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50 YEARS AGO

April 16, 1902

Mosher & Backus, Publishers Miss Bessie Barrett and Michael O'Brien of Eldred, Pa., were of Mr. and Mrs. Fay Davis and seed bed. Lettuce, spinach, peas ing a sense of security and being interest in them. united in marriage Wednesday family. by the Rev. E. J. Rengel. Mrs. C. M. Wood is visiting friends in Hornellsville this

Will Knox of Friendship was the guest of his sister, Mrs. H S. Green for the past week. Mrs. Ernest A. Smith left Saturday for a visit at Deposit and

Whitesville were Tuesday and Wednesday guests at the home of H. Mourhess.

Mrs. F. M. Jobson of Philadelphia has been visiting her mother Mrs. Sophia Metzger this week. Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Snyder -were called--to--Crystal Springs today by the sudden death of her sister, Mrs. Lyman Pitcher. Mrs. Julia Shults returned Friday from an extended visit with relatives at Danube, N.Y.

Mrs. Charles Downs and Mrs. C. B. Lever passed Monday and Tuesday at the home of their brother, Simeon Hann. Miss Mary Warner of Rock

Creek is visiting at the home of her sister, Mrs. J. D. Northrup.
Mr. and Mrs. Shube Tuller and son, Leon of Call Hill were week-end guests at the home of Station.

40 YEARS AGO

April 12, 1912

J. H. Backus, Editor & Publisher tives and friends in Greenwood Mrs. Juliette Teft, 60, died at the home of her son, Charles L. Hunt, March 29. Four sons and re and and survive. Funeral services were held Monday at the home with Rev. R. C. Mc-Daniel officiating.

Mrs. Chester Clair, 66, died at her home in East Valley Saturday, April 6th. Funeral services were held at the home Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Smith are
parents of a son, Robert Frederick, born April 7th. Frank Raufenbarth has 'pur-

chased the Jesse Green farm and plans to move the first of the Over thirty members of the I. O.O.F. and Rebekah Lodge gave Mr. and Mrs. M. H. Bloss a sur-

prise visit at their home Monday L. C. Davis and family were week-end guests of A. C. Briggs and family. Mr. and Mrs. John Wahl of Elm Valley were week-end guests

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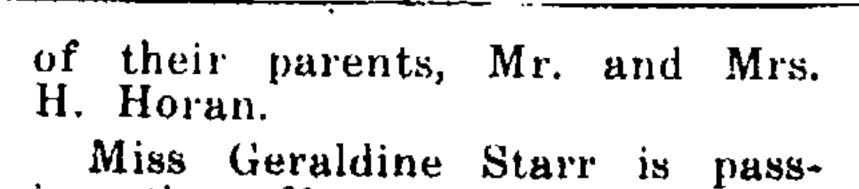
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Mrs. R. L. Bennett of Rochester was the guest of Charles family

Miss Elizabeth Bassett return- They're as thick as hair on Johned this week from Oswego where she has been attending the State Then use more care the seeds to

daughter, Lillian are guests of her sister, Mrs. H. L. Morton of Hornell for the week. friends in Canisteo.

nesday to visit her daughter, a week or two ago. Beets, Car- ition. Psychologically nursing Miss Nellie Diffin at Bellmore, rots, chard, lettuce, radishes, her baby makes a mother feel Long Island.

30 YEARS AGO

April 21, 1922

J. H. Backus & Son, Editors the Deaconess hospital in Buf- trol easier, Prefessor Raymond falo Monday, April 17. A daugh- says. ter and a sister survive. Services were held Wednesday with the influence on the crop yield and Rev. Charles Collins assisted by on the work required. Too thin Rev. W. H. Smith officiating. Miss Katherine Folsing

ville the coming year. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Austin and daughter of Rochester are spending some time at the home of of the vegetables.

Clifford Burdick. Donald Vaughn of Hornell was a week-end guest of C. A. in May. That makes it impor-

Mrs. W. W. Miller of Wellsboro, Pa., has been visiting her the same seeds a little later. sister, Mrs. Roxanna Burrows Early plantings of beets, carrots, the past week. Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Ruger and spinach need be only half an

Mrs. L. L. Spencer at Alfred deep. and Mrs. Henry Gill, Sr. Mr. and Mrs. Ed Scott are passing the week at the home of

their son, Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Scott of Cuba.

A. L. Rogers is visiting rela-

Mrs. L. T. Van Wie and children of Painted Post are guests of Andover relatives and friends

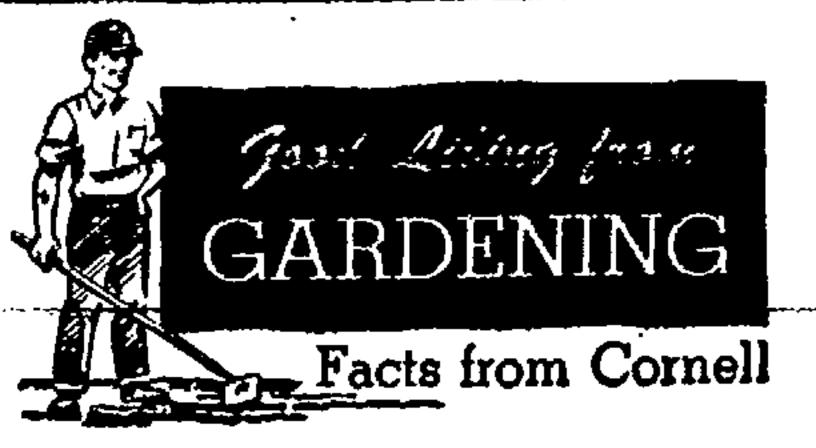
Mr. and Mrs. George Vickers -- and family were week-end guests of relatives in Hornell.

