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Turning Back the Pages

of Andover History Taken from the Files of

the Andover News)

50 YEARS AGO

Mosher & Backus, Publishers Mrs. Alice E. Sabins, 60, died at her home Tuesday. One daugh-Thursday with Rev. S. H. Pickett officiating. Burial was made in

Jesse J. Baker and Miss Jennie Mae Baker were united in marriage January 1, 1902.

Charles A. Robinson and Frank . Bassett were drawn for the Grand Jurors for the month of

Miss Wilma Wright is home from Hornellsville for a week's George Swain of Canaseraga passed the holiday week with his

James Goodrick and family of Forrest, Ill., are guests of her sister, Mrs. Al Brown this week. Mrs. Mary Hibbard of Little Genesee is the guest of her daughter, Mrs. William Dodge for

Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Lewis and family were week-end guests of Mrs. Lewis' parents. Miss Alta Beebe of Mount Alton, Pa., was a guest of Mr.

and Mrs. Beebe last week. Mr. and Mrs. N. Perkins and son returned Tuesday after spending three days with friends at

Elmer Caple, Wife and son, Authur Mingus and Wife and A. A. McCarn and Wife spent Christmas at the Loren Pringrey

Miss Stella Frair of Richburg spending a week with her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. F. M. Bassett and other friends. Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Barney of West Union and Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Porter of Rhode Island were holiday guests of Mr. and Mrs. G. M. Barney.



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40 YEARS AGO

Dec. 29, 1911

J. H. Backus, Editor & Publisher Wednesday at a special Town voted to have a new \$5,000.00 Carnegie Library. Work on the ust as soon as plans can be comdeted and accepted.

The following are those who will guide the affairs of Andover Lodges for the coming year. D. Fuller, W. M. for the Masons; Fred Franks, N. G. for the Odd Fellows; Mrs. Jennie Crandall N. G. for the Rebekahs. Miss Minnie Mead is operating

the linotype in the News Office in the absence of Lawrence Hunt. Edward Crawford of Hornell and Miss Esther Baker were united in marriage Wednesday December 20, 1911, by Rev. H. B.

holidays with Mr. and Mrs. Wil-

Mrs. Mark Rogers and son are spending a few days with her

of Independence spent days with her parents, Mr. and Miss Nellie Lynch is

from her school work at North Collins for the holidays.
Mr. and Mrs. George Vickers with his par-Christmas ents in Hornell. Morris Crandall of Rochester passed Sunday and Monday with

his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Sidney from a visit at the

home of her parents, Prin. and Mrs. A. O. Tucker of Hinsdale.

30 YEARS AGO

J. H. Backus & Son, Editors At the regular meeting Andover Lodge, No. 558. F & A purchase the Cold Storage Building on the corner of Main and

on by the Town Committee of the tour Falls Tuesday after spend.

Boys' Welfare People, which ing the holidays with her parameter and Mrs. Michael Fol. Boys' Welfare People, which consists of E. F. Stearns, Harry Thorne and Fay E. Boyd. Rev.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Hardy are parents of a daughter, born Herman Jackson has moved from the Burdick farm new farm in Elm Valley.

Mr. and Mrs. Jay Scribner entertained their grandchildren from Whitesville over the week-end. Monica Padden spent the week with her brother, Joseph

wood and babe are passing the winter with his parents in James-

Miss Elizabeth Folsing is home from Lenox Hill Hospital, New York City for the holidays. Mr. and Mrs. Harry S. Boyd of Batavia were guests of Andover relatives from Friday until

Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Cleveland and babe returned to Allentown Tuesday after passing a few days with her parents, Mr.

Miss Katheryn Folsing return-

ed to Utica after passing week-end with her mother, Mrs.

returned to Hornell the first of the week after spending the holi. days with her parents, Mr. and

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wanted.

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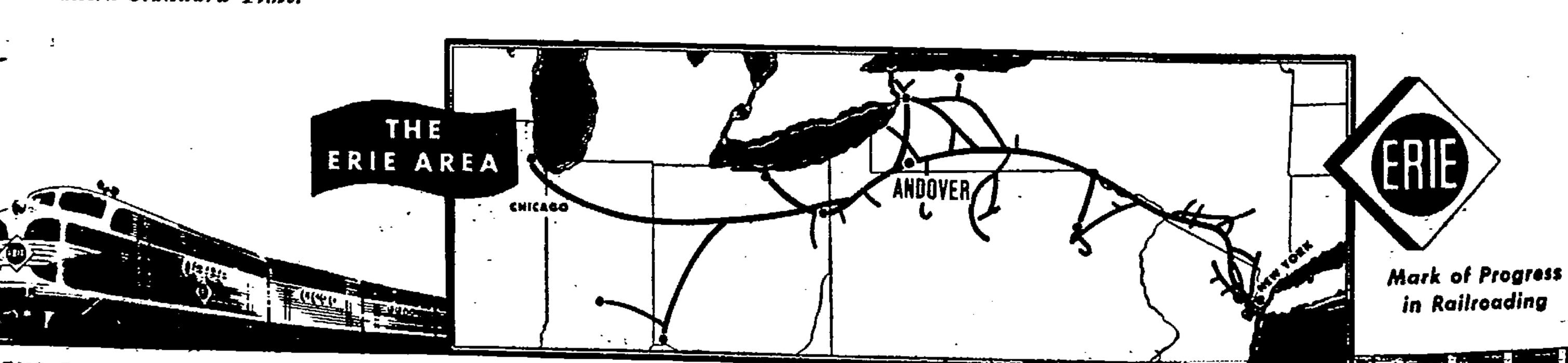
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The agent stated that one of

more than enough to take care

labor force. This will mean the

shifting of non-defense workers

to defense workers, and the con-

tinuation of a short farm labor

supply during the coming year.

