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50 YEARS AGO

Feb. 12, 1902

Mosher & Backus, Publishers Miss Celia Patten and Ellsworth Henry of Hartsville were united in marriage Tuesday, February 11, 1902 by Rev. Ed-

ward J. Rengel. W. B. Bundy passed the weekend in Buffalo. P. C. Lynch left for New York City yesterday for a few days family from Water St. to his

Mrs. Inez Common is visiting H. Sidney Green is home from St. Mary's W. Virginia where he cays. has been working for some time. Mrs. W. B. Jenkins of Purdy Creek is visiting her sister, Mrs. Johnston this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Bert Langworthy

of Alfred are guests this week of

her mother, Mrs. L. W. Brund-Mr. and Mrs. John Davis returned from West Virginia Fri-

Jasper are visiting at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Mullen. R. Root of Bolivar was a guest at the A. A. Hnicher's home last mother, Mrs. Flora Bess.

Shango are visiting relatives and falo. guests of friends in Wellsvillle Thursday and Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Michael Folsing spent a few days in Wellsville this week on business. Mrs. Lettie Neuber is visiting her nephew, R. A. Parker and other friends in Andover this

40 YEARS AGO

Feb. 9, 1912

J. H. Backus, Editor & Publisher William B. Jameson and Miss Emily Miller were united in marriage January 24th.
Mr. and Mrs. James White celebrated their fiftieth wedding anniversary at their home January 26th with open house,

Several sleighloads of young people from Elm Valley gave a surprise visit to Mr. and Mrs. John Will in honor of Mr. Will's birthday.

Walter Gee has moved h family into the Charles Bines house on Rochambeau Ave. Misses Myrtle Crittendon and Mildred Barney of Whitesville were guests of Mrs. C. C. Green

Friday until Tuesday. Arling Briggs went to Birdsall Tuesday to visit his brotherin-law, James Gibson for a few

Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Davis and son Leo, were visiting at A. C. Briggs in McHenry Valley from

Friday until Sunday. E. D. Scott and wife of Canisteo were guests of their son, F. L. Scott over the week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Warfield are at Auburn this week attending the State Grange. Mr. and Mrs. T. R. Bassett

ornell were recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Nichols. Mr. and Mrs. George Green of Alfred Station were guests of their son, W. A. Green last week.

Miss Ada Mathern of Roches

Mrs. Joseph Sylvester of Juncat the home brother, Charles Hawkins. guest of her sister, Mrs. Rex Starr in Hornell this week. Mrs. Marshall and Mrs. Edna Baker of Scio were recent guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Rogers.

30 YEARS AGO

J. H. Backus & Son, Editors Mrs. Margaret Griswold. at her home Febrary 9, 1922. Her husband, four sons, and two daughters survive. Mr. and Mrs. Norman Hollowell are parents of a son, Dean Leo, born Thursday night. Mr. and Mrs. Porter Richardson are moving into the Floyd Scott residents on Dyke Street. John Nobles has moved new property on Greenwood St. in case he wishes to inoculate Mrs. Lizzie Huggins has been him. Inoculation, if given in

day until Tuesday with her aunt, s. Charles Burdick.

Grace Burdick was the guest of Gertrude Jackson Friday and

Wilda Burdick was a week-end of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Hill over the week-end. Miss Margaret Leonard,

last died at the home of her niece, Miss Carrie Leonard. Funeral next few days. At this stage, services were held Saturday at the child feels uncomfortable and the Chapel in Elm Valley. Mrs. Elmer Kemp of Savannah day to spend some time with her

Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Pease were ed home Sunday from Depew should be called without delay. where she has been working for

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Dr. W. J. Grenolds and family

For Children

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

According to recent reports, there are an unusual number or measles cases for this time of in various areas of this state. Physicians at the Children's Hospital of Buffalo say that customarily measles occurs between May and June and that the current outbreak may indicate a "measles year". In view of this possibility, it is well to review the facts about measles. School-age children almost always are exposed to measles at some time and if parents know that their child has been exposed friends in Angelica for a week. the guest of her brother, Tom time, may prevent the disease or McAndrew and family for a few lessen its severity. It is not advisable to have children inocul-Doris Burdick spent from Fri- ated unless they have been exposed to measles because the effect of this inoculation lasts only

two weeks. Measles symptons, which develop between 9 and 16 days those of a cold. The eyes water, the child is slightly feverish and and Charles Halsey he may have a slight cough. The visiting friends on Davis rash appears usually 4 days or so after the first symptoms. starts behind the ears and spreads sick, but soon after the rash apdrop and he will feel much better. If the temperature continnes longer than 3 or 4 days after the rash appears, or if it drops are spending the week in Buf- and then goes up again, there may be complications. These can Miss Irene Dougherty return- be serious so that the physician As long as the child has a fever he will not have much ap-Mr. and Mrs. H. D. Rogers, petite, but he should be urged to

