training in agricul-These nine veloped, the institute became a service center for the rural populations of Western New York. of young men and women, training in fields other than farming 1936 courses were also established in various industrial and technical fields with the objective of providing training for the broad range of occupations to be found in towns and rural cities.

> major change in organizture to a technical institute. Accompanying this change requirements for entrance were raised to high school graduation and the staff facilities were strenghthened to raise the level to that

of college grade. 1936 the school has furnished industrial training to 2,146, a majority of whom have the Western New

Much of the expansion since 1936 is directly attributable to the efforts of Director Orvis.

averaged 300 per year. In fact, account for 6,708 of the 15,367

As the school has expanded 1.

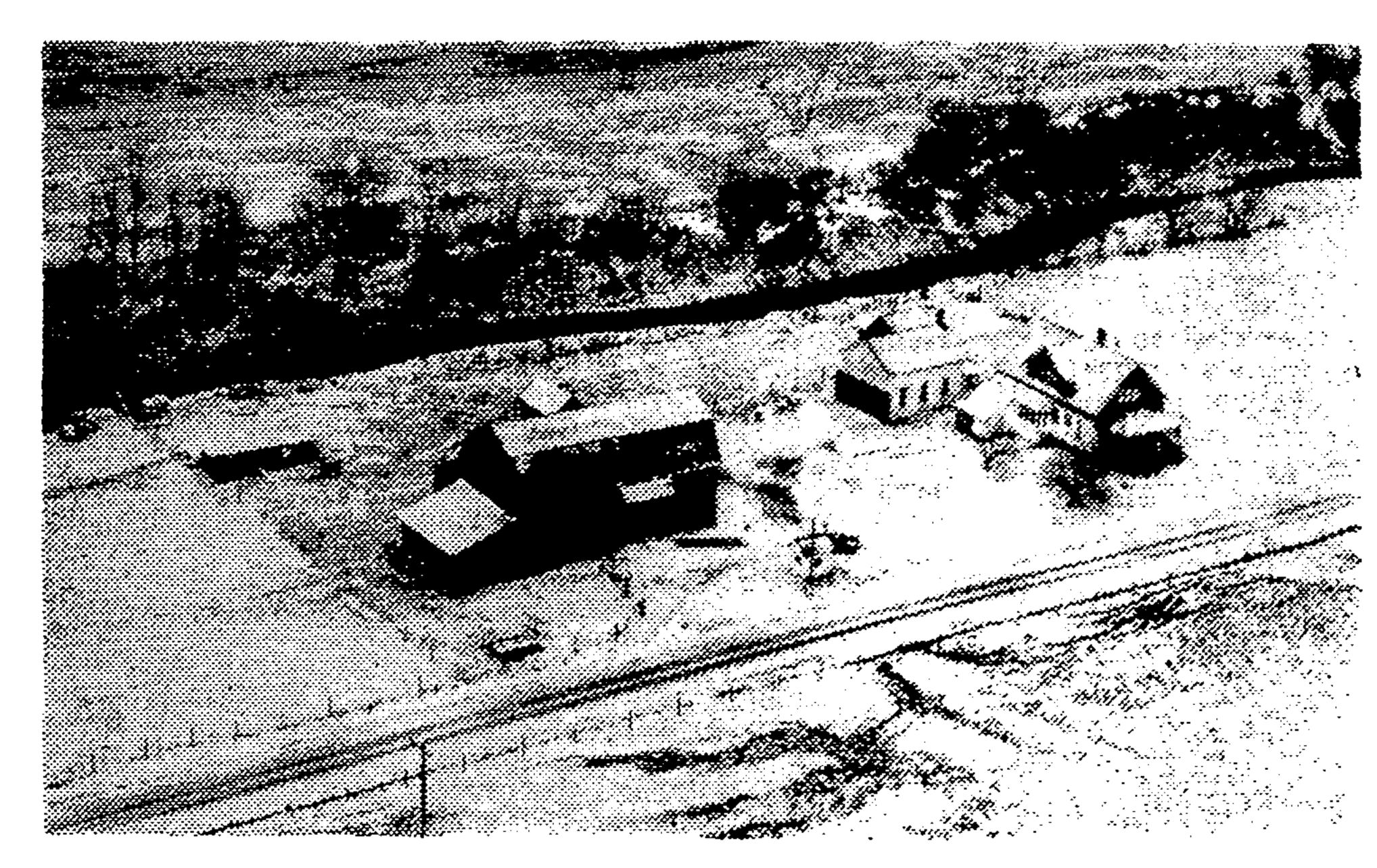
Another indication of the growth of the Alfred institute year 122 girls were enrolled and pre-registration figures for the

A summary of the laboratory technician and medical secre-362 have received training to enable to take their places in state.