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and onions yield best when loved. planted early.

head of planting it kills the ger- so that babies who are nursed minated weed seeds and gives are less likely to have intestinal the crops a little better than a upsets. From a practical point fair advantage over the weeds. of view it is easier. There are These few days head start for no bottles and equipment to ster-Mrs. Donia Tracy, 56, died at the vegetables make weed con-

The stand of plants has a big along. spacing of seeds gives the weeds has a good chance to start and accepted a position as teacher in wastes space. Too thick plantthe Brooklyn School at Wells- ing is even wastes seed, necessitates - slow unpleasant work of thinning and reduces the yield and quality

Soil is more moist and cooler in the early spring than it is late tant to plant all seeds somewhat shallower than would be best for radishes, and Mrs. Lura Slocum were recent inch deep. Peas can be put an visitors at the home of Mr. and inch and a half to three inches

Station.

Recommended depth and thickHenry Gill, Jr., passed the ness for planting each vegetable
week-end with his parents, Mr. are listed in Cornell bulletin 860 Gardening for Better Living, and in most garden seed catalogues

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Hospital encourage mother; to breast feed their babies. There If a mother is unable to proare several reasons for this. duce sufficient milk, or for some Primarily, it is the way nature other reason, cannot nurse has intended babies to be fed and as baby, she should not despair the old saying goes "it's hard to so many do. The baby will not improve on nature."

Among the other reasons for to be extremely careful in nra Mr. and Mrs. William Orvis Cornell's home garden special advocating nursing, is the bene- paring the formula and to keen spent from Tuesday until Sat- ist, is stressing the importance fit to the mother. When a baby in touch with the doctor in case urday visiting relatives and of the date of planting, soil fit- nurses, the muscles of the uterus ting, depth and thickness. Many contract strongly, which helps its for the baby's needs. The needed Mrs. W. H. Diffin left Wed-commercial plantings were made return to normal size and posspinach, and peas and onion sets closer and more needed. Many Mr. and Mrs. Harman Russell can be planted any time that the pschiatrists believe that the baby of Big Creek were Easter guests soil can be fitted to make a good also derives benefit by develop-

> It is true that breast milk is If the soil is worked just a- always fresh and free of germs ilize, no refrigeration is needed and if the mother takes a trip, no bottles have to be carried

> > One advantage of breast feed-

ing which mothers is the benefit through satisfying ... sucking instinct. portant for the development a bony structure in the root

les. When a baby: Benjamin R. Croft, Pastor fed he can suck as long

less often thumb than bottle habies.

suffer. It is important however. it disagrees or seems insufficient feeling of love and security can he conveyed to a bottle-fed baby , by holding him in your while feeding him. All babies need to be cuddled, just as much as older children need to have interest in them.