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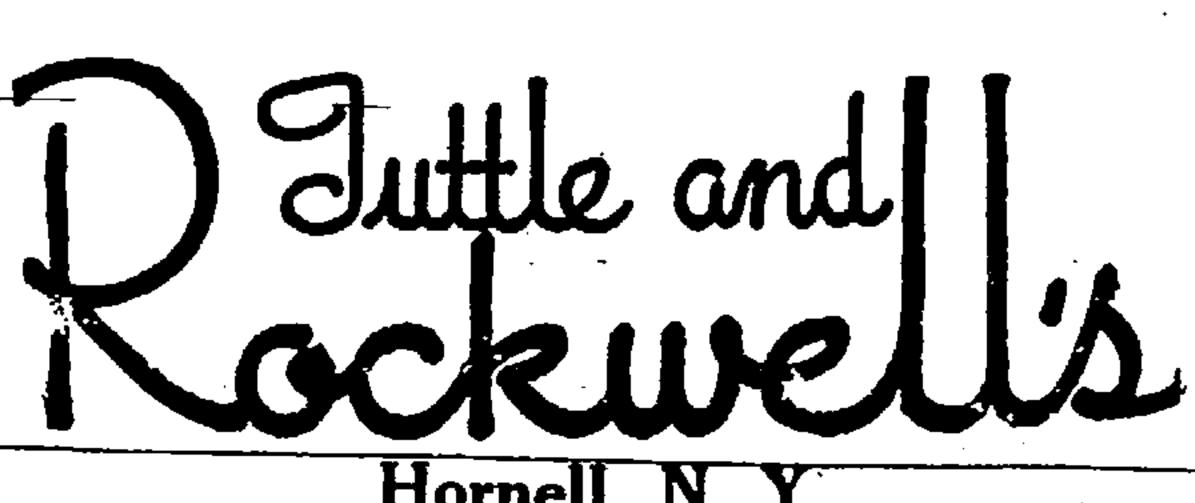
"It is fortunate that " enough good red clove treated promptly, measles need not be serious, but it is extremehand to meet the needs ." planting as shown by the samples farmers are sending to the seed testing laboratory for a check up," he says.

Information supplied from the laboratory tests is meded

Approximately 4500 New York State dairymen this year are test. ing 128,000 cows in the Dairy Herd Improvement Association



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ver seed available in New York State to meet the needs of

of the seed testing laboratory at sees it at this early date

make certain that the seed is fully and legally labeled. No sell. er of clover or grass seed is exempt from the labeling requirements of the seed law even the he is only selling the he is only selling the seed across the fence to his neighbor, explains Professor Munn.

program to improve their cows and herds.



Hornell, N. Y.

R. Croft, Pastor even if is has stood long enough

l be a special offer-

the New York State College of

running a sharp knife around the

edge. With a clean cut loosen

the film and lift if off in one

piece. Then strain the varnish

For straining you will need a

clean container and a lintless

cloth. Old rayon or nylon stock-

ings or two thicknesses of

cheesecloth, or a piece of or-

gandy are good for this purpose.

Be sure to hold the cloth in place

on the container with a cord or

Winter Dessert

and the youngsters come home

there's nothing more welcome

that promise good eating. There's

the spiciness of gingerbread, for

instance. As a wintertime des-

sert, gingerbread is a top favor-

Serve it warm and sprinkled

with powdered sugar, or with

pplesauce. You can also make

it into an upside-down cake with

canned peaches or pineapple, or

dress up gingerbread with a fill-

ing made with a cup of cooked

orange juice, and 2 teaspoons of

cornstarch. Cook until thicken-

ed and add a half teaspoon of

grated orange peel, some chop-

ped nuts, and a pinch of salt.

Spread between layers of ginger-

Old Greeting Cards

ing cards for sentimental rea-

sons you might hang onto them

for rainy day play for the child-ren and for other uses.

With old greeting cards, Jim-

my and Jane can make birthday

cards for their little friends. Or

the youngsters might paste the

cards on cardboard and cut them

matter of fact, probably all you

need to do to keep the young-

sters amused is to bring out the

cards and let the kiddies decide

made into holders for gift pack-

and the discarded cards are all

you need to put them to a dozen

out to guests at a

decide partners for a

imagination

what games to play.

If you don't keep your greet-

hard sauce or whipped cream or

On wintry evenings when Dad

Home Economics at Cornell,

to remove any dried pieces.

nday for missions. N & MISSIONARY ALLIANCE

Edw. i D. Poser, Pastor Sunda School 10:30 a. m. Morni : Worship 11:30 a. m. young people's meet-

> Evening service at 7:30. PRESBYTERIAN

Rev. Albert Rogers, stated supply 10:30 Sunday Morning worship. 11:40 Sunday School. Tuesday Choir re-

METHODIST CHURCH than the fragrant kitchen smells Rev. E. Lowell Eldredge, Pastor Morning worship at 11:00 a.m. Friday, 7:30 p.m. Choir re-

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

INDEPENDENCE S. D. B. CHURCH ANDOVER S. D. B. CHURCH

Don A. Sanford, Pastor The pastor will be in attendance at the Interseminary Conference in New York City this from Thursday through Services will be held as usual in the Seventh Day Baptist churches with Mark R. father of the pastor

. ANDREW'S EPISCOPAL

Rev. John Dennis, Vicar 10:00 a. m. Morning prayer and sermon. 11:00 a.m. Church school.

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and honors can be plentiful and Grange Secretary has been furnished with a notice of the regulations, and there is a chance for

Ten dollars or a banner will go to all Granges which show a per cent net gain plus dues 1. There will be two prizes ' attendance at meetings. There

(18th through 25th) look for a

Farmer's Almanac, folks, and we the bogey man that put OPS in are only quoting. Our personal the saddle, is increasingly hard prediction is made up of nine- to sell. However, controls are tenths wishful thinking: We've what bureaucrats find it hard off the film, say specialists at been pretty cold ever since the to relinquish. Congress and the last week in October, but we people have to insist think winter's back is pretty well enough to take them away. With 435,000.

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