In realization of this, Mr. Blixt

stated that he thought it was

very necessary for farmers to

consider labor saving methods,

the use of labor saving devices,

farm business agreements and

other steps that would guarantee

or assure a good supply of need-

ed labor during 1952. The agent

listed labor as the No. 1 cost

factor in 1952 and he summar-

ized the other farmer's cost out-

Feed Prices—are expected to

but concentrate supplies

rise in 1952; hay supplies are

are down from last year; more

feed production will be needed if

Machinery-production of new

machines is expected to be less

than last year and some rise in

price is likely. An ample supply

Building Materials — Lumber,

repair parts is anticipated.

cement and hardware will be

aluminum items will be hard to

be the shortest major production

but will be low compared

Grass and Legume Seeds-the

total supply is only 5 per cent

timothy is below average. Little

Pesticides—Supply is adequate,

but lead arsenite and copper sul-

phate supplies will be tight. Syn-

thetics are being manufactured

o replace sulfur in some pestic-

ides, and farmers may have to

use substitutes in some cases.

Baling Wire, Twine and Con-

tainers-Supply should be ade-

quate but the price will be up.

Used containers should be saved

Taxes, Interest, Insurance-

Land Values-high farm prices,

Considering these factors, the

to keep land values

These cost items are expected to

high building and replacement

costs, and non-farm buyers are

agent said that although farmers

also expect the cost of produc-

tion to be great deal higher, so

received in 1951. However, he

stated that well managed and ef-

ations would still have an oppor-

ficiently operated farming oper-

For those opportunities, Mr.

Blixt offered the following sug-

'e end result will be a samewhat

wer income for 1952 than they

Prices are expected to stay about

below the high of 1950, and only

change in price is looked for.

other farm costs.

the same.

where possible.

rise still further.

tunity in 1952.

changes in

gestions for 1952.

The farmer should estim-

look for 1952 as follows.

new workers entering the

employment

Increased

in 1952 will

IRA BLIXT, County Agent BAPTIST Benjamin R. Croft, Pastor

Phone 2755 can look forward to continued 30 a.m. Worship service. "Remembering the Word" high prices and increasing costs during 1952, says County Agri 11:30 a.m. Sunday school.

Meeting of all officers of the recently attended a Farm Out-Church at the parsonage Friday, look Conference at Cornell That income will bably be about the same as in CHRISTIAN & MISSIONARY Full scale defense duction, less home building, few-ALLIANCE Edward D. Poser, Pastor er automobiles and other civilian

vouth For Christ in Wellsville Dyke street, Baptist Tabernacle higher consumer incomes are also . The Wigden colored trio at 7:30, Jan. 5th invite you the highest priced items, as well as the hardest to obtain during Communion service, 11:30 a.m. 1951, has been that of farm

CHURCH

SERVICES

I.A.H. Young People meeting Evening service, 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, 7:30 p.m. A spec-

ial call to a night of prayer. NDOVER S. D. B. CHURCH Don A. Sanford, Pastor Church services at 2:30 Sab-

bath afternoon. Followed urged to attend, bringing any reports which may

way up to the Burdick's. PRESBYTERIAN Rev. Albert Rogers, stated supply Morning worship, 10:30.

Sunday school, 11:40.

ished for those who have no

METHODIST CHURCH

Rev. E. Lowell Eldredge, Pastor Sunday school, 10:00 a. m. have charge of the morning service with Mrs. Harry K. Morton Friday, 7:30 p.m. Choir re-

INDEPENDENCE S. D. B. CHURCH Don A. Sanford, Pastor Sabbath morning worship 11:00 a m. Followed by Sabbath

The annual meeting of the Independence S. D. B. Church has been set for Sunday, Jan. 13.

ST. ANDREW'S EPISCOPAL Rev. John Dennis, Vicar Ja. m. Morning prayer and sermon. 11:00 a.m. Church school.

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

Hint Perhaps Englishmen understand

Some of them do. Why? ... My daughter is to be married London and the earl has cabled me to come across."

With all this global aid seems that a cannon fired any can expect higher prices in 1952 place in the world is sure of at for their commodities, they can

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. Security bonds and bank savings are a good cushion for any change in the price level. . Wost important during this

necessary to the operation. Do formed and adjust promptly

Winners Announced

Each year the National Dairy contests among girls and boys in through the office of Prof. H. A.

This year 35 counties entered ords scored in Prof. Willman's Allegany county members were

awarded the following prizes: Marvin Redman, Fillmore, \$3, district winner with a 94 percent score: David Jordan, $\mathbf{Friend}_{m{\leftarrow}}$ day of confusion, is to keep in-ship, and John J. Mulligan, Scio,

85 score or over, each \$1.25 on young stock and \$1.50 on pro-

An award of \$1.10 goes Marvin Redman, Fillmore; William Cook, Andover; Gary Gil-Products Co., Sheffield Farms, Briggs, Cuba under young stock. eral Ice Cream Corp., cooperate erly and Richard Johnson, Wells-James Howard and Evelyn Mor-James and Robert Black Creek: more than 900 dairy project rec- Carl and Leonard Hubbard, Canaseraga; Berwyn Clark, Andover; William Swarthout, Friend-

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