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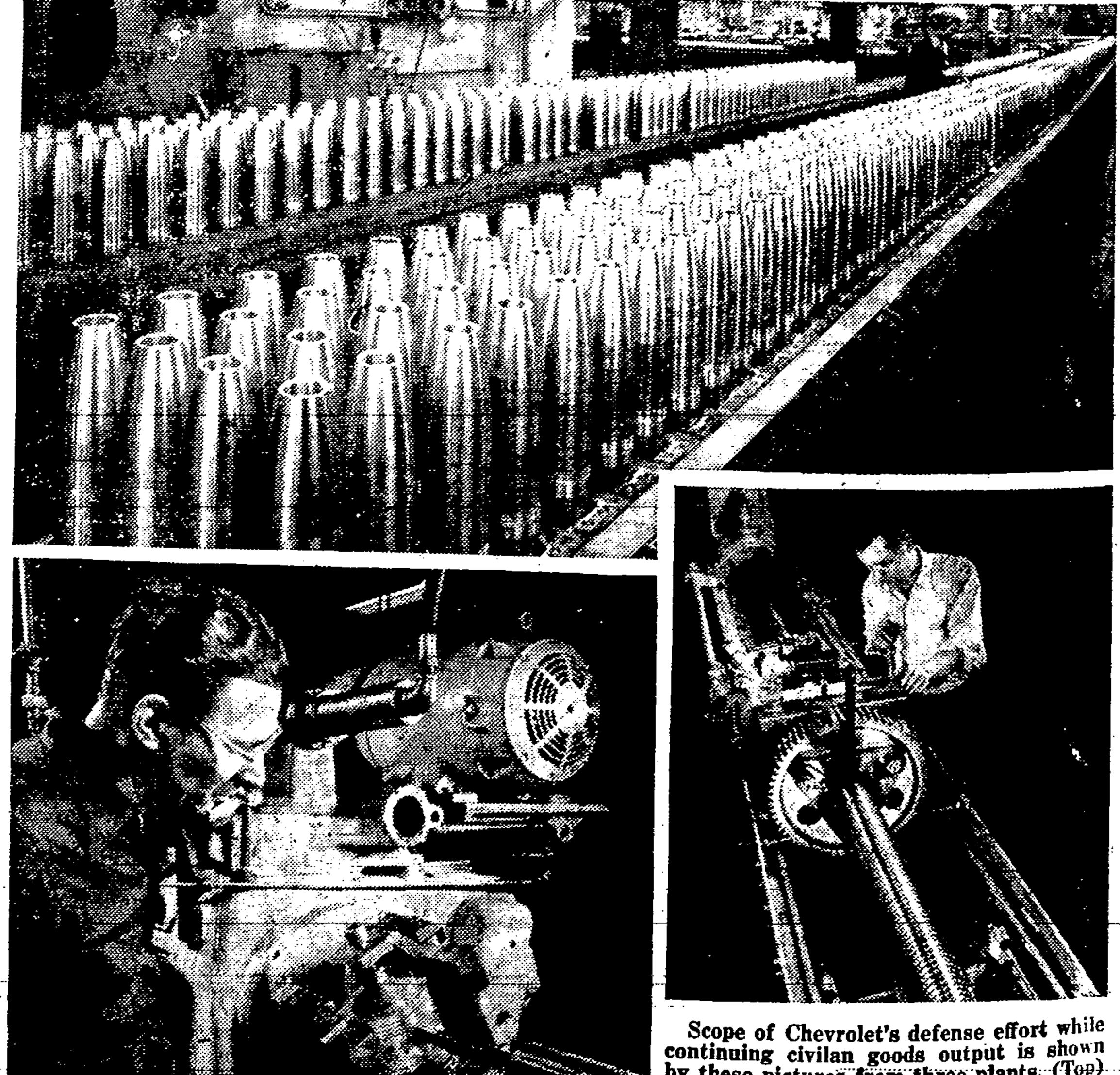
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Sinday School 10:30 a.m. - Worship 11:30 a.m. reseage of the hour.

Evening Services 7:30 Palmer speaker.

PRESBYTERIAN Albert Rogers, stated supply Morning worship, 10:30. Sunday school, 11:40. 7.00 p. m. Tuesday Choir re-

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

METHODIST CHURCH E. Lowell Eldredge, Pastor Sunday school, 10:00 a. m. Morning worship at 11:00 a.m. Friday, 7:30 p.m. Choir re-

ANDREW'S EPISCOPAL MISSION Rev. John Dennis, Vicar

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may be made in cattle depart- dorse applicants for the School to fill out the blanks that have No entry fees shall be charged been provided, through your the spirit of the meetings. for 4-H Club, Future Farmers of local Lecturer or Secretary, so America and junior fair exhibits that the chairmen of Pomona entered for competition in their Youth Committees can make

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Repeat exhibits in domestic departments are barred unless the fairs boards of directors ap-

All exhibits must be entered in the name of the bona fide

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erinarians. Fair officials have been supplied with complete copies of the standards and health requirements and copies may also be obtained upon application to the Departments at Albany.

"Your methods of cultivation are hopelessly out of date", said the agricultural student to the old farmer. "Why, I'd be astonished if you got even ten pounds of apples from that tree." "So would I," said the farmer, "it's a pear tree."

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May 18 this year, and indications point to a wider participation than ever in this opportunity for community worship. Traditionally, this is being held the fifth Sunday following Easter on Rogation Day. It's special meaning for rural people lies in the appropriate season of spring. Granges and other farm groups

of details which will enable them poverty and misery in which so assistance be required, be sure to write to Rural Church Instiwill provide speakers, too.

INTERNATION FEDERATION NEWSLETTER formed to represent them before motion in all the free under-de world bodies. Organized at Lon-veloped countries the creative don in 1946, there are now 38 forces required to expand proby E. Payson Smith farm organizations in 28 counduction and thereby raise living tries representing twenty million standards." YOUTH LEADERSHIP School farmers. Policy is determined fairs. Public hearings preceded plans have been crystallized in at conferences, and may best be participating member of I.F.A.P. the new standards which include: the form of an official applica- summed up in a statement issued Entry fees shall not exceed tion blank sent out by the State from Mexico City to the effect A GI told Groucho Marx that 10 per cent of the blue label Grange Youth Committee. Be- that "agricultural producers of he was looking for a girl who premium except in poultry de- cause we know how easily these the world have learned from bit- didn't drink, smoke, swear or partment where 25 per cent of things may be set aside until too ter experience that the prolong- have any bad habits. the premium is the limit. A flat late too act, we strongly urge ed continuation of the needless "What for?" asked Groucho.

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