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Wellsville were Monday evening COMMUNITY callers in the Harold Scott home

LETTERS

From News Correspondents

Davis Hill

Beulah Slocum, Reporter 21—William Edwards
and two granddaughters
Clarksville were Sunday of his sister, Mr. and Mrs.

evening callers of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Slocum.
Raymond Halsey of Palmyra visiting his grandparents, and Mrs. Frank Halsey Mon-

Mi. and Mrs. Charles Dungan of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Button. f Rochester were guests of

Mr. and Mrs. Barney Schreiner mother, Beulah Slocum. is home from Fort Bragg C. and will go to Germany September 12th. They also visit-Mr. and Mrs. Fred Slocum. Mr. and Mrs. Robert Palme-" and daughter of Stannards

re Sunday afternoon guests of and Mrs. Glen Halsey. Mr. and Mrs. Lynn Trowbridge · Andover were callers of Mr. Mrs. Frank Halsey Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Glen Halsey were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Halsey at Palmyra

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Havens and family of Wellsville and Mr. and Mrs. Francis Brown and Diane and Mr. and Mrs. Francis McAllister and Jimmie of iver were Sunday guests of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Glen Hal-

Mrs. Charles Halsey and famand Mrs. Mable Halsey were in Andover Saturday. L. J. Cook and daughter Charlotte of the Greenwood were callers Tuesday

South Hill

Mrs. Earl Schoonover, Reporter Aug. 21-Mr. and Mrs. William Joyce called at the Leo home in Wellsville Sunof Hornell were Sunday their brother and uncl-1. L. Dougherty and family. Miss Mary Dean and Miss Elnora and Miss Mary M. Dean and brother John were served by the St. John's Church.

Whitesville Sunday to a dinner Mr. and Mrs. Newton Clark day supper at the Gleason home Sunday evening in honor of Mrs. Clark and Mr. Gleason. Mr. and Mrs. Harold Scott and

son James and Mr. and Mrs. Ora Scott of Wellsville were at the Devil Lake in Canada the past week where the men enjoyed

Mrs. A. L. Dougherty was a business caller in Wellsville Saturday forenoon. Mrs. Paul Harkenrider

Mrs. William Joyce and daughters Katherine and Teresa spent Thursday and Friday at Rochester at the home of the daughter, Mrs. Berton Miss Teresa was drawn on the program

aiss Merric McDermott and s. Frank Morton of Olean and Mrs. Ted Ernost of Salamanca were Thursday guests of Miss larold Hornburg was a Fri-

supper guest of Newton r. and Mrs. Dan Okeson were Saturday afternoon callers at the

Newton Clark home. .. Mrs. Newton Clark attended the vester service and wiener roast at the Fulmer Valley Community hall Saturday evening children of Waterford, Conn. Friday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Clark.

artical Mrs. Cary Clark and daugh-

Voorhees Hill

Mrs. Raymond Church, Reporter Aug. 21-June and Alan Kruger of Meservey Hill passed part of last week with their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. R.

Mrs. Gertrude Morrison of Wellsville is the guest of Mrs. Margaret Adams this week. Mr. and Mrs. Edward Brewster spent last week in New York City and Long Island on vacation. Mrs. Carlton Coats Beach Hill spent the week with her parents at the Brewster-Perkins home. Mr. and Mrs. Carroll Church,

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Church and Mrs. Floyd Fanton attended a reunion in Roulette, Pa., Sunday afternoon. Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Hall of Whitesville visited Mr. and Mrs.

Glen Cornell Monday assisting with the threshing. Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Reed of Corning are guests of Mr. and

Albany, Aug. 20-Fruit crops in New York are promising good the tantrum does not subside, a production according to the Au- mother, without referring to the gust federal-state crop report is- outburst, might put her arms asued from the New York State

Prospects are variable among varieties. The indicated pear crop of 1 072,000 bushels, not greatly dif-

percent above the 10-year aver-Peaches, close to average, with 1,280,000 bushels expected, exceed 1950 by 25 percent. promise of 64,800 tons. This

cherries, and 31,200 tons of sour exceed the 27,100 ton crop of 1950 by 15 percent.

The 4,400 tons of sweet cherries is the same as last year. Nationally, 1951 has, thus far, citrus expected to total 11 cent above last year and seven percent more than the 10-year from excellent in Florida, good zona to a near failure in Texas.

The first newspaper to appear on Sunday was the New York

FOR EXTRA YEARS Beauty and Protection INSIDE and OUTSIDE

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Better Health For Children

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

Tantrums are unpleasant epioff a feeling of frustration. psychiatrists. At this age, childfury, they throw themselves on many parents are at a loss to know how to cope with the situ-

meekly or to try to argue with the child, he is in no condition to reason. Getting angry yourself only intensifies his wrath, so it's better to try to ignore the outburst and leave the child alone. reactions of course vary. One child will gradually subside of his own accord, while another will continue screaming and kicking until his mother makes a friendly overture. After a reasonable length of time, if some form of entertainment in which they can both share. Such a method indicates affection and interest without relation to the tantrum. The same method is effective with the other type of child when he begins to quiet

If a child has tantrums several times a day, it may indicate that cent less than in 1949, and 26 he is overtired, hungry or has often, however, it shows that his handle the child with necessary tact. For example, does mother antagonize her child by ordering him to get dressed or Can the child play freely outdoors, or does his mother constantly supervise and admonish him not to go here or there? Indoors, does he have plenty toys and a place of his own so that mother need not continually have to caution him about touching things? Dictatorial method generally result in a balky attitude whether directed at a chile or an adult. It is always better average, while the outlook for to guide by suggestion than to

> There are, however, limits to of diversion and gentleness which parents should employ, and sometimes directly requesting a child to control tantrum or temporarily isolating him is indicated. He needs know his parents have rights and that they can be firm in defending them. He needs to that they will not allow him to be rude and selfish. He needs to be sure of their love, interest and respect. In turn he needs to feel love and respect for his parents. He cannot feel these things unless they treat his with friendliness, firmness and under